



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cool

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; windy, chance of showers; high in 50s.

THURSDAY: Continued cool, chance of showers.

14th Year—260

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, May 3, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Confusion Marks Opening Day Of Work On Tollway

Commuter confusion marked the first day of a three-month construction project on the Northwest Tollway yesterday, as early-morning drivers found unmarked median crossovers and speed limits not posted.

Michael Hartigan, tollway assistant chief engineer, acknowledged commuters encountered "confusion entering certain areas" but said all of the proper signs should be posted for today's drivers.

A number of tollway incidents were reported to police, including construction workers walking off the job because of erratic drivers near O'Hare Airport, Hartigan said. "Several tickets were issued to subjects driving through medians and proceeding on lanes where workmen were located," said State Police Lt. William Burt.

There was one major accident on the Tri-State Tollway, which is also under construction, that stalled traffic for miles. Hartigan said a semi-truck jackknifed and blocked the entire roadway at 11 a.m. and stopped all traffic flow for a short time.

Tollway officials said last night that "traffic was lighter on the Northwest Tollway than expected" attributing it to "people taking other means of transportation and alternate routes." However, a Chicago and North Western Rwy.

spokesman said no noticeable increase in passengers was noted yesterday.

There was a 2½-mile traffic jam on the Tri-State Tollway south of O'Hare Airport yesterday during the morning rush hour.

CONSTRUCTION ON the tollways yesterday consisted primarily of crushing concrete and work on bridges.

A tollway spokesman said he encourages drivers today "to begin their travels earlier" to avoid a possible 20 to 30-minute delay due to the barricaded lanes.

Two lanes in both directions are open to traffic with eastbound drivers crossing over to the inner lane of the opposite roadway.

Although speed limit signs were not posted yesterday, there is a 40 mile-an-hour limit through all construction zones.

The two simultaneous highway construction projects include 11 miles on the Northwest and Tri-State Tollways. Northwest Tollway construction begins at the Kennedy Expressway junction and goes west to Meacham Road near Schaumburg. The Tri-State work runs from Ogden Avenue to the Northwest Tollway.

The \$6.5 million projects will be completed by Aug. 1, according to tollway officials. The highways will be resurfaced as well as bridge repairs and lane striping.

Two Groups Seek Liquor Licenses For Same Building

A dispute over legal rights to the former Dale House Restaurant, now being called Hilldale Restaurant, has resulted in the scheduling of a public hearing into the granting of a liquor license for the establishment by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

Two applications for liquor licenses for the same building have been filed with the village. The second came in Monday night, from Roger Gilbert, 217 Nottingham Ln., who said he represented Twinbrook Investment, Inc. The firm formerly leased the building from Multicon Properties, Inc., and had an arrangement with Dale House, Inc., which operated the restaurant and held the first license until it closed late last year.

Last week Multicon asked the board to grant new liquor licenses for the same building in its name.

THE HEARING tentatively was scheduled for tomorrow night, but yesterday Village Mgr. George Longmeyer reported Multicon's attorney had asked a different date be chosen. Longmeyer said he expected to announce the date sometime today.

GILBERT, WHO refused to specify his position with Twinbrook, Monday night said, "It is our belief the building is in the illegal possession of Multicon." Twinbrook has instituted legal action over rights to the property, and had been delaying filing a liquor license application

until after the litigation ended, said Gilbert. Multicon's request for a license apparently prompted Monday's application filing, although Gilbert said he anticipated the court case would be heard within a few weeks.

Mayor Frederick Downey pointed out that Multicon had presented the board last week with the old liquor license issued for the restaurant.

"They broke into the premises and took it," said Gilbert.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert suggested a hearing should be scheduled to determine which company should receive the license, saying he hoped to keep the village out of any future court action that might be brought in the matter.

In discussing the hearing date after the meeting, Roy Whitehead, regional superintendent for Multicon, repeatedly asked Gilbert to name his position with Twinbrook.

"Are you president? Are you vice president? What is your position?" asked Whitehead.

Gilbert replied "No" to the first two questions, and said of the third, "I don't want to go into that." He did say, however, the president of Twinbrook would be in El Paso until Thursday, and might not be able to prepare himself for a hearing Thursday.

Gilbert said Twinbrook is to be represented at the hearing by Atty. David Chaimovitz, Chicago.



A SEEMINGLY ENDLESS string of cars inched toward Chicago yesterday during morning rush hour and suburban commuters will experience similar congested driving conditions for the next three months while the

Northwest and Tri-State Tollways are under construction. The bumper-to-bumper traffic is shown at the junction of Northwest Tollway and Elmhurst Road.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Cubs' Spirits Soar As Jet Setters

by NANCY COWGER

The 64 boys in Cub Scout Pack 195 joined the Jet Set in superb style Saturday, touring the Northern Illinois-Indiana area in their very own DC-9.

At least it was their own DC-9 for awhile, 30 minutes to be exact. The cubs chartered the half-hour jet ride from North Central Airlines, taking off the runway at 11 a.m. and touching down again at 11:30 a.m.

For most, the ride should never have ended. They literally were in Heaven. A few were "scared," but they forgot their fears in the thrill of it all.

There was so much to see and do, so many things to try out for the very first time. Like using the bathroom "way up here." The line ranged from three to 15 boys most of the flight, although those at

the end were hard put to stay there and risk missing some other new experience.

Everything had to be tested many times over. "What does this do?" competed with "Are we really over Lake Michigan? That looks like an ocean" were most frequently heard comments.

Switches for individual reading lights over each chair, and knobs activating air blowers especially intrigued some of the cubs, while others busied themselves moving seat backs and pulling down individual tables to ask "When do we eat? What's for lunch?" The disappointment of no meal on such a short flight was short-lived, with so many things to see.

Saturday was humid on the ground, but many cubs were convinced it rained heavily higher up, and jockeyed for best position to see what happens to rain

when it hits a jet engine.

THE ENGINES were a special fascination. Those sitting near them were favored with extreme good fortune, if they were cubs. They could sit and stare, and try to catch a working part in motion. For adult chaperones along for the ride, it was get out of the way or be trampled.

Hostesses Linda Wales and Sandy Dugaard were especially helpful, answering a barrage of questions. Nearly every boy took a brief walk-through in the pilot's cabin to watch captain Bob Hicks and co-pilot Ron Bartlett at work.

In short, the flight was a complete success. Only one youngster lost his breakfast, and the hostesses termed that something of a record. The words "I don't feel so good" were not as contagious as "can't we stay up longer."

'Project Help' List Grows To Nearly 600

Luther League members of Prince of Peace Church, Boy Scout Troop 297 and 40 members of Cub Scout Pack 297, plus a number of individuals from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates this week boosted the Project Help volunteer list to nearly 600.

Although The Herald's campaign to enlist 400 workers for the joint-village environmental effort met its goal two weeks ago, additional recruits are being welcomed.

The long-planned ecological happening will be launched Saturday when crews of volunteers begin clearing major roadways and streets in both communities of winter's accumulation of litter.

That phase of the tri-part improvement and beautification program, coordinated by members of environmental committees in both towns, is being directed by Mrs. Terri Glynn of Schaumburg, and Mrs. William Hocker of Hoffman Estates.

Volunteers who have pledged time to the roadway clean-up are asked to assemble at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the north end of the Golf-Rose Shopping Center parking lot.

Work crews of 15 to 20 people will be dispatched from that point to specific areas, Mrs. Glynn explained.

Workers assigned to areas in Hoffman Estates near or adjacent to the shopping center will walk to their assigned spots. Schaumburg workers will be transported to their posts by public works vehicles and a bus furnished by Schaumburg Park District, a program co-sponsor.

Portions of Higgins Road and Golf Road in both villages will be covered.

MEACHAM, ROSELLE, Schaumburg and Wise roads will be policed in Schaumburg; Jones, Hassell and Hillcrest roads plus Grand Canyon and Evanston lanes in Hoffman Estates will also be cleared.

Overlapping work areas in both towns are being coordinated by police chiefs Martin J. Conroy and John O'Connell.

Nine Schaumburg public works department vehicles will be used in Saturday's work, and will be followed closely by squad cars from that village.

Two Hoffman Estates public trucks will travel work routes at various times to collect waiting sacks of debris.

Jaycees from both communities will "strawboss" the operation under the direction of Denis Ledgerwood and Al Larson both of Schaumburg.

Heavy protective gloves and boots were listed as "musts" in apparel for Project Help workers by Mrs. Glynn. She also recommends slacks or ankle length pants and sweaters or jackets as dictated by weather.

VOLUNTEERS are asked to come prepared for as many hours of work as necessary. They are being asked to bring sack lunches and returnable cans of soft drinks packaged in an easy to carry fashion.

Workers are not being asked, however, to bring any special equipment to assist in the roadside clean-up.

Two thousand plastic bags for refuse collection have been donated by Tobin-Stahr, Inc., of Elk Grove, but Mrs. Glynn issued an additional plea this week for more plastic bags as well as soft drink donations.

Questions concerning this week's phase of Project Help may be directed to Mrs. (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

J. Edgar Hoover, who built the FBI into one of the world's most renowned crime-fighting organizations, died in his sleep at age 77. (Background story on Page 6.)

Evidence of the crossover vote Gov. George C. Wallace hoped would carry him to victory over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in Indiana failed to materialize in early returns. . . . In Ohio, Humphrey's head-to-head clash with Sen. George S. McGovern was marred by charges of voting machine tampering.

An FBI agent said the government used a wiretap to gather evidence against the Harrisburg Seven, but he insisted the haggard conversations never were used in the government's case. Attorneys for the Rev. Philip Berrigan con-

tended prosecution of the Roman Catholic priest was unconstitutional.

The FBI said it arrested a United Mine Workers official from Middlesboro, Ky. — Albert E. Pass, 51 — in connection with the murders of UMW leader Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

The State

The Illinois Senate turned back an attempt to revive a bill that would lower the legal drinking age in the state to 18. The bill, which was rejected last week by the Senate Judiciary Committee, would have allowed 18-year-olds to buy beer, wine and malt liquor.

Federal and state officials assisted authorities in Madison, Ill., investigating the cause of an explosion that destroyed four homes, injured 20 persons and sent debris over a wide area. Investigators said it may have been triggered by a gas leak.

The World

Gunmen in Belfast, Northern Ireland, fired on soldiers along the "peace line" separating Protestant and Catholic communities. . . . In Londonderry, the Protestant political party headed by militant Rev. Ian Paisley appealed for conciliation talks with Catholic civil rights leaders.

The War

Scores of North Vietnamese tanks and infantrymen continued their push toward Hue, smashing through part of South Vietnam's new northern defense line, an artillery base 20 miles to the northwest. More than 20,000 Communist soldiers captured Artillery Base Bastogne, about 12 miles south of Hue, field reports said.

Sports

Holdout pitcher Vida Blue ended one of sports' most bizarre salary disputes by signing a \$63,000 contract with the Oakland Athletics. . . . Chicago Cubs' first baseman Joe Pepitone requested voluntary retirement because he is "no longer interested" in playing baseball, according to a Cubs' statement.

In action on the field:
National League
CUBS 12 Atlanta 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	78 59
Boston	75 48
Denver	61 26
Houston	82 64
Kansas City	67 51
Los Angeles	77 57
Miami Beach	81 70
Minn.-St. Paul	65 44
New Orleans	84 67
New York	74 60
Phoenix	92 59
St. Louis	74 57
San Francisco	73 51
Seattle	62 48
Washington	80 63

The Market

Stocks dropped sharply for the second consecutive session as investors continued to show concern over Price Commission profits policies and the Vietnam War. Trading was moderate on the New York Stock Exchange, where the Dow Jones industrial average fell another 7.08 points to 935.20. The average NYSE common share price declined 25 cents. Turnover picked up to 15,370,000 shares from 12,880,000 traded Monday. Prices were sharply lower also on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obituaries

Leslie A. Parker

Leslie A. Parker, 69, a resident of Mount Prospect for eight years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after an extended illness.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mr. Parker, an assistant chief inspector for National Hardwood Lumber Co., Chicago, was born June 13, 1902, in Morgan, Va.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred; daughter, Mrs. Patricia (Robert) Landes of Mount Prospect and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Paul L. Sandin of South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect. Interment is private.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ila M. Dotts

Visitation for Mrs. Ila Miller Dotts, 40, of Kew Gardens, N.Y., is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating.

Graveside service and interment are tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Forest Home Cemetery, Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Mrs. Dotts, a buyer in merchandising and a former resident of Arlington Heights, died suddenly Sunday in her home. She was born April 28, 1932, in Chicago.

Surviving are a son, Michael Keith Dotts; parents, Paul E. and Gladys D. Miller and a sister, Paula Evans Miller, all of Arlington Heights.

Emma Neubauer

Miss Emma Neubauer, 88, died yesterday in Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident. She was born Oct. 26, 1883, in Germany.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Edward Einem and the Rev. Wayne Saffen will be officiating. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Stanley Kovarnik

Stanley Kovarnik, 67, of Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Lyons, Ill., a retired employee of Illinois Tool Works, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. William H. Herman of Rolling Meadows Community Church officiated. Interment was private.

Surviving are his widow, Lillie; a sister, Mrs. Clara Quattlander of Chicago and a nephew, Eugene Porten Jr. of Rolling Meadows.

Winifred Baker

Mrs. Winifred Baker, 67, nee Higham, of 103 N. Lancaster, Mount Prospect, died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an extended illness.

Surviving are her husband, Fred H.; daughters, Mrs. Phyllis (Wayne) Ehrhardt of Des Plaines and Mrs. Beverly (Paul) Johnson of Mount Prospect; six grandchildren; father, Henry Higham and a sister, Mrs. Phyllis Steinwachs of Chicago.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Herbert H. Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Jacob Jagodzinski

Jacob L. Jagodzinski, 72, of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Norridge, a retired clerk for Milwaukee Railway, died Sunday in Valley View Hospital, Sun City. He was born Oct. 18, 1899, in Chicago.

Visitation is all day today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral Mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephens Catholic Church, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Anna B.; daughters, Mrs. Claire (James) Hamel of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Leonard (Richard) Spahn of Des Plaines; sons, LeRoy Barry of Des Plaines and Robert Barry of Schaumburg; 12 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Boruck of Libertyville, Marie Jagodzinski and Mrs. Anna Baker, both of Chicago and a brother, Frank of Colorado.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, May 3, the 124th day of 1972.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Taurus.

Danish-American journalist Jacob Riis was born May 3, 1849.

On this day in history

In 1919 U.S. airplane passenger service started when Robert Hewitt flew Mrs. J. A. Hoagland and Miss Ethel Hodges from New York City to Atlantic City.

In 1933 Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross was sworn in as the first woman to become director of the U.S. Mint.

In 1940 Congress proclaimed the third Sunday in May as "I Am an American Day."

In 1968 the United States and North Vietnam agreed to start the Paris peace talks.

A THOUGHT for today: British novelist Edward Lytton said, "The easiest person to deceive is one's own self."

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

Drive Alert In Illinois

It's a Great Place to LIVE.

Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee
Governor Richard B. Ogilvie, Chairman

Seven Leaders Of Cancer Drive Named

Seven Northwest Suburban residents will lead the American Cancer Society's 1972 Crusade to raise \$116,000 locally for the fight against cancer.

William Griffith, crusade residential chairman for the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society, announced the appointment of Arthur Jungdahl, 16 S. Prindle, and Robert Sabin, 826 S. Vail, as co-chairmen of the Arlington Heights crusade; Mrs. Charles Klasterman, 401 W. Dundee Rd., as chairman of the Buffalo Grove crusade; Frank Treanor, 79 Kendal Rd., Elk Grove Village crusade chairman; Bernard F. Lee, 1440 Blackhawk, Mount Prospect crusade chairman; Victor Kopinski, 15 Larch Dr., Prospect Heights chairman; and Jerry Spatz, 7875 Ramsgate Circle, crusade chairman in Bartlett, Streamwood and Hanover Park.

The residential crusade goal for the Northwest suburbs is \$40,140. The rest of the 1972 crusade goal is expected to come from business and industry, memorial contributions, and special gifts.

The American Cancer Society has a three-fold program which the annual crusade supports.

Research projects such as the recently announced work in preventing blood vessels to form in tumors, educational programs which make Americans aware of the signs of cancer, and service to cancer patients needing outpatient treatment and assistance with recovery from cancer before returning to normal life are all supported through the crusade.

Last year, 34 per cent of the crusade money went to research, 28 per cent to public and professional education, and 18 per cent to patient and community services.



Beautiful Things for Her,
for Him and the Home

save \$10.00 on a 7 piece salad set by Towle!...large bowl, 4 individual bowls and a pair of servers with sterling silver handles



regular price \$29.95
now only \$19.95

A marvelous gift for yourself or your favorite hostess. Large 11 1/2" bowl perfect for serving salads, fruits and desserts. All bowls made of heat-resistant, break-resistant Melamine. This is a limited time offer so hurry in today and save \$10.00.

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What's for lunch? Catch the day's school lunch menus every morning in the HERALD.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Fried fish with tartar sauce, bread and butter or chili hot dog on a bun; french fries, tossed salad with french dressing, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pork Salisbury, beef liver, pizzaburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) scalloped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream slice, banana cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked meatloaf with hot rolls and butter or bratwurst on a roll; mashed potatoes and gravy, apple juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, chocolate cream pie, yellow cake and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti or ravioli with tomato sauce, tossed salad with oil and vinegar, french bread and milk.

Dist. 15: Chicken fricassee on fluffy rice, homemade hot rolls with honey-butter, jellied cranberry salad, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, onions, three bean salad, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, buttered carrots, chocolate cake and milk.

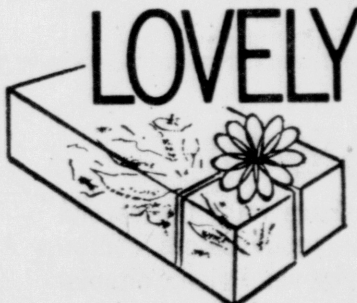
Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Smokie links, German potato salad, fruit cup, buttered whole wheat bread, chocolate cookies and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Barbecue meatballs, apples with red hot, buttered corn, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Chili with meat, french bread, applesauce, fruit coffee cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hot dog sandwich with butter, buttered green beans, french fries, fresh orange, milk or juice.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, cheese, pickle, onion, buttered beans and treat.



- Corsages
- Blooming Plants
- Centerpieces
- Fresh & Plastic Arrangements

For Mother Sunday, May 14

ORDER EARLY

Sylvia's Flowers

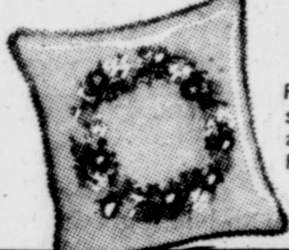
1316 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. CL 5-4680
Arlington Heights Open 8 to 6

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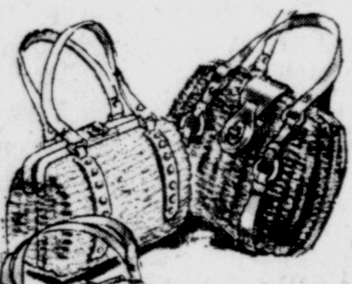
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Floral and landscape designs. Complete kit to make an original decorator pillow. Finished size: 14x14 in. 2.98 kit



Straw Purses
Real values on vinyl coated straw handbags with smart woven raffia and leather trims and handles. 3.99

Crewel Stitchery
Sampler Kits
1.98 kit
Finished size 12x16 in.
Lots of lovely designs.



Misses' and Women's
DOME UMBRELLAS
Really keeps you dry...fashionable at the same time. Transparent vinyl with color border trim. Vinyl handle. 2.99

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Locally Owned Nationally Known
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Daily 9 to 5:30, Friday 9 to 9

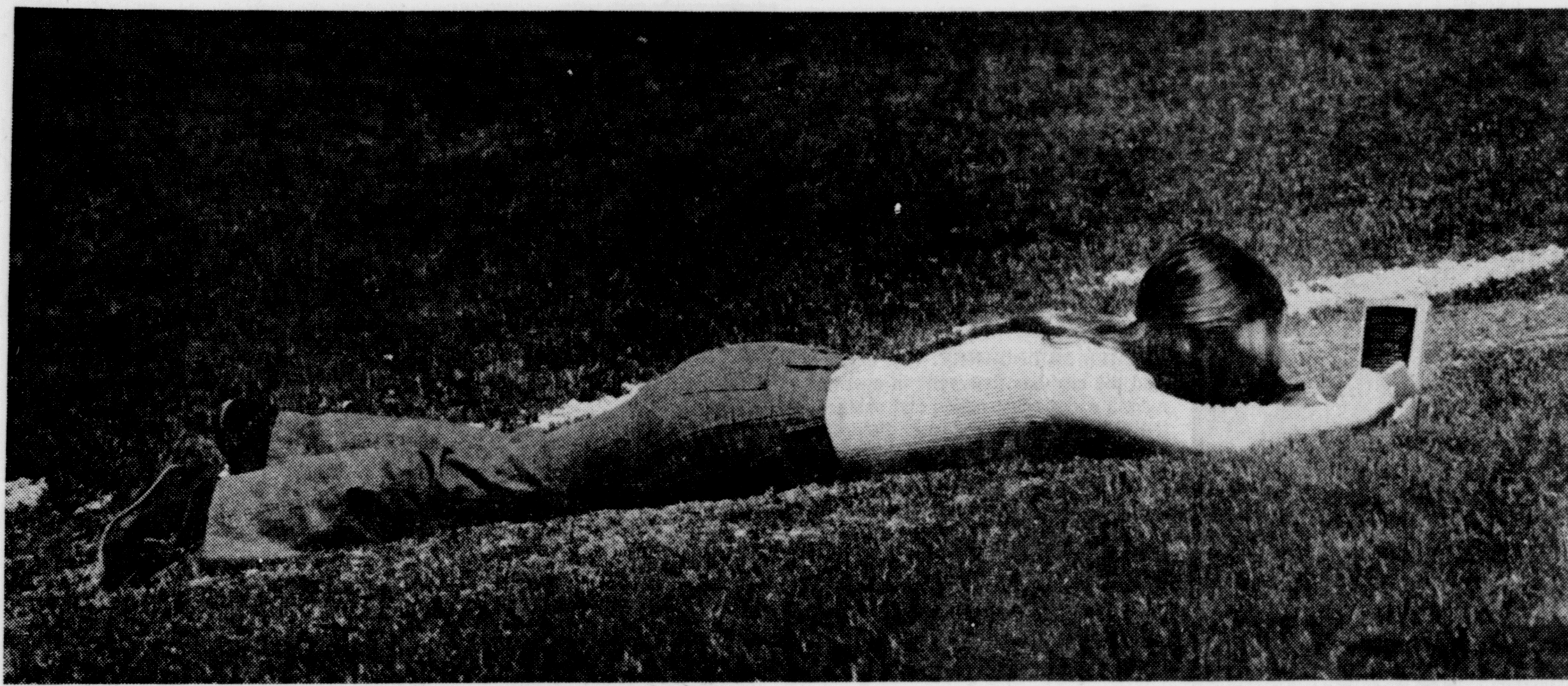
Canon Pine Scott

GET A SPECIAL PURCHASE SHIFT FOR YOUR VERY SPECIAL MOTHER 7.99



You'll find 6 very colorful Spring and Summer styles to choose from, all combining comfort and style in breezily easy shifts and smocks. Short-sleeve, long-sleeve, button or zip, they're all perfect coverups at the house, in the garden or on the beach. Sizes 8 to 18 all at this very special price. Get several for Mom.

Carsons Randhurst: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect.
Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.



Spring is a time to get close to the earth.

Law To Aid Handicapped Persons

Hoffman Estates is the first village in the state to approve a local ordinance requiring special provisions for handicapped persons in semi-public buildings, according to officials.

The state already requires by statute that publicly owned buildings, accommodate the special problems of handicapped persons. But, village board action Monday applied similar mandates for such buildings as department stores, financial institutions, public areas of funeral parlors, industrial buildings, markets, office buildings and retail or service stores.

Building Commissioner Daniel Murphy has developed the new ordinance working with Village Atty. Edward Hofert and the Hoffman Estates Jaycees. Murphy reported he consulted with the Building Officials Conference of America (BOCA), which sets generally accepted national building code standards, before com-

pleting the document. The conference has requested the village submit the adopted ordinance to them for incorporation in revised BOCA codes, said Murphy. The Jaycees were consulted because they first proposed the new law, working with the governor's committee on employment of the handicapped.

JAYCEES PROJECT Ramp Chairman Pete Smith, who uses a wheelchair himself, termed the new ordinance "excellent."

"Architectural barriers hinder both occupational and recreational pursuits of Hoffman Estates' citizens. Buildings without ramps, doors too narrow, bathrooms without facilities for the handicapped will be a problem of the past for citizens of Hoffman Estates," said Smith.

The ordinance will apply only to new semi-public buildings, or those being remodeled. They are designed to provide access and usability for persons with ei-

ther temporary or permanent physical handicaps, and the aged.

The new ordinance deals with the slope and width of ramps, and requires level platforms at regular intervals, among other details. Entrances and doorways are to meet minimum widths, and have level floors on either side large enough to accommodate wheelchairs. They are to be operable by wheelchair users. Handrails are to be required on stairs. Floors are to have slip-resistant surfaces, and if they are not at a common level throughout a structure be connected by ramps.

TOILET ROOMS are to be appropriately fitted for persons in wheelchairs, with at least one sufficiently wide stall with handrails on either side in each

building. At least one water fountain in each building must be low enough for use by wheelchair users.

Elevators are to allow wheelchair traffic, and controls for elevators, lights, heat, fire alarms and any other essential use items are to be within reach of persons in wheelchairs.

Warning devices are to be audible as well as visible. Facilities within buildings are to be identified with raised letters or numbers on walls next to doors within a specific height range, for detection by the blind. Special knobs are to be placed on doors not intended for normal use, leading to areas which might be dangerous for blind persons.

Liquor License Fee To Change

Fees for all Hoffman Estates business licenses, except liquor licenses, will be the same this year as they were last year, the village board decided Monday night.

The board instructed Atty. Edward Hofert to prepare an ordinance repealing action taken two weeks previous, and reinstating licensing fees in effect until then. Liquor licenses, however, are to remain at the increased fee level approved by the board two weeks ago.

A study commission is to be appointed, including Hofert, Village Manager George Longmeyer, some village board members and representatives of the business community. It is to conduct an exhaustive review of business regulation costs, licensing procedures and fee structures, over the next several months, according to Hofert. Recommendations on revisions then are to be presented to the board.

Although the board reinstated the old fees, except for liquor licenses, some businessmen still may be paying higher fees than they did last year, said Longmeyer.

The old licensing ordinance has not been administered properly in the past, and some firms were improperly licensed, said Longmeyer. He pledged to enforce it properly this year, except in cases where ordinance calls for multiple licenses which will obviously cost much more than enforcement.

LAST WEEK a contingent of businessmen attended the board meeting, complaining bitterly about the new ordinance fee schedule, which in some extreme cases increased fee charges from a range of around \$50 to close to \$200 or \$500.

Mayor Frederick Downey announced all 1971-72 licenses would be effective an extra month, through the end of May. Meanwhile, he said, Longmeyer would

meet with merchants to discuss possible solutions to the problem.

The board apparently had not intended businesses with more than one licensing category under one roof to be charged multiple fees to operate, as the new ordinance provided. The old one had the same provision, but according to Longmeyer it was not properly enforced.

After a meeting with the merchants Friday, Longmeyer recommended the action taken by the board Monday.

'Commercial' Judging Begins Late This Week

Judging in the commercial phase of Project Help, a joint environmental happening in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, will begin late this week.

In both villages, a special award will be given once each week, through May 20, to the participating business noted to have done the most to beautify its surroundings.

Merchants involved in Project Help through this week include Snyder-Hoffman Drugs, Hoffman Estates Post Office, National Tea Co., Hoffman-Rosner Corp. and Fabbri's Flowers, Inc., all of Hoffman Estates.

Enlisted from Schaumburg are: Woodfield Ford, Colonial Ford, Larry Paul Oldsmobile, Sundance Western Wear and Schaumburg Airport.

Signaling their cooperation in Project Help Fabbri's Flowers, Inc. has agreed to provide flowers for exterior planting at cost to other participating businesses in both communities.

Arrangements may be made by contacting Shirley Clemmens, manager of the floral shop, at 894-2244.

Coordinated by Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee (CEC) and Hoffman Estates Environmental Concerns Committee, guidelines for commercial judging will include:

—general overall cleanliness of building exterior;

—neatness of loading dock or refuse area;

—effort made to add live greenery;

—effort made to eliminate unsightly features on the premises.

Businesses wishing to join the commercial phase of Project Help may still do so by calling The Herald at 394-2300, Ext. 256.

Blood Sought For Teacher Who Faces Kidney Surgery

Blood is needed for Gerald Cody, 27, a teacher in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 who faces removal of both kidneys and an eventual kidney transplant.

Cody a fourth grade teacher at Schaumburg Elementary School, has undergone intensive kidney dialysis treatment for the past four weeks.

Surgery scheduled for this week has been temporarily postponed.

Billings Hospital, where the surgery and transplant will be done, is now accepting blood donors in Cody's name and he is scheduled to enter Billings late this week for tests.

Anyone interested in donating blood in his name may do so at any hospital. It is necessary, however, that all donations are accompanied by the following information:

Donations should be stated as being made in behalf of Gerald Cody, at the dialysis department of Billings Hospital, at the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics in Chicago.

His mother said her son must undergo three five hour sessions a week on the dialysis machine.

His sister, Sharon, 31, who lives with her parents in Chicago, will give one of her kidneys to Gerald, said his mother.

She added that her son has lost little time from school during his illness doctors say is glomerulonephritis.

Cody is past president of the Schaumburg Education Association and presently an active member.

District 54 secretary Betty Helsper said the district is also planning an areawide blood drive to be held in one of the schools. The date is to be announced shortly.

The district has also established a cash fund at the Schaumburg State Bank, 320 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg, in Cody's name to help defray expenses of surgery and dialysis treatment.

Cody, formerly of Chicago, has lived in Schaumburg the past four years with Mrs. Helsper's mother, Mrs. Walter Ellis.

'Flappin Follies' Show Slated May 23

Roaring 20s skits, dances and comedy numbers will highlight "The Flapper Follies" variety show planned by the Winston Churchill School PTA this month.

The cast for the variety show will be made up of parents and teachers from the school.

The program is scheduled for 8 p.m. on May 23 at the school, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg.

'Project Help' List Grows To Nearly 600

(Continued from page 1)

Glynn, 529-8668, or Mrs. Hocker, 529-4837. In the event of inclement weather, volunteer workers may call either of the two for instructions.

Next Saturday will be devoted to planting trees and shrubs in both communities and Project Help will culminate May 20 with creekbed area cleaning in the two villages.

Persons wishing to join Project Help are asked to call The Herald at 394-2300, Ext. 256.

Names of all volunteers, groups, or organizations and businesses represented in Project Help will be printed in The Herald.

Most recent volunteers are: Bob Clarke, Peggy and Pam Kendall, Amy and Brad Lyerla, Rochelle Hill, Cindy Rush, Debby Apking, Pam Keller, Jim Dotson, Bill Seger, Karen Nicholas, Jim Knopf, Nancy Stupka, Jerry Dykilo and Ed Crutchfield. All are members of Prince of Peace Luther League.

Other sign-ups this week include: Shelly Frangella, Janet Victor, Bill Bolper, Cathy, Mary and Mike Sgaroto and Sue Klasky, of Schaumburg.

Late Hoffman Estates recruits are: Bill Klein, Mike Walsdore, Robert J. Kalicki, Mary Jo Collette, Tracy Miller, Thomas and Connie Frank, Mike McNamara and David Spillet as well as Mark Epelmann of Hanover Park.

'Helpers': Need Ride Or Sitter? Don't Worry

Need either a ride or a babysitter in order to work at Project Help?

If either problem plagues you . . . worry no more!

Persons needing rides to assembly points any of the next three Saturdays may obtain transportation by calling Mickey or Gerry Mandel of Schaumburg Village Cab at 529-8200.

Cab owners have volunteered their services to pick up Project Help workers at their homes and deliver them to gathering points.

However, requests for rides must be made 24 hours in advance to allow for scheduling. The taxi firm cannot offer rides home after work sessions are completed.

Free sitting service for any of the Saturdays may be arranged by telephoning The Herald at 394-2300, Ext. 256.

Or, perhaps you may want to do your part in Project Help by offering to assist in the preschool sitting arrangement for parents wishing to enlist in the joint-village improvement and beautification program.

Golden Group To See 'Hello Dolly'

The S & H Golden Group, a local social club for persons over 55, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Schaumburg High School gymnasium, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., to view "Hello Dolly."

Directing the play is John Van Hook, music director. The cast is composed of members of the music department. The performance will cost members 50 cents.

Tickets and more information may be obtained by contacting Harlo Sartorius at 894-4794. The social group is sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District.

SHS To Present 'Hello Dolly'

More Schaumburg High School students will be able to participate in this weekend's presentation of "Hello Dolly" because the double cast technique has been used.

Performing in the lead roles of the Jerry Herman musical will be April Nomellini, Lauren Olsen, Bill Eggebe, Larry Anable, Brian Mullins, Jon Kulkwarf, Steve Schollosser, Roger Streu, Joan Wilcoxen, Carol Thorsen, Mary Helen Slingerland and Kim Doner.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. on May 5 through May 7. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets are available at the high school music department.

Cecily Atcher and Debbie Norman are the student directors of the play. John Van Hook is the faculty director with Keith Trimble serving as student coordinator.

Faculty members Keith Burt and Rollins Potter are also assisting with the production.

2 Workmen Hurt On Walden Job

The injury of two workmen and the theft of a \$1,300 silverware set were both reported Monday at Schaumburg's Walden development, Algonquin and Meacham roads.

The two construction workers, John Rosianowicz, 52 and Anthony Brazulia, 29, both of Chicago, were injured while working on the first floor of a motel being built at Walden. A large wooden beam dropped from the second floor striking both men, Schaumburg police said.

Rosianowicz was struck in the neck and Brazulia in the shoulder and chest. Both were taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, where they were treated and released.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, May 3

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Township Library Board, 8 p.m., library, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Lions, 8 p.m., Maitre D' restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

—Hoffman Estates Jaycees, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, 8 p.m., village hall 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Fairview School PTA parent education program, 8 p.m., school 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Thursday, May 4

—Hoffman Estates Public Works committee, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Township Elementary School Dist. 54 board meeting, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Park District special bid opening meeting, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

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Most Officials Are Optimistic

Water Shortage Not Expected Here

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The rain that fell in Baraboo, Wis., Friday will be used to wash dishes and sprinkle lawns in the Northwest suburbs sometime around May 1, 1972.

During the spring and summer of 1972, however, water consumers in the area will have to be satisfied with the water available from the wells in their respective communities.

The odds on turning the kitchen faucet and getting a steady flow of water, however, seem to have improved over previous years. While several villages and sections of them have experienced severe water shortages in recent years, most local officials indicate they do not expect serious recurrences of the problem this year.

The water that comes from the wells in the Northwest suburban area, state water officials believe, originates somewhere near Baraboo, northwest of Madison. John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways, said each molecule of water takes somewhere near 1,000 years to filter its way to the wells in this area.

That will do no good this year, as every municipality in the area each year sinks new wells to provide the water needed to sustain the continued growth in the area.

Officials in all but two of the 10 Northwest suburban communities are optimistic about their respective water supplies this year.

Berton Braun, Palatine village manager, said recently, "Under our present conditions, we're not in very good shape."

One of the present conditions to which Braun refers is the broken-down well in Winston Park, the village's largest subdivision. Braun expects the well to be back in working order sometime during the summer, but not in time to be of any help for the peak rush on water this spring.

THE HEAVIEST use of water in Palatine, as in the other communities, comes when residents start working on their lawns. That work usually begins around this time each year and continues through mid-June.

"There's no way we can produce enough water economically to serve everyone in town who is planting new lawns on the same day," Braun said.

Dan Larson, Buffalo Grove village manager, is neither optimistic nor pessimistic about the water situation in his village.

Larson explained the village has a study on water currently under way. But without the results of that study, he is not making any guesses. Two years ago, many Buffalo Grove residents had to boil water for drinking and cooking purposes.

Several towns in recent years have had to resort to rationing water. Arlington Heights, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove Village all have had restrictions on sprinkling. Generally, homes with even-numbered addresses are permitted to water lawns on even-numbered days, alternating with homes with odd-numbered addresses.

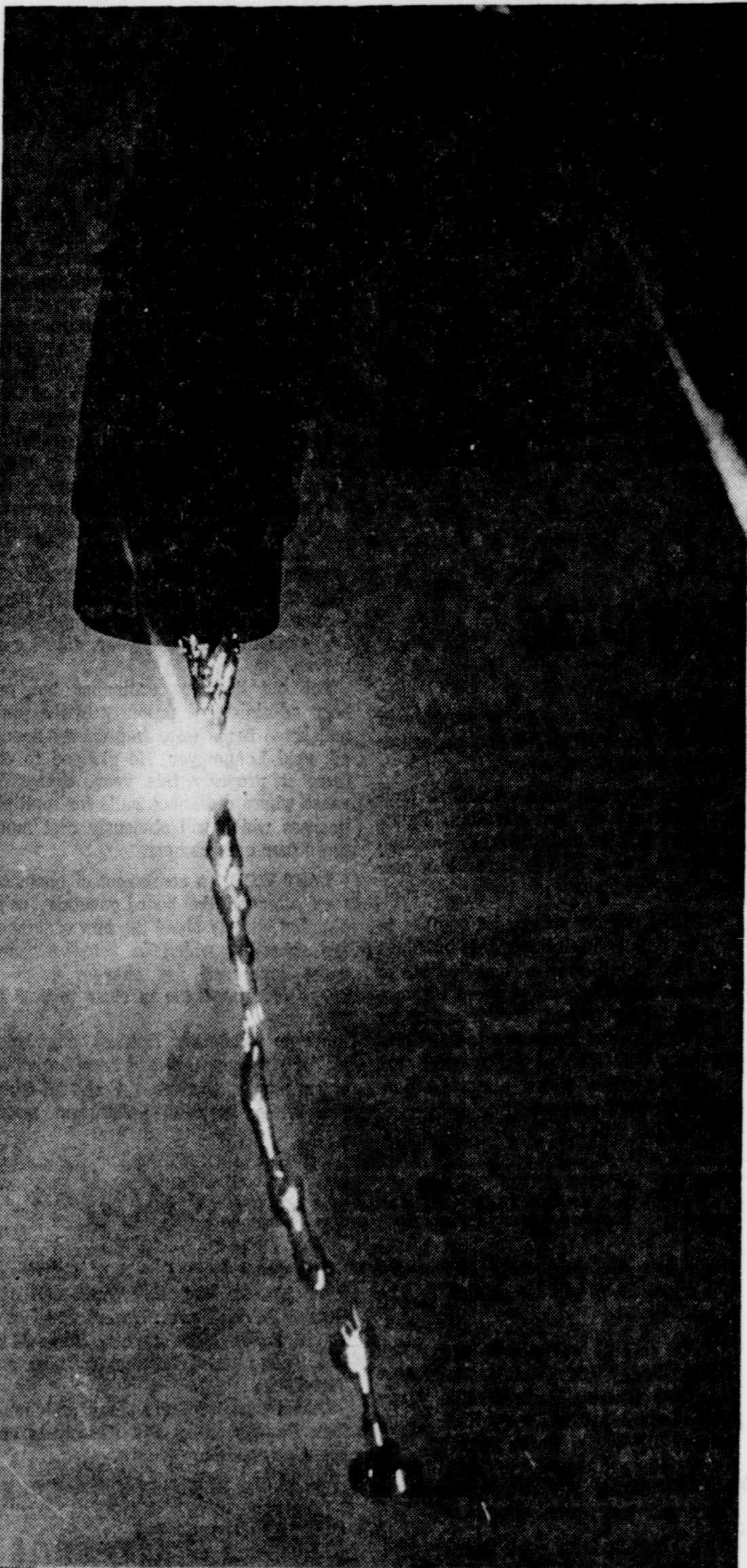
Only Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines place no restrictions on sprinkling.

The water shortage problem stems from more communities drilling more wells to supply more people, businesses and industry. Most of the towns cannot keep up with the demand. The problem is compounded each year as the water table drops, about 10 feet annually.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will have two more deep wells, numbers 12 and 13, into operation this summer. Drilling is now proceeding on well 14 at the rate of 160 feet per day. Drillers expect to hit water at about 1,800 feet.

L. A. Hanson, village manager, said a six-million-gallon reservoir is expected to go into use in mid-summer.

Palatine is considering building a ninth well as construction continues on the eighth. Elk Grove Village is making plans for its eighth well with a two-mil-



THE WATER WHICH flows from the taps in Northwest suburban homes today probably started out 1,000 years ago near Baraboo, Wis.

lion-gallon reservoir to be added to the present 6½ million-gallon village storage capacity.

Within the next two weeks, Hoffman Estates officials expect to put wells nine and 10 into operation. John Hossack, public works superintendent, said the sprinkling restrictions could be lifted with the completion of well 10.

Buffalo Grove has four wells on its line and has constructed a 500,000 gallon storage reservoir. One of the wells is being rebuilt to more than double its pumping capacity.

Wheeling also doubled the capacity of one of its wells during the winter and is considering construction of another well near Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads.

Through the winter Mount Prospect has repaired or reconditioned each of its 14 wells. David Creamer, public works director, said a new control panel is being installed, which will enable his crews to better monitor and control the supply.

Still another well is being planned for Schaumburg in an attempt to stay ahead of the demand expected in connection

with the projected growth of the village.

Rolling Meadows apparently has kept a few steps ahead of that demand, and consequently enjoys a water supply situation superior to most other communities in the area.

JAMES MULDOWNEY, city engineer, said the city has five wells in operation, a sixth under construction and another in the planning stage. The city, Muldowney said, has not had a water problem since it was incorporated 17 years ago. The seventh well, for example, planned for the area around Golf and Algonquin roads, is being installed in anticipation of the needs of a new department store and several industrial developments planned for that area.

The City of Des Plaines stands far above the rest, however, when it comes to water supply. And there is good reason for it — Des Plaines supplements the water it gets from its wells with an almost unlimited availability from the City of Chicago.

As the respective communities continue drilling new wells, however, and as the water table continues to drop, the concern increases over the life of the wells. Some officials seem to believe the wells could go dry someday, or at least could get so deep as to become economically unfeasible.

Virtually all officials in the area agree the answer to the ultimate problem is to go to Lake Michigan for water.

Several area communities have made application to the state for permission to divert water from the lake for that purpose. Four municipalities — Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine — have joined together in DAMP in their efforts to secure an allocation.

DAMP spokesmen say they cannot go ahead with plans nor can they seek financing for the system, however, until they receive an allocation from the state.

FRIDAY, Guillou, who is in charge of making those allocations, said his office will send out preliminary, tentative allocations within the next two weeks to all communities which have made requests.

No preliminary allocation will be made to DAMP, however, because of an overlap in requests, Guillou said.

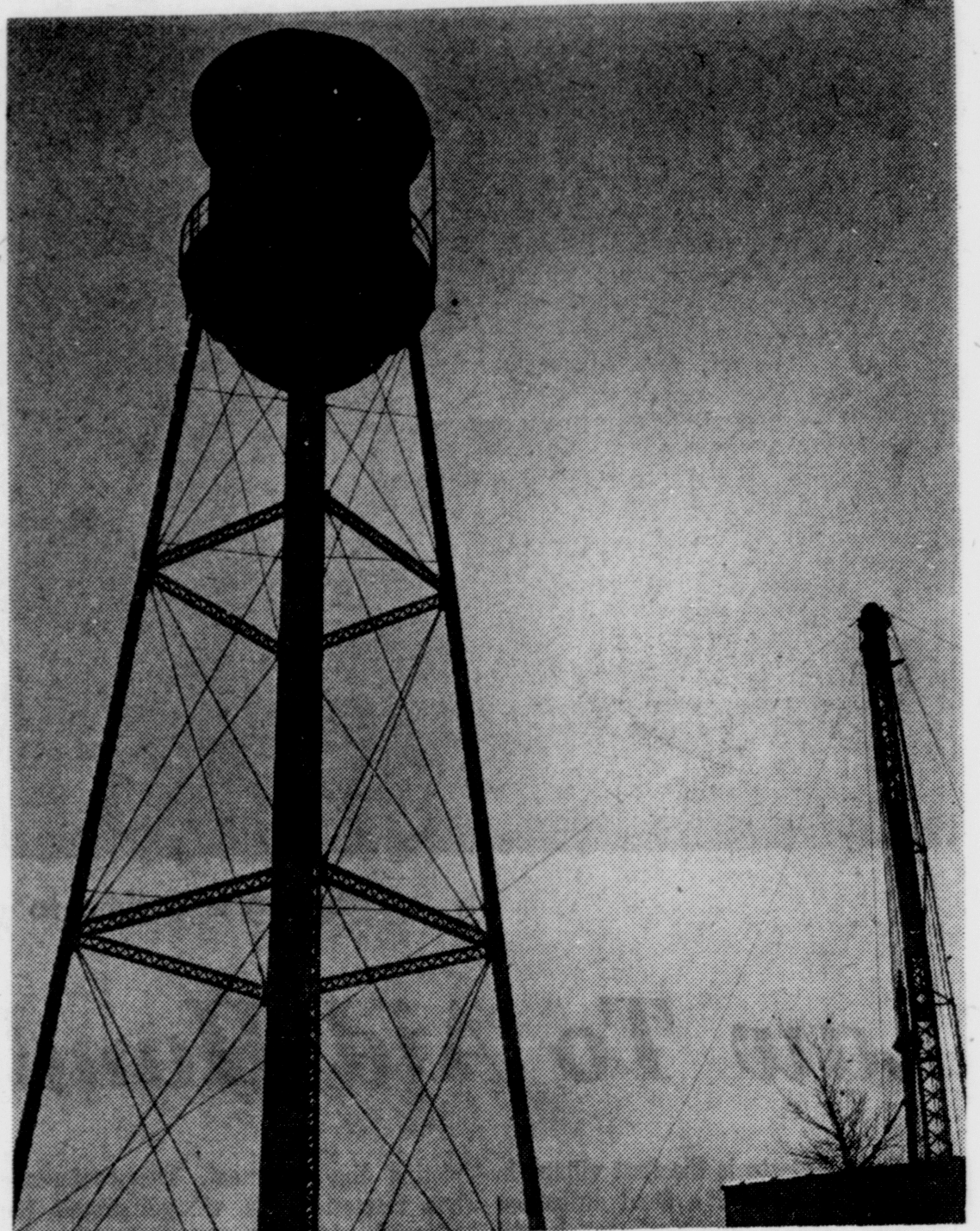
Guillou explained that while DAMP has made a request for its four member towns, Des Plaines has filed an additional application in its own behalf. Guillou said he will ask DAMP officials to iron out this overlap so that they can be granted an allocation as soon as possible.

The state water official added he cannot see why DAMP has trouble lining up financing for the plan without an allocation. He said other similar organizations have had no trouble in that respect.

Guillou also disagreed with other water experts on the possible crisis situation which could arise in relation to water supply. He discounted the possibility that wells will run dry and said estimates that DAMP would need several years to complete engineering and construction of a system were not accurate.

Guillou said he believes DAMP could develop such a system within two years if an urgency developed and certainly within five years.

Until then, however, most residents in the Northwest suburbs will have to look at a calendar before turning the outside faucet and will have to check the bathroom tap before tossing the kids into the tub for their nightly bath.



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by Ed Landwehr

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



The future of the Lake Michigan Bill of Rights did not appear bright during the first Senate hearings, conducted Monday in Chicago.

A parade of witnesses, pro and con, appeared before seven members of the Senate Agriculture and Conservation Committee.

Questions and comments from the senators left observers with a clear impression that they were sympathetic to the opponents of the bill, whose arguments all followed the same general lines.

Leading the questioning were Sen. John Knuppel, a Democrat from Downstate Petersburg, in Menard County.

He repeatedly made the point that "people in Havana, Cairo and Bone Gap (all of which, he felt compelled to explain, are towns in Illinois)" are not as qualified to make decisions regarding the future of Lake Michigan as are the City Plan Commission and City Council of Chicago. He was referring to members of the Illinois General Assembly, although at last glance there were no members of that body from Havana, Cairo or Bone Gap.

Sen. Charles Chew, a Democrat from Chicago, showed up two hours late for the meeting but soon took over the defense of the Chicago city administration, demanding of each witness favoring the bill, "Don't you think the people of Chicago are capable of handling their own affairs?"

THE WISER witnesses avoided giving Charlie a direct answer to that one.

Knuppel and Chew made it abundantly clear they consider what happens to the Lake Michigan shoreline in Chicago is the business of the city officials of Chicago, notwithstanding the injunction in the bill that the lake is held "in trust for the maximum benefit, use and enjoyment of the citizens of the State of Illinois."

Among the opposition witnesses Harold Jensen, vice president for real estate of Illinois Central Industries, owners of the railroad of the same name.

Jenson declared, and cited evidence in support of his assertion, that the I.C. is dedicated to the preservation and enhancement of the lakefront.

He argued that the bill's ban on high-rise buildings within a mile and a half of the lake and imposition of state authority on buildings in the area would impair all

future construction there.

Jenson pointed out the bill's provision requiring "maximum physical and visual access to the lake" could be interpreted to mean no further building at all.

He also explained to the committee that the I.C., in cooperation with the city, is planning a high-rise building complex on 83 acres between the lake and Michigan Avenue.

The area, said Jenson, is now a maze of railroad tracks, sheds and warehouses, and would be vastly improved by the I.C. project, which will include buildings on no more than 20 per cent of the 83 acres.

Randolph Cooper, executive director of a planning corporation called the Chicago Central Area Committee, agreed with Jenson that the bill would becloud future construction. He also argued as did other witnesses that the "bill of rights" would infringe on the home rule powers of the city.

Knuppel and Chew demonstrated a lively concern for the home rule power, created by the 1970 constitution and yet to be clearly defined by the legislature.

They also demonstrated concern the bill could be used as an instrument to block construction of an airport in Lake Michigan.

Terming the bill of rights "purely political," Chew at one point told Abe Eiserman, Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee, "You are not here because you are concerned with this bill. You are here to oppose any study which might result in a finding which would permit an airport in the lake."

Moody Chorale Concert Sunday

Senior citizens from the Northwest suburbs are invited to a spring concert of the Moody Chorale Saturday evening by the Evangelical Free Church of Arlington Heights.

Free bus transportation for the concert, which is being held at the Torrey-Grey auditorium in Chicago, will leave the parking lot of the National Food Store, 212 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights at 6 p.m.

Among members of the Moody Chorale are Ellen Banks of Arlington Heights and Robert Bever of Mount Prospect. All members of the group are students at the Moody Bible Institute.

Reservations for the trip should be made with Florence Hansen, 255-1635.

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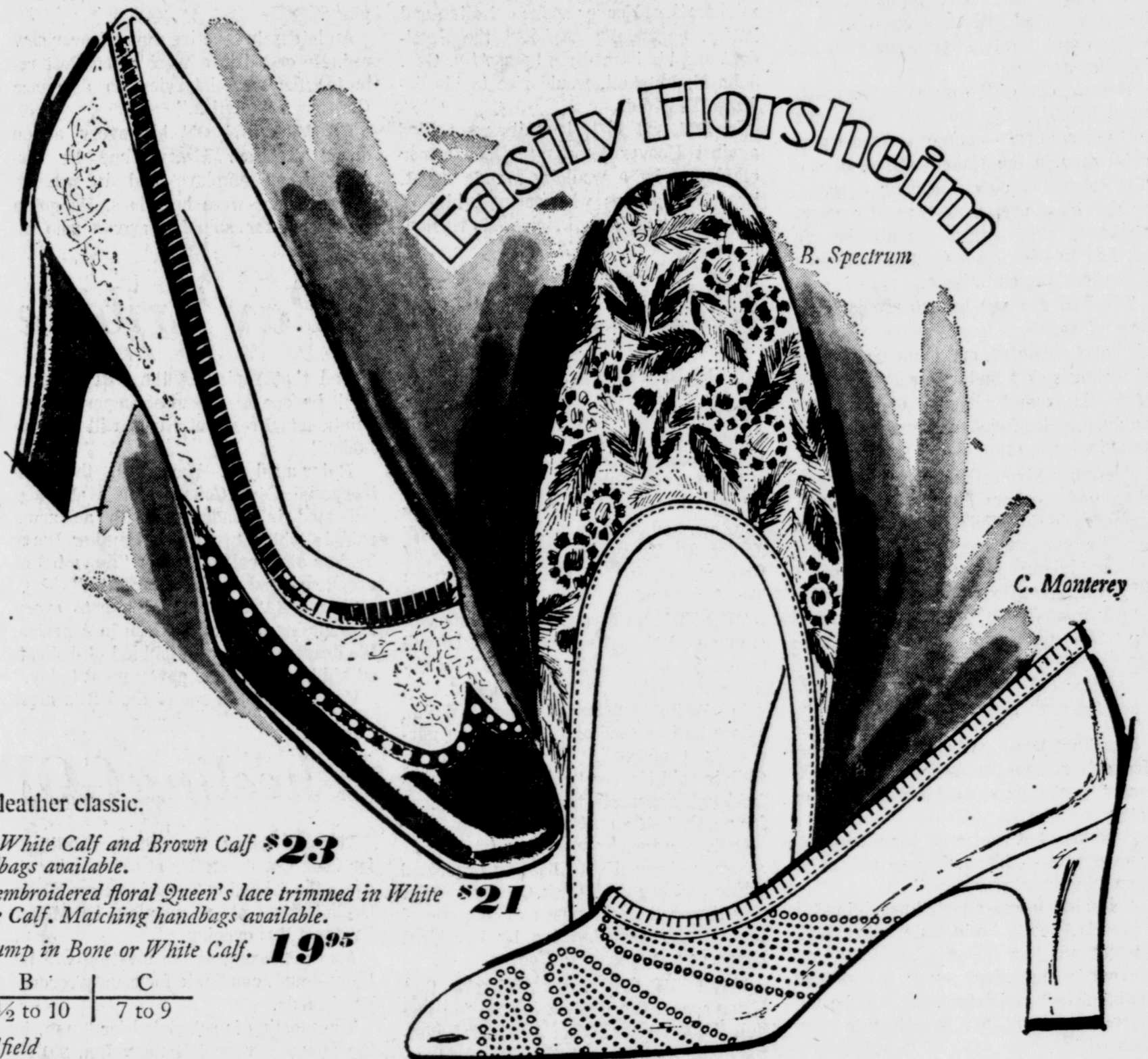
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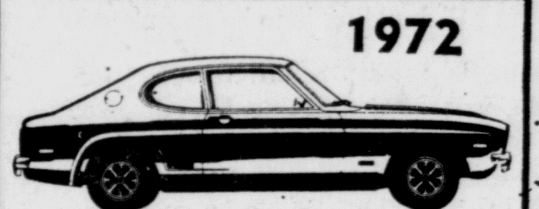
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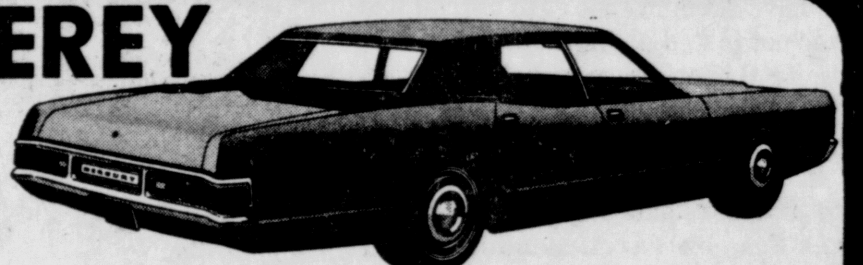


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No One Looms As Successor

Hoover — Legend In His Own Time

The big question in Washington today is: Who will be the new director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation?

Flags are flying at half-staff for J. Edgar Hoover who President Nixon eulogized as a "legend in his own lifetime" following the death yesterday morning of the leader of one of the world's most renowned crime-fighting organizations.

Hoover, 77, was found dead by his maid at 8:30 a.m. EDT.

The last person to see him alive apparently was Clyde Tolson, 72, Hoover's lifelong friend and FBI associate director in whose home the two had dined until late Monday night.

Hoover, one of the most controversial, most feared, most admired and — next to the President — one of the most powerful men in the United States, died of "hypertensive cardiovascular disease" or high blood pressure, frequently associated with hardening of the arteries, according to District of Columbia Medical Examiner James L. Luke.

The FBI director had no previous history of serious illness, never discussed his heart condition, and made no mention of feeling sick Monday evening. In 1970, after his annual physical checkup, the ruddy, bulldog-faced Hoover boasted he was "in better shape than I was in 1938."

President Nixon, the eighth chief executive under whom Hoover had served, appeared in the White House press room to mourn the death of "one of my closest personal friends and advisers" and order all government flags flown at half-staff.

"His magnificent contribution to making this a great and good nation will be remembered by the American people long after the petty carplings of his detractors are forgotten," Nixon said.

IN CONGRESS, where demands for Hoover's resignation had been heard in recent years by men accusing him of being out of step with the times, there was nothing but praise for the man nearly everyone — like Nixon — called "a legend in his own lifetime."

A resolution was adopted providing for Hoover's body to lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda, an honor traditionally reserved for presidents, war heroes and distinguished legislators. He will be the first civil servant in U.S. history to be so honored.

There also was a move to name for Hoover the new \$109 million FBI headquarters building under construction near the Justice Department. Although Hoover fiercely dismissed calls for his resignation, saying he would serve as long as his health and performance were satisfactory, there had been speculation he would choose to retire on his 80th birthday, New Year's Day of 1975, the year the FBI building is to be completed.

Tolson, in failing health for the past decade, was named acting FBI director until the President appoints a successor to the \$42,500-a-year post. Congress decreed in 1968 that Hoover's successor must be confirmed by the Senate, with the understanding that he would serve an indefinite term at the pleasure of the President.

Although Hoover jealously maintained his total dominance of the FBI and kept his choice of a successor a closely guarded secret, his own choice to succeed him apparently was W. Mark Felt, former FBI inspector general who emerged as No. 2 man behind Tolson in a high-level shakeup last fall.

OTHER FREQUENTLY mentioned possibilities included Myles Ambrose, former U. S. customs commissioner whom Nixon designated as his special assistant in the Justice Department to direct drug law enforcement, and Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White.

Hoover was born Jan. 1, 1895, in Washington and was graduated from George Washington University with a law degree. He joined the Justice Department July 26, 1917, at age 22 and soon was working in the enemy alien registration section with one of his first major tasks being a study of subversive activities.

His critics said he never got over his first job. He came in for particularly harsh criticism when he talked publicly about a pending indictment against the Harrisburg Seven conspirators. Some observers said the government never would have brought that case to trial had Hoover not talked about it beforehand.

Despite the criticism and his advancing years, Hoover stayed on the job. As recently as his last birthday, he said he was in "excellent health" and said he would not consider stepping down "as long as I can be of service to my country and have the health, vigor and enthusiasm to perform my responsibilities in the manner my superiors and the public have a right to expect."

Hoover outlasted 16 attorney generals. His critics and admirers alike believed he wanted to stay on the job until a new \$100 million-plus FBI headquarters building is completed in Washington. It is expected to be finished in about three more years.

NIXON NOTED some of the criticism in his statement on Hoover's death. He said that because of Hoover's "indomitable courage in the face of sometimes vicious attacks, the flag of the FBI will always fly high."

John Edgar Hoover wielded power among the mighty as the nation's top law enforcement officer for nearly a half century. He also was highly popular with the public.

Three presidents found the combination unbeatable enough to keep the bulldog-faced Hoover in office years past

the mandatory retirement age of 70 with the results that he served longer than any other federal bureaucrat in modern times.

His last years were among the stormiest as the FBI came under increasing fire from politicians, left wing groups, civil rights organizations, and even some of his staunchest admirers who felt it was time for Hoover to step down.

He paid them little heed. In the "law and order" framework of the Nixon Administration, Hoover spoke out often and loudly, apparently confident the President and his immediate boss, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, would rise to his defense. They did.

In 1970 and 1971, lawsuits were filed against Hoover by disgruntled former employees, by a would-be-female agent, by leftist groups who accused him of threatening their civil rights. He was ac-

cused by House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs, D-La., and others of wiretapping congressional telephones and of exceeding his authority in the field of civilian surveillance.

His troubles peaked after a fuss with former Democrat Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark who suggested in a book published in November, 1970, that Hoover had so dominated the FBI with a "self-centered concern for his reputation" that the agency sometimes sacrificed effective crime control in a pursuit of personal glory.

An intensely reactive man, Hoover saw red. He called in a Washington Post reporter for rare interview to denounce Clark as a "jellyfish."

FROM THEN ON his every action drew attention. Every time he disciplined an employee and it became known, there were headlines. He got a reputation for shipping agents who in-

curred his wrath to faraway posts. Butte, Mont., became both a favorite and a joke.

Hoover surprised everyone, however, when he told joke after joke on himself at a June, 1971 party in honor of the attorney general's bombastic, blonde wife, Martha Mitchell. He gave official Washington a rare look at this legendary figure and an even rarer glimpse of an unsuspected sense of humor.

Complaints against his regime were nothing new to the director. Thirty years earlier disciplined agents complained he was a tyrannical martinet.

But it was this iron discipline that enabled Hoover to make the FBI a respected, world-famous organization, noted for its integrity. His rigid methods were the only basis on which Hoover would accept the job of housecleaning the then Bureau of Investigation, a scandal-ridden haven for political hacks, in the early 1920's.

Illinois Officials Pay Tribute To Hoover

by United Press International

Expressions of regret and tribute flowed from Illinois officials soon after the announcement that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover is dead.

"My first reaction was that an institution had died," said U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson, who learned of Hoover's death in a Chicago courtroom Tuesday morning.

"The FBI and Hoover had become synonymous. But that's wrong, the FBI will go on as the world's greatest law enforcement agency," Thompson said.

In White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., where he is attending a Republican governor's conference, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Hoover "epitomized the professional approach to law enforcement for nearly half a century."

Ogilvie, a former special assistant U.S. attorney charged with fighting organized crime and one-time Cook County sheriff, was rumored in the past as being one of those under consideration by President Nixon as a successor to Hoover.

HOWEVER, IT seems unlikely that Nixon would tab Ogilvie for the job and pull the governor out of a political campaign in a state that the President regards as pivotal to his own reelection.

U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., commented in Washington, D.C., on Hoover's death.

"One could quarrel at times with J. Edgar Hoover's conduct of his office, but no one could fail to admire the tenacity of his devotion to the cause of law enforcement or loyalty which characterized his long service," Stevenson said.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., also in Washington, said: "Under the direction of Mr. Hoover, the FBI received just recognition for the high quality and caliber of its agents. Our nation has lost a distinguished public servant who devoted his life to the FBI and the field of law enforcement."

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, at Bloomington, praised Hoover for "tremendous integrity" and said he was con-

vinced that replacing the FBI director "will be one of the most important appointments President Nixon will have to make."

Edward V. Hanrahan, the controversial Cook County state's attorney indicated in connection with an arms raid in which two Black Panther Party leaders died, called Hoover "a symbol of excellence and absolute integrity."

"HIS DEATH is a real loss to every law-abiding, patriotic citizen in America. We desperately need this kind of dedicated ability in law and government today."

Hoover directed one of the FBI's most

famous episodes in Chicago, the slaying of notorious bank robber John Dillinger outside the Biograph theater on Sunday night, July 22, 1934. Dillinger was betrayed to FBI agents by "the woman in red" and it is said that bullet holes from the gun battle in which the bank robber died can still be seen in a telephone pole in an alley near the theater.

The slaying or capture of Dillinger and other depression area bank robbers, who eluded local police by escaping in fast cars across state lines, gave the FBI a worldwide reputation and led to an expansion of the agency's powers.

Wheeling GOP To Hear Carey

Bernard Carey, Republican candidate for Cook County state's attorney, will address the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at a meeting in Mount Prospect this evening.

Also appearing at the meeting will be Lucy Reum, candidate for county recorder of deeds.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. The public is invited to attend, said Richard A. Cowan, Republican township committeeman.

Carey, of South Holland, is presently a special assistant to Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, in charge of the investigation into state claims against the estate of the late Paul Powell.

He served in the FBI from 1960 to 1965 and was appointed Cook County undersheriff in 1966. He served briefly as acting superintendent of the Cook County Jail in 1968, and in 1969 was appointed assistant director of the Illinois Department of Public Safety.

Following reorganization of the Department of Public Safety, Gov. Ogilvie appointed Carey deputy director of the Department of Law Enforcement. He was responsible for organization of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

CAREY RAN unsuccessfully for county sheriff in 1970.

Mrs. Reum, of Oak Park, was a delegate to the Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention, at which she served as vice chairman of the legislative committee. A former Oak Park township committeewoman, she was an alternate delegate to the 1964 Republican Convention.

Mrs. Reum is active in a number of civic organizations, including the League of Women Voters. She is married to former state representative Walter J. Reum.

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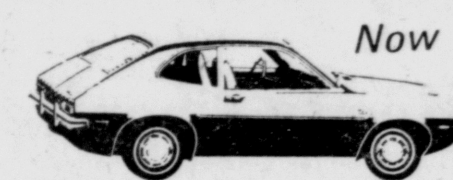
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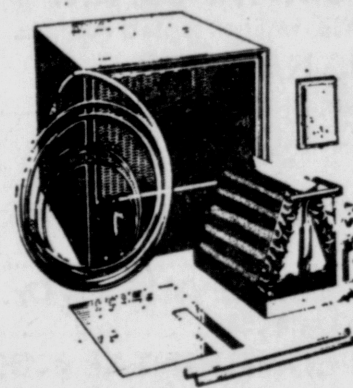


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Education Today

by Betsy Brooker



The courtroom was virtually empty. From his seat at the front of the room U.S. Judge James Parsons looked down on two tables — divided into separate camps. Attorneys representing the plaintiff sat at one table and attorneys representing the defendant sat at the other.

The suit was a poor crowd attraction. Only three persons, one a reporter, had come to watch the proceedings.

The disinterest was due partly to the dryness of the issues — school finance and school organization. But the proceedings in that courtroom were the first step to an upcoming study and legislation that may completely transform what we know as school district organization in Illinois today.

The wheels that were set in motion will probably go unnoticed until the public feels the crash of change. And then it may be too late to change direction.

State aid is the question at hand, but in reality the suit challenges the entire state system of education.

The Edward Rothchild family of the North Shore and High School Dist. 113 filed the suit in the U.S. District Court on Dec. 1, 1971. The plaintiffs charge that the state aid formula is discriminatory and unconstitutional because it favors unit districts (combination of elementary and secondary grades) over dual districts (separation of elementary and secondary grades).

DUAL DISTRICT discrimination strikes a strong chord in this area — the heartland of Illinois dual systems. Districts 15, 25, 62, 207, 211 and 214 already have joined the plaintiffs along with approximately 360 other dual districts.

Defendant State School Supt. Michael Bakalis is backed up by approximately 100 unit districts including the city of Chicago.

Aside from the remote possibility of lower tax bills, state aid is indeed a pretty dull subject. But Judge Parsons will not let the suit rest with this question alone.

If the judge simply called for increasing dual district aid, the state would have to find an additional \$100 million. Lowering unit district aid to the dual rate is vehemently opposed by unit district officials.

Changing the formula is a simplistic solution that doesn't do anything about the reasons why we have formula disparity in the first place. Unit districts are given more aid as an incentive for all districts to form kindergarten through grade 12 systems. It has been the philosophy of many state officials that all districts should have the same organization and that the unit system is the preferable of the two.

So Judge Parsons must not only consider the money issues but also what comprises good district organization. He has turned to a special study group charged with the responsibility of "developing a definition of high quality education and determining which districts produce the most efficient delivery of high

quality services."

IN ORDER TO secure state approval and state money for the study, the attorneys on both sides have designed a bill calling for a \$100,000 appropriation for the study.

The prospect of a long drawn out study still makes the suit sound dull. But if we consider what legislation the attorneys may propose after the study is completed, the suit takes on real significance.

At this point it is possible the outcome of the legal action may be a change in the structure of many school districts and a change in how the state distributes aid.

Considering the fact that the plaintiffs filed the suit to avoid reorganization, the suit has taken an ironic twist. The state education office is leaning toward unit systems and so is the legislature. A mandate for statewide unit systems seems a bit drastic and for that reason is probably unlikely.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and
James Jacoby

South's bid of four spades represented a slight stretch. His opening bid was just about minimum and North's jump to three spades had strongly invited a game bid but not forced South to make that call.

If you are going to overbid you need to know how to play tough hands and South certainly handled this one with real skill.

If West had opened a trump and East taken his ace and played a second trump South would have no way to collect 10

NORTH 5
♥ 7 5 2
♥ 8 6 4
♦ A Q J 8 2
♣ K 5

WEST EAST
♥ Q 10 3 ♥ J 9 6 4
♥ J 9 7 2 ♥ K 10
♦ 7 4 ♦ K 10 9 6
♣ Q 8 7 4 ♣ J 10 3

SOUTH (D)
♥ A K 8
♥ A Q 5 3
♦ 5 3
♣ A 9 6 2

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
1 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♥ 2

tricks, but West made the normal lead of the king of clubs.

South looked over the hand carefully and asked himself the important question from the code word ARCH. How can I make this contract?

The answer was that he needed six trump tricks plus the three side aces and king of hearts. This meant he had to work out a cross-ruff to collect a total of six trump tricks.

He would have liked to duck the first club in hopes that the suit would be continued but East's deuce meat that there was a good chance that West would shift to a trump so South took the first club.

Then he played ace of diamonds; ruffed a diamond; ace and king of hearts; ruffed a heart; ruffed another diamond; ruffed another heart; ruffed a third diamond and relaxed.

East could overruff and lead a second trump or discard. Either way South was now sure of his six trump tricks.

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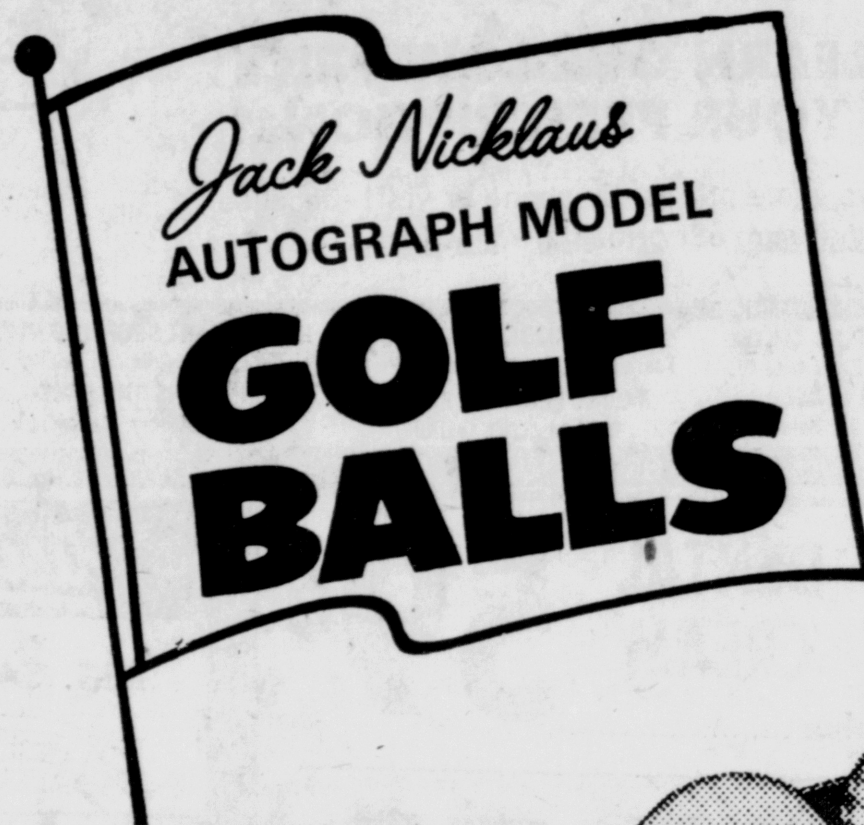
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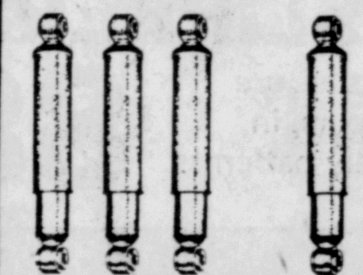
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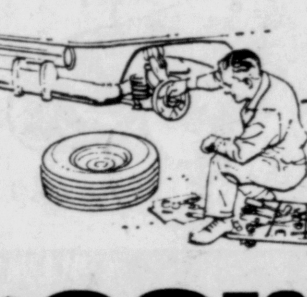
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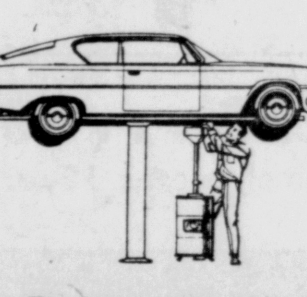
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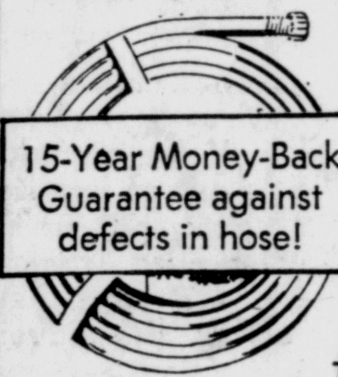
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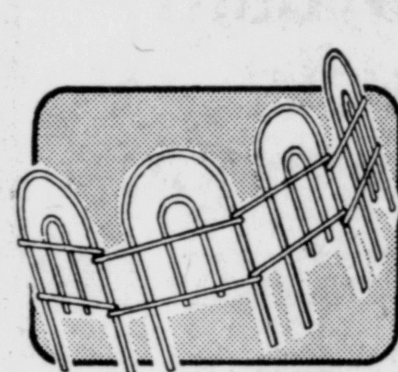


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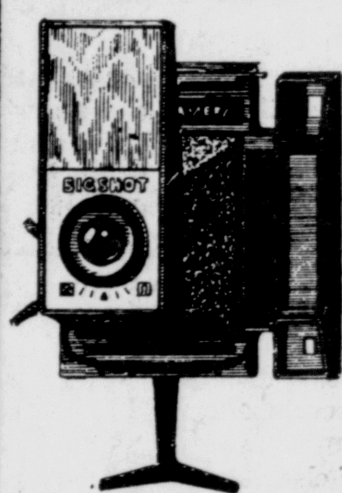


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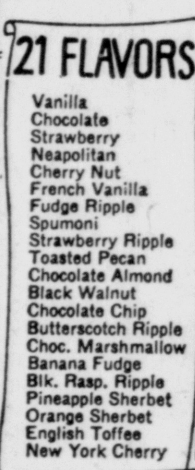
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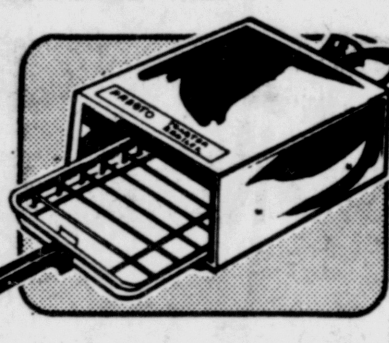
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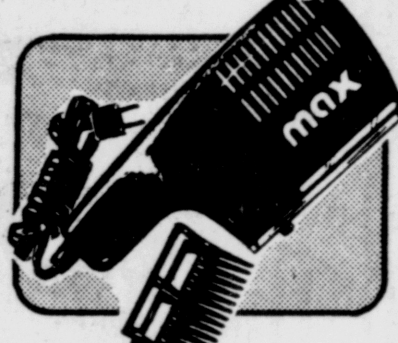
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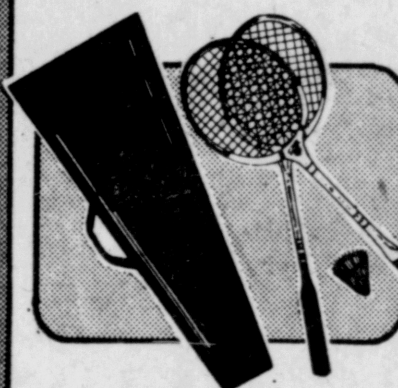
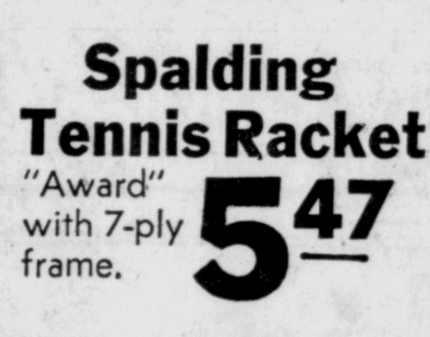
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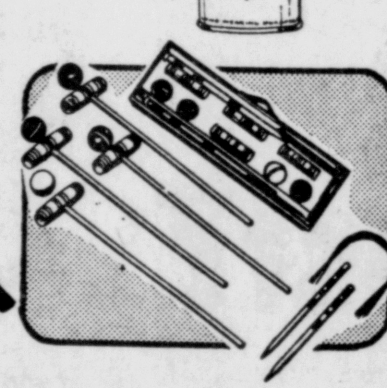
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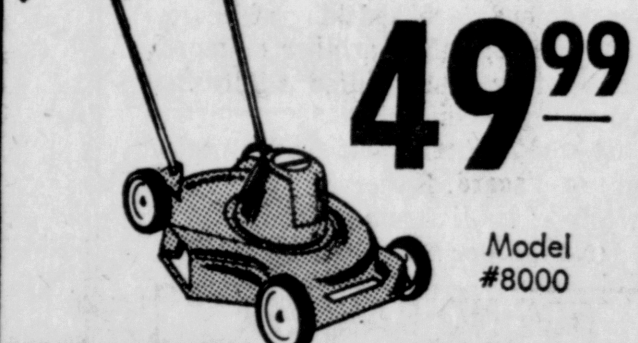
CAST ALUMINUM 22" Kettle Grill



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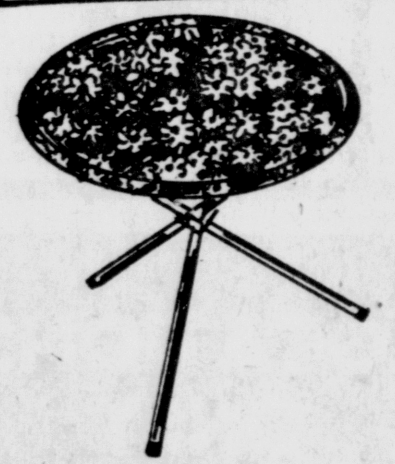
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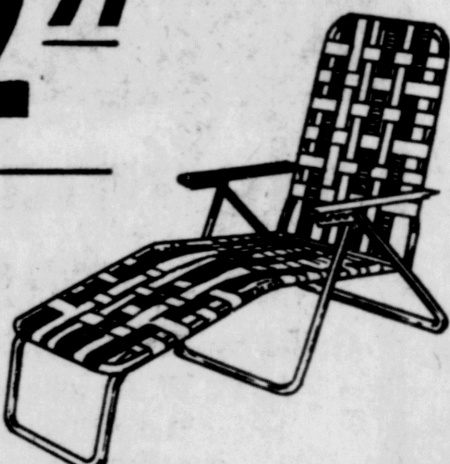
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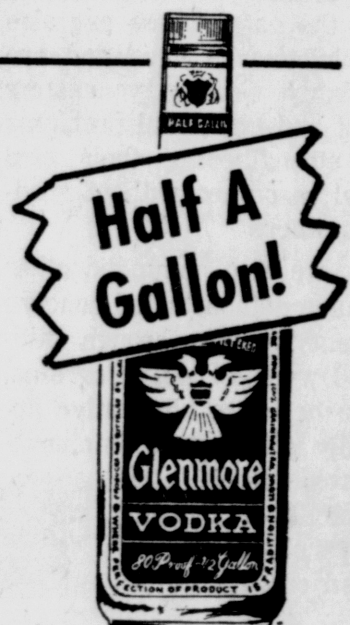
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**GLENMORE
VODKA**
688



Sperm Banks: Future On Ice?

by TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — The time is the future. The world is recovering from a terrible nuclear war. And amidst the rubble and ruin the survivors discover one more ultimate horror: A significant portion of the male population has suffered radiation damage. Many are sterile. Most others altered enough to preclude procreation for fear of genetic mutations. So. Domsday.

The scenario, admittedly, is farfetched. But it is one of the motivating factors behind a somewhat strange new business developing in the nation — the freezing and storage of human sperm for use months, years, even decades from now. Call it generations on ice.

There are at present five commercial depositories in the nation where men can actually purchase a kind of fertility insurance for themselves and the world. The depositories are known as sperm banks. Their function is to collect speci-

mens of human sperm, freeze them and lock them in storage containers against the day the depositors may want to withdraw the savings and put them to work. What work? The work of making babies by the process of artificial insemination.

THE LARGEST of America's sperm banks is IDANT Corporation. The name is Greek for a unit of heredity. The bank is five months old. It has 200 depositors.

IDANT is located in a building fronting Manhattan's 5th Avenue. The elevator operator there eyes customers a little warily, but points the way to the basement. The basement? Oh, man. Yet there is nothing shabby about the corporation. Quite the contrary. It is large and posh and hints of the future. The only thing old hat is a sign notifying the acceptance of Master Charge accounts.

Dr. Jerome Silbert is in command. He is 29. There are two medical diplomas hanging in his office. One regular and one for the science of cryobiology (freez-

ing of living matter). He does not jest about his business. He gives no response to gags about freeze-drying tomorrow. He says, solemnly, that sperm banks are just one more way in which "man can keep his options open."

The options are necessary, Dr. Silbert says, because of the changing world. Sterility these days has become both a fad and a threat. Population worriers are getting 750,000 vasectomies a year. Chemical ingestion is a still unknown gamble. Radiation has been known to escape from color television sets. And then there is nuclear war itself.

"GENERALLY," says Dr. Silbert, "the type of customer we get here is a man who thinks ahead. He may not worry about sterility today, but what about tomorrow? Nobody knows what's going to happen tomorrow. Suppose the man has two children, and he gets a vasectomy, then his children are killed in a car accident? Sometimes vasectomies can be reversed, sometimes not. So, if he has a sperm specimen deposited with us, his chances of fathering another family are that much better."

Note here. Dr. Silbert does not say that specimen deposits are a "guarantee" of fathering future families. There is no such assurance. Sperm freezing is a developing science. So too, in fact, is artificial insemination. "We know that artificial insemination works. There are five million calves born each year by the process. There have been 300 to 500 human beings born the same way. We also know that some frozen sperm has been successfully used in artificial insemination." Other than that, scientists are still learning. And the truth is that anybody who deposits sperm for freezing is doing so largely on plain hope.

Still, increasing numbers of people are so hoping and so depositing. The fee is small: \$80 for the service, plus \$18 a year storage. And the idea of having one's progenies in deep freeze is a kind of comforting security for some.

For whom? Athletes worried about contact sports. Bluebloods worried about genetic integrity. Ill people about to undergo radiation treatment. All kinds.

SO THEY come in. Mostly younger people. They are allowed the option of giving the sperm specimen at IDANT, in a private room (erotic literature is provided), or collecting the ejaculate at their leisure at home. Most choose the latter. Either way, they must produce enough semen (usually two or more efforts) to fill a few dozen ampules (tube containers) for testing and storage.

The ejaculate is analyzed for potency, sperm count and volume. If it is acceptable (some semen is not) it is slowly frozen to 110 degrees below zero, tested once again, then dropped to minus 321F. There it is labeled, recorded and stored in stainless steel vaults containing smoking liquid nitrogen.

And that's it. Quick. Simple. Painless. Ah yes, let the damn bombs fall. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Herald Editorials

Biking? Use Rules Of Road

Spring's here — if we can believe the calendar — and with it are our non-polluting vehicles of pleasure, convenience and freedom, the bicycle.

But, as your six-year-old son hops on his and heads toward school, or as you pedal out beyond the subdivisions in search of some peace and quiet, how well do you know bicycling's "rules of the road?"

Here's a quick quiz. Answer "true" or "false," the right answers are listed at the end of the editorial.

1. Both a horn (or bell) and brake are required on bicycles.

2. If you're riding a bicycle, you are always required to stop at stop signs.

3. Bicycle riders don't need to stop for a school bus which has stopped to load or unload passengers.

4. Parents cannot be held responsible if their child violates a traffic law.

5. Parents do not need to report a bicycle accident if there is an injury.

Even if you answered all questions correctly, it might not hurt to obtain a copy of "Bicycle Rules of the Road," published by the Illinois Secretary of State's office. It's available at many local police stations.

Police officials praise its value, not only in preventing traffic violations but in preventing your son or daughter from getting hurt—or from hurting a pedestrian—in traffic.

Many rules of bicycling, are, of

course, little more than common sense. Rear-end reflectors, light clothing after dark and common courtesy — these are three easily-remembered but important rules for bicyclists to remember.

Hopping on that vehicle and taking off — traveling wherever you want, as long as your legs hold up — gives you a sense of power and freedom. Streets that have been dull before become infused with new sights, new smells and new sounds. Ever ride a bike at 6 a.m.? It's a peaceful but bracing experience.

Bicycling, however, easily creates a false sense of security, a feeling that the motorists will naturally get out of your way and that the stop sign down the street doesn't apply to you. "Bicycle Rules of the Road," however, can teach you that a bicyclist must obey the laws, just like an automobile driver.

Family cycling on a spring day is another pastime — and valuable for teaching your children about safety. Let them lead you around the neighborhood; point out to them which roads are safe and which are too hazardous for the young, inexperienced cyclist. (Perhaps your children can do the same for you, too.)

Finally, buy a lock for your child's bicycle. It'll avoid the heartbreak and tears of theft. Police officials report that, once again this spring, bicycle theft is common — so don't give the thief an easy target.

And . . . have a good ride!

ANSWERS: 1. True, 2. True, 3. False, 4. False, 5. False.

'Great Union Country'

Britain may have slipped to second-class status, but there's one thing you can say about 'er: She's a great union town.

Such is the power of labor there that striking coal miners were able to bring the country to a virtual stop recently.

At least one prominent American labor leader would like to see one union in this country big enough and powerful enough to be able to do what the striking British miners did — paralyze the entire country.

According to Forbes magazine, Harry Bridges hopes to merge the 65,000 members of his International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) with the giant two-million-plus strong International Teamsters Union, and later with the East Coast's International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA).

"If we combine truckers, dockers and transportation workers," the magazine quotes him as saying, "we would have the power to make a strike extremely dangerous for business. It wouldn't

want to risk one."

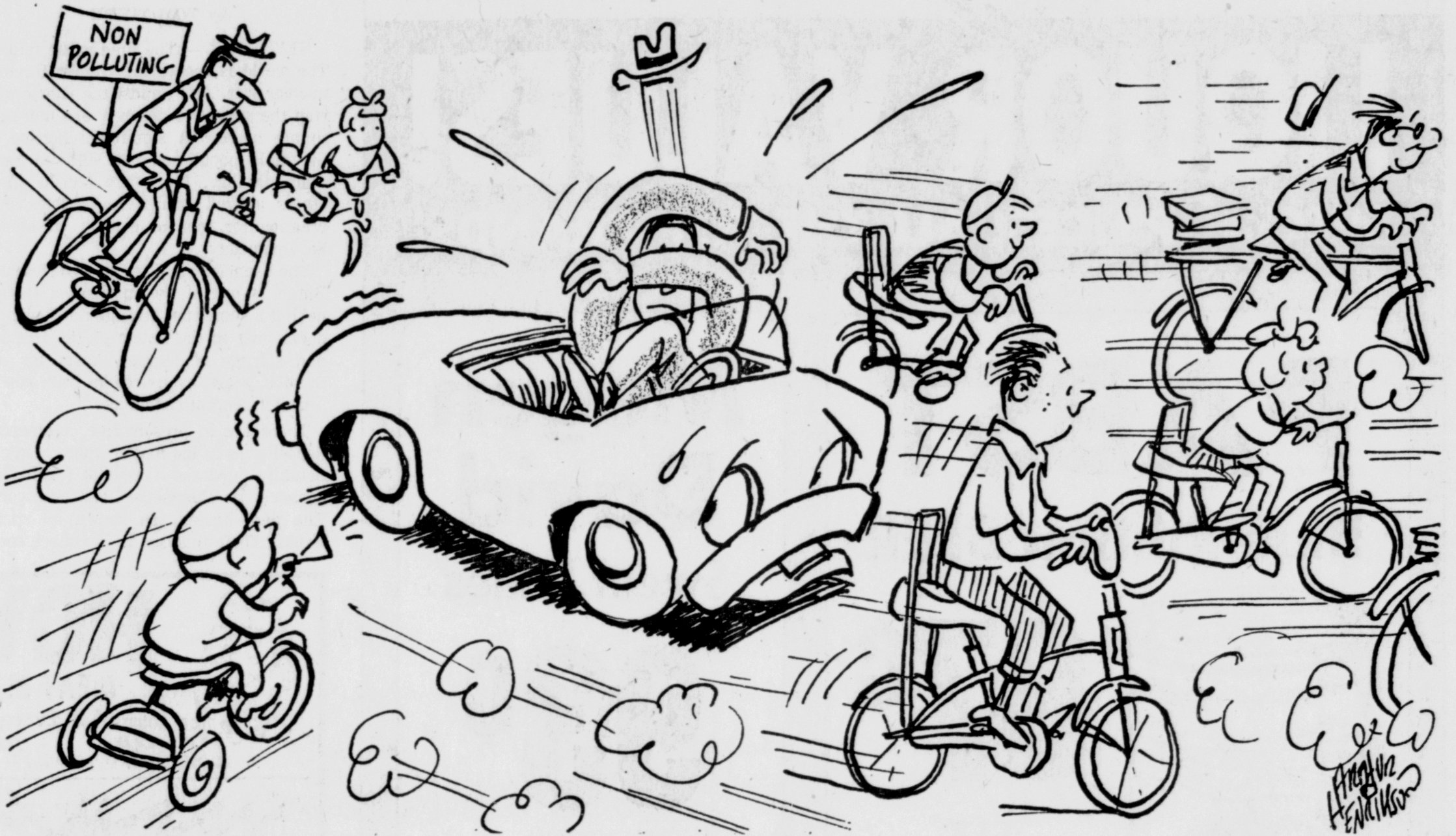
This would be fine and dandy if along with great power came great wisdom and statesmanship. Unfortunately, as Lord Acton pointed out, what usually accompanies power is corruption, and the greater the power the greater the corruption. There is no evidence that labor leaders are different from other men in this regard.

Actually, the worst thing that could happen to labor would be for a grandiose vision like Bridges' to come true. The inevitable public reaction would bring those things labor fears most: the application of antitrust laws to unions, compulsory arbitration and abolition of the union shop.

Yet one wonders. Despite the hardships they were put to, the British public generally supported the striking miners. In fact, they jolly well relished the show. It was something like the camaraderie they felt back when Jerry was blitzing London.

America has never been blitzed. Yet.

Kids - Watch Out For Those Drivers!



The Public's Issue

Student Outlines Protest Plans

As the war has heated up, so has dissent. With the focus on May Day — traditionally Law Day and now a day for war protest — a student at Forest View High School, Jeff Beebe, has contributed a "Public's Issue" on his views on student protest.

Disagree (or agree) with his point of view? Drop us a letter and we'll publish it on the editorial page either as a letter to the editor or perhaps as a "Public's Issue" column.

by JEFF BEEBE

May Day: for some people it means honoring law, justice and the "American Way." For others it is a rallying point for the destruction of "racism, sexism and nationalism."

The former "American Way" people are the more traditional citizens. They celebrate May Day (Law Day) and Law Week in the expected manner by going about business as usual.

The latter groups are more likely to hold nationwide demonstrations organized by the Progressive Labor Party (a socialist movement designed to allow labor rule, in lieu of "industrial fat cats and greedy politicians"), the Black Panther Party, Students for a Democratic Society, Gay Liberation and a number of other near and far Left groups.

It should be pointed out that these groups are many and varied, and while

representing the idea of change, each group and person is different and should be treated as separate entities, except for a few common goals the interests and ideals are peculiar to a particular group or individual.

The "New Left," radicals or whatever one wishes to call them, believe in many things, among them economics, politics, the practical and the ideological.

One organization, the Progressive Labor Party, is a good example of individual valuation. This group has one very practical goal, accompanied by an ideological, perhaps intangible, goal.

The practical goal is the 30-for-40 principle. This means that labor will organize and achieve a 30 hour week with 40 hours pay. This, ideally, would create one-third more jobs accompanied by a pay raise. The other goal is the eventual liberation of the United States by an internal communist takeover.

Other causes, popularly mistaken to be an exclusively Black Panther cause, is the drive to free "political prisoners." A list of these would include Angela Davis, Billy Smith, etc. On the list of others to be freed are draft resisters, exiles and deserters.

The demonstrations surrounding May Day center and draw attention to the Vietnam conflict. The war is perhaps the

most publicized and popular cause to facilitate a demonstration.

President Nixon's war policies have reached many citizens and drawn many people together to strive for a common cause: end the war in Vietnam.

The Indo-China war is a groundwork from which, at a given demonstration, groups and individuals gain solidarity. Therefore, when shown on the 10 p.m. news, people tend to see a protest as a monolith, backed by one common inter-

est. Whether that interest is Indochina, economic or just-out-to-have-a-good-time is up to the demonstrator or perhaps the observer.

No matter what one feels about the purpose or people who take part in a demonstration, one thing is clear: Citizens of the United States are guaranteed the right to assemble and dissent. As long as we precious guard these freedoms, we may call our country great. We have the right to change.

Laseke's 'Tales' Draw Criticism

Laseke's "Tales of their garbagemen" made interesting reading. Especially the one about the plastic vs. galvanized cans. In the winter garbage freezes no matter what kind of container it is put in and the way they're handled either results in cracked ones (plastic) or dented ones (galvanized).

Also there was quite an issue made regarding the size of the containers. After the article appeared I watched the pick-up in our neighborhood for two days. The men would go up one driveway and then the next drive, so they were picking up the garbage from two houses and putting it in the LARGE containers they use.

If the majority of homeowners have

become as interested in ecology, as our family has by saving their bottles, cans and newspapers and taking them to the ecology centers at the fire stations and to the church on Central Rd., that doesn't leave much for Laseke to pick up. We are down to one can where we used to have two and sometimes three.

The clincher, though, was an article in the Herald the other day about the opening of a third recycling center. I knew Laseke furnished the containers for the glass and cans, but I thought they did this out of the goodness of their heart. Huh! Was I surprised to read they get half of what these items bring in, according to the article this amounted to half of \$4,400. So, it boils down to the fact they are collecting twice, once from the bill sent to each home-owner and again from the cans and bottles we the home-owners take (on our own time) to the recycling centers. Garbage is a profitable business I'd say.

Mrs. A. Van Bladel
Arlington Heights

Dist. 57: Resignation 'Politics'...

As a rebuttal to the letter of Edith Freund (Dist. 57 Board Member), I would like to quote from a letter I sent to Mr. Robert Novy, President of Dist. 57 Board —

"In her letter to the 'Fence Post' (April 27), I believe that Hannah Wilson has summed up very well the feelings of many citizens of our community.

It is my opinion that the board has played politics' with the voters of this

the board to assist in preparing the budget holds no water at all. He is leaving the district — his replacement should be involved in making the budget since

he/she is going to have to live with these financial figures for the next year."

Jerry Clauser
Mount Prospect

Dist. 211 Defended

In response to your editorial regarding the need for continued and more stable support for the Center for Child and Family Studies and the special education programs at Dwyer School, I am concerned at the erroneous impression your comments, perhaps inadvertently, may have left with your readers regarding District 211's lack of participation in the program. You have stated that "High School District 211 is the only district not sending students to the special school. As a result, an elementary school student has to leave the program once he reaches the high school level if he lives in District 211," implying, I'm afraid, that District 211 is making no provision for these students, which is not the case. District 211 has a long commitment towards serving the mental health needs of students with special problems as evidenced by an extensive and expanding variety of special education programs.

The route we have taken may not be identical to that of our neighboring districts, but no less sound, and in large measure is predicated on a desire to serve our students without exclusion from the regular school environment.

You have also stated, without "the mental health program, many would be placed in private schools for the retarded, state mental institutions, or other facilities." If you are implying, without access to the Dwyer Elementary School program and District 214's program, youngsters are summarily excluded from any special programs or services to provide for their needs, then this, too, is very far from the case. There are also elementary districts who have and are also commendably serving youngsters with behavioral and emotional problems utilizing and strengthening their own similar internal resources without sending students elsewhere.

In summary, we also commend other districts who have demonstrated concern for their students' needs through utilization of the Dwyer School programs, but we submit there are alternative approaches equally effective in ameliorating students' problems.

Priscilla G. Powell
Psychologist
District 211

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

community, and regardless of what Harry Hanson said in his news release to the Herald about the fact that there wasn't enough time (between March 26, when he knew he was leaving the district, and April 8 when we voted for school board members) to go through the legalities of changing the number of board members to be elected on April 8, I firmly believe that Mr. Hanson, and the board (if they had knowledge of his plans, and I'm convinced that they did) did the community a disservice by not making this fact known before the elections.

"The excuse of keeping Mr. Hanson on

... 'Frills Didn't Kill Vote' ...

On April 17, "T.M.J." of Mount Prospect indicated in his (her) letter that the reason Dist. 57's referendum was defeated was because the voters were telling the school board to stay with the "basics" (reading, writing and arithmetic) and forget about the "frills."

It's obvious to me that "T.M.J." is 25 years behind the times! When mankind is able to put a human being on the moon, when a cure for polio is discovered, the present day philosophy of education has to be more than the "three R's."

At the present rate, man's knowledge doubles every ten years, and if "T.M.J." feels that by staying with the "three R's," the children of this community will be properly educated for the future they face, he (she) is badly mistaken.

The Dist. 57 school board "got the message" alright, but it's not the major point of "T.M.J.'s" letter.

Jerry Clauser
Mount Prospect

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The county clerk's office is responsible for botching up tax bills for the Arlington Heights Park District.

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word-A-Day



monstrosity
(mon-stro-si-ti) NOUN
SOMETHING DEVIATING FROM THE NORMAL; AN EXCESSIVELY-BAD OR SHOCKING EXAMPLE

Published by the Syndicate, 1972 5-3

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — "This definitely is 'the Year of the Flea,'" said the young man with the bushy moustache and unsmiling eyes. "Because of an unusual combination of temperature and humidity, there will be more fleas this year than any time in the last century."

While that prospect might make most people shudder or itch, it gave gut satisfaction to DeWitt Helm, the new president of Miller-Morton Co., a subsidiary of A. H. Robins, Inc., the big Richmond, Va. pharmaceutical firm. You could almost hear Helm's mind clicking as he noted that dog fanciers spent about \$54 million on flea collars and tags in 1971. And his company took more than half that market through its Sergeant Pet Care department.

Helm expects sales to boom this year because the long-range weather information he buys from Weather Trends, Inc. predicts lots of humid days ahead. Fleas are more numerous in humid weather, so the reproduction rate is higher.

"We watch weather closely. Flea collar sales rise when the barometer falls," said Helm.

EVEN WITHOUT humidity the sales curve should go up, according to Helm. The "humanization" of pets has made that field an ever expanding one. "Did you know," he asked, "that there are more licensed pets in the United States than children, that more money is spent on dog food than on baby food?"

"We fish where the fish are," said Helm. "We want to take a broad straddle and go after the mass market... the 32 million dogs and 22 million cats in American homes. We want the house dog, not

the show dog."

Noting that sales in the pet accessory field alone run about \$900 million annually, Helm said he's spreading the Sergeant label into such areas as pet beds, toys, collars, leashes and dishes.

In recent years Sergeant had added 160 new products, exclusive of food, to its line.

"We already are the biggest in pet medicines, from cough syrups to ear creams," said Helm. "Why there's a \$30 million dollar a year market potential in worming problems alone."

HIS MANAGEMENT team presently consists of 34 persons averaging 38 years of age. His 81 salesmen serve 23,000 outlets. And he's determined to get into supermarkets.

"That will be the next big push," he said.

The flea collar market is an example of how chance happenings affect the business world.

Back in 1964 a man named Jack Greenberg walked into a Shell Oil Co. office in California and noticed a material that looked like white spaghetti hanging from a coat hanger.

"What's that?" he asked.

"Vapona, a material used to kill farm bugs," was the answer.

"Would it kill fleas?" Greenberg asked.

"It might."

Greenberg's company paid less than \$1,000 to test Vapona as a flea killer, found it worked. More than 100 million flea collars and tags have been sold since that day... making a \$54 million dollar industry which has attracted 31 companies.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Housewives of the nation, arise! You can cut 23 hours a week off the time you spend on housework, just by putting your mind to it.

That would seem to be the conclusion (a dangerous one, possibly) to be drawn from a study of what happens to the housework when married women are gainfully employed.

What appears to happen is that the working wife finds she doesn't really have to spend all that time schlepping around the house with broom and dustpan. About 40 per cent of the housework is, apparently, illusory or dispensable.

The study, by two women gainfully employed in the Department of Labor — one an economist, the other a research analyst — sought some answers to how America's burgeoning number of working wives handle family responsibilities. One survey cited in the study suggested that they handle the housework problem simply by doing less of it.

IN SYRACUSE, N.Y., and surrounding suburbs, 1,300 families were queried on

the sharing of household tasks. Full-time housewives averaged 57 hours a week on household tasks. Working wives (employed more than 30 hours a week) reported they spend an average 34 hours a week on household tasks — 23 hours or 40 per cent less time.

And not because that much of the work had been shifted to the husbands, who "averaged about 1.6 hours a day on household jobs, whether or not their wives worked." Total time — paid work and "volunteer" work — came to about the same for both husbands and wives: 63 hours a week for women, and 64 hours for men.

Where did the missing housework go? Teenagers took up part of the slack — in those families that had teenagers. Where the mother was not employed, teenagers averaged 1.8 hours of housework a day. If the mother was employed, teenagers put in 2.7 hours of housework. Not nearly enough to account for those missing 23 hours a week.

Are working wives that much more efficient, or is some of the work simply left undone? The survey, unfortunately, "did not reveal whether the same 'output' of household work was accomplished in the lesser time, or whether household tasks were truncated or given up entirely," says the study, published in the department's Monthly Labor Review.

Other surveys and case studies provided this picture of the division of labor in families of husbands and working wives:

"Wives did most of the inside work, while husbands did home maintenance and yard work. Husbands helped with marketing, record-keeping and child care."

"WIVES WERE more likely than husbands to prepare dinner, shop for groceries and do the laundry, while husbands were more likely to do repairs and heavy yard work, and to empty garbage and trash. Cooking breakfast and washing dishes were most often shared." But: A Harris public opinion poll showed that "almost half the working women polled felt that men should do more repair work; more than one-third felt they should help more with child-care, cleaning and shopping. About one-fourth of the working women surveyed wanted men to help more with dishwashing."

The solution, obviously, is for husbands of working wives to get busy and figure out how the women cut their housework time by 40 per cent. Then they can whiz through their own chores in fewer hours, and have time left over to pitch in and help with the childcare, cleaning, shopping and dishwashing.

Cites Need For Money Management Courses

Exec Says Few Know How To Spend

Education for a wide spectrum of age groups is constantly being improved. But in one area — personal money management — there is still a lack of courses offered at any school level, according to William A. Reasoner, president and chief executive officer of Waddell & Reed, Inc., Kansas City-based national financial services complex.

"Most people still don't know how to set up a simple family budget," Reasoner said, "nor how to stick to it if they do. This little nugget of knowledge alone could help keep many families solvent. It could help solve the almost universal problem of making family income meet

expenses — hopefully with a little money left over."

Reasoner notes that "adults and children alike are urged every day to spend. But few people seem to really know how to spend wisely, and more important, how to save."

"A CURRICULUM of personal money

management courses, starting in grade school and running through high school could help immeasurably in what now seems so difficult for most people," Reasoner said. He suggests a basic personal financial course, teaching the differences between necessities, luxuries and affordable items. It would include simplistic methods of cash flow bookkeeping and control of daily expenses.

"A course in credit, its uses and abuses, would be a must with particular emphasis on credit card purchases; and installment buying: its perils, as well as its advantages when properly utilized," said Reasoner. "The curriculum should definitely have a course covering insurance."

"In conjunction with this there should be a course in investing, since insurance and equity investments, along with savings, are the basics of any sound familial financial program."

"And young people probably would disdain it, but instruction in setting up retirement programs should also be included. This course is a must for adult education classes as well. We do our children an injustice when we send them out into our complex society totally unprepared to meet the simplest of economic problems — handling their own money," Reasoner said.

Accord Reached On Cordova Plant

BOSTON, Mass. (UPI) — CNA Nuclear Leasing, Inc., the only company currently leasing nuclear power to utilities, announced it reached agreement with the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. covering the purchase and lease-back of nuclear fuel for the power generator near Cordova, Ill.

CNA, a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp., said the transaction involves the purchase and lease-back of Iowa-Illinois

with UOP's long-term forward plans and 25 per cent interest in nuclear fuel at the Quad Cities nuclear generating station near Cordova.

Commonwealth Edison Co., a partner in the station, retained 75 per cent ownership in the fuel for the twin 809 megawatt generators. Iowa-Illinois has about 145,000 customers in Iowa and Illinois.

Donald H. Shaw, treasurer of Iowa-Illinois, said, "The lease helps us to make

the transition from our past electric generating practices, where our investment in fuel was minimal, to nuclear generating, where fuel inventory is a sizable item."

A CNA spokesman said the leasing procedure "offers a way of conserving capital and maintaining the lowest possible rates for the public."

The Atomic Energy Commission controlled and leased all nuclear fuel until 1971, when federal law prohibited the AEC from writing new leases and required existing AEC leases to end by June 30, 1973. The AEC continues to regulate private use of nuclear materials.

There are 24 nuclear power plants operating in the United States and 112 more are under construction or being planned.

Universal Sells Fabsteel Division

Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines, has negotiated the sale of its Fabsteel Division business and certain of its fixed assets for undisclosed terms to an investor group.

John O. Logan, UOP president and chief executive officer, said the Waskom, Texas based operation has been consistently profitable, but does not fit in objectives.

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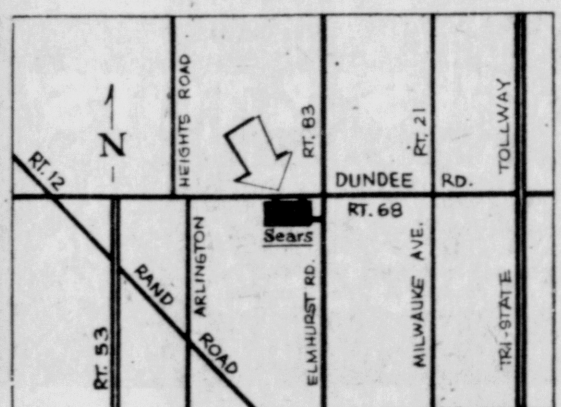
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Morning

5:50	2	Thought for the Day	12:30	26	Ask an Expert
5:55	2	News	12:45	11	As the World Turns
6:00	2	Today's Meditation	1:00	2	Three on a Match
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester	1:00	2	Let's Make a Deal
6:15	9	Station Exchange	1:00	2	The French Chef
6:25	9	News	1:00	2	Gene Inger Report
6:25	9	Reflections	1:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing	1:00	2	Days of Our Lives
6:30	2	Town and Farm	1:00	2	The Newlywed Game
6:30	2	Perspectives	1:00	2	Market Basket
6:35	9	Five Minutes to Live By	1:00	2	Let's Explore Science
6:35	9	Today in Chicago	1:00	2	Lead Off Man
6:55	9	Top O' the Morning	1:00	2	Nobody But Yourself
6:55	9	Earl Nightingale	1:00	2	News
7:00	2	CBS News	1:00	2	Sounds Like Magic
7:00	2	Today	1:00	2	Baseball—Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
7:00	2	Kennedy & Company	1:00	2	The Guiding Light
7:00	2	Ray Rayner and Friends	1:00	2	The Doctors
7:30	11	The Electric Company	1:00	2	The Dating Game
7:30	11	Sesame Street	1:00	2	The Jack LaLanne Show
7:30	11	Captain Kangaroo	1:00	2	The Electric Company
7:30	11	Garfield Goose	1:00	2	Process and Proof
7:30	11	Movie, "Life at the Top," Laurence Harvey	1:00	2	The Secret Storm
7:30	11	Romper Room	1:00	2	Another World
7:30	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	1:00	2	General Hospital
7:30	11	Modern Supervisory Techniques	1:00	2	Business News
7:30	11	The Lucy Show	1:00	2	What Every Woman Wants to Know
7:30	11	Dinah's Place	1:00	2	Primary Art
7:30	11	New Zoo Revue	1:00	2	Memorandum: Interdependence
7:30	11	Sesame Street	1:00	2	Metropolitan
7:30	11	Stock Market Observer	1:00	2	Stepping into Melody
7:30	11	Ben Larson Interviews	1:00	2	The Edge of Night
7:30	11	My Three Sons	1:00	2	Return to Peyton Place
7:30	11	The Virginia Graham Show	1:00	2	One Life to Live
7:30	11	Quest for the Best	1:00	2	News
7:30	11	Concentration	1:00	2	The Galloping Gourmet
7:30	11	Matter of Fiction	1:00	2	Community of Living Things
7:30	11	New York Active Stock	1:00	2	Word Magic
7:30	11	Family Affair	1:00	2	Commodity Comments
7:30	11	Sale of the Century	1:00	2	The Amateur's Guide to Love
7:30	11	Business News	1:00	2	Love
7:30	11	Americans All	1:00	2	Somerset
7:30	11	Just Wondering	1:00	2	Love, American Style
7:30	11	Fashions in Sewing	1:00	2	TV College—History
7:30	11	Nobody But Yourself	1:00	2	Harambee
7:30	11	Love of Life	1:00	2	Felix the Cat
7:30	11	The Hollywood Squares	1:00	2	Movie, "The Actress," Spencer Tracy
7:30	11	Bewitched	1:00	2	Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
7:30	11	The Merv Griffin Show	1:00	2	Movie, "Gypsy," Rosalind Russell—Part 1
7:30	11	News	1:00	2	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
7:30	11	Sing Along with Me	1:00	2	Tenth Inning
7:30	11	Sing, Children, Sing	1:00	2	TV College—English
7:30	11	Uncommon Men and Great Ideas	1:00	2	Speed Racer
7:30	11	Where the Heart Is	1:00	2	The Mike Douglas Show
7:30	11	Jeopardy	1:00	2	Lost in Space
7:30	11	Password	1:00	2	BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
7:30	11	Business News	1:00	2	Sesame Street
7:30	11	Search for Science	1:00	2	Soul Train
7:30	11	Children's Literature	1:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
7:30	11	Views of the Market	1:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
7:30	11	Places in the News	1:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
7:30	11	Ripples	1:00	2	The Flying Nun
7:30	11	CBS News	1:00	2	The Sig Sakowicz Show
7:30	11	Search for Tomorrow	1:00	2	CBS News
7:30	11	The Who, What or Where Game	1:00	2	ABC News
7:30	11	Split Second	1:00	2	I Dream of Jeannie
7:30	11	News	1:00	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:30	11	TV High School	1:00	2	A Black's View of the News
7:30	11	NBC News	1:00	2	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
7:30	11		1:00	2	Indiana News
7:30	11		1:00	2	The Sig Sakowicz Show
7:30	11		1:00	2	Wall Street Nightcap

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:00	2	Noon Report
12:00	2	All My Children
12:00	2	Bozo's Circus
12:00	2	Business News
12:15	11	How Do Your Children Grow?

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	NBC News
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	The Andy Griffith Show
6:00	2	Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00	2	Natacha
6:00	2	The Munsters
6:00	2	Race Track News, Sports
6:00	2	TV College—English
6:00	2	Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense
6:00	2	Doctor in the House
6:00	2	The Mouse Factory
6:00	2	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:00	2	The Electric Company
6:00	2	Baseball—White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles
6:00	2	Rick Talley Sports
6:00	2	Late Race Results
6:00	2	The Carol Burnett Show
6:00	2	Adam-12
6:00	2	The Courtship of Eddie's Father
6:00	2	Hogan's Heroes
6:00	2	Sesame Street
6:00	2	Alberta Vasquez
6:00	2	This Week in the NBA
6:00	2	International Cinema
6:00	2	Hallmark Hall of Fame, "The Price"
6:00	2	The Smith Family
6:00	2	This Is Tom Jones
6:00	2	Yesenia
6:00	2	The Movie Game
6:00	2	Medical Center
6:00	2	Marty Feldman Comedy Machine
6:00	2	The Best of Our People
6:00	2	The Merrie Dee Show
6:00	2	The Persuaders
6:00	2	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
6:00	2	Musica Nortena
6:00	2	The Wonderful World of Fun Machines
6:00	2	Mannix
6:00	2	Rod Serling's Night Gallery
6:00	2	Perry Mason
6:00	2	Election '72—the South
6:00	2	Turin Acevedo Show
6:00	2	Of Lands and Seas
6:00	2	Man and Sea
6:00	2	Passage to Adventure

Today's TV Highlights

PRO BASKETBALL, ABC. Los Angeles Lakers at New York Knickerbockers in the third game of their championship series. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

HALLMARK HALL of Fame, NBC. "The Price." Rerun of a video adaptation of Arthur Miller's play about two estranged brothers — a New York City policeman George C. Scott and a wealthy doctor Barry Sullivan — who have a bitter confrontation when they meet to dispose of their late father's furniture. With David Burns, Colleen Dewhurst. 90 minutes. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

ROD SERLING'S Night Gallery, NBC. Rerun in which the segments concern a patent medicine man in the early West; Count Dracula; a new arrival in hell; and a haunted house. With Forrest Tucker, John Astin, Jo Anne Worley, Bob Crane and Victor Buono. 9 p.m. CDT.

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Stirrings In The Convent

Change Comes Gradually To Conservative Order

by DOROTHY OLIVER
(First of two parts.)

Outside things haven't changed much over the years.

The rambling, red-brick convent presents a sturdy, traditional image to passing motorists as it sits sheltered by trees set back from the busy thoroughfare.

Inside the casual visitor would hardly detect any change. An aging sister in floor-length black habit unlocks the heavy front door and politely ushers the caller to a comfortable sitting room where the silence is disturbed only by noises from the outside world.

Down the hall in the ornate, golden chapel sit one or two sisters engrossed in their wordless prayer, running beads through their fingers or quietly turning the pages of small black books.

THE STILLNESS is broken by the sound of striding feet and a young, smiling sister stands in the doorway dressed in the modified short habit and veil worn by the majority of religious. She is eager to tell about the conservative but continuing changes that have taken place in her order. Changes only those inside the secure convent walls can fully understand.

"Religious life before tended to be an isolation from the world. Now we are people of the church reaching out to people," said Sister Carol Marie, assistant director of novices and vocation director of Sacred Heart Province, Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, Des Plaines.

"New fields have opened up and the religious are going out to people more. We're taking more of a part in parish work and in the schools.

"**THERE IS MORE** stress on, 'I am a person, an individual, a woman putting herself in a religious life'," she said.

Sister Carol Marie's job is to go to elementary schools and interest 8th grade girls in the order's new home aspirancy program and to interest high school girls in becoming affiliated with the order.

Before last year girls could affiliate with the convent right after they graduated from 8th grade. They lived in a large white house in back of the convent during their high school years and their lives were guided by the sisters.

Now the future sister lives with her parents, attends the high school of her choice, dates and joins activities while she is affiliated with the community. One sister guides the aspirant toward her vocation.

"**ONCE A MONTH** the aspirant comes here for a spiritual talk. While guiding them you watch the changes taking place

in them — their whole personality begins changing towards the religious life," Sister Carol Marie said.

If, after high school graduation, the aspirant chooses the religious vocation, she becomes a postulant and moves into the Province House. A year later she becomes a novice and spends the next two years studying the spiritual life, the constitution of the order and attending classes at DeLourdes College in Des Plaines, run by the sisters.

At the end of the second year the novice takes the first of three temporary vows and becomes a scholastic. Once she has made the three one-year vows she can ask for permission from the community to take her final vows, make a final commitment and become a senior or final professed sister.

"**IT IS** psychologically and emotionally better to have girls enter the convent after they have completed high school or work or college," Sister Carol Marie said. "There are now many lifestyles to choose from. The older woman knows what life is, she makes a more mature decision to enter the religious life."

There are no postulants with the Province House now and only three novices. The three are 30, 29 and 19 years of age.

"The older (women) have a harder time adjusting. They tend to ask why a lot but are willing to accept more challenges once they know why," she said.

Once in the convent the future nun leads a full day. There are morning mass, prayers, meditation, college classes, meals, spiritual classes, one or two hours of free time for recreation, television or hobbies and homework. There is no time for idle hands or idle minds; there is always something to learn, something to do, someone to talk to, some part of one's self to know more about.

THE NUMBERS who have entered communities like Sister of the Holy Family of Nazareth are small. The three-story convent has room for many more than the 60 who presently live there.

Large numbers have left the vocation and turned to other lives. "Some leave because they want more freedom," Sister Carol Marie explained. "I have freely accepted the rules we have and follow them. Some can't. Some leave because of psychological illness. Some can't contend with community life. Others may wake up to the fact that they made a mistake."

"Some tend to think religious are super-human. We're not, we are very human," she smiled.

What brings a young woman into an order admittedly conservative, cautious when contemplating change and steeped

in the desire to remain a close-knit community?

SISTER CAROL MARIE had been dating, going steady, when she decided at 17 that Christ would be the man in her life. "I decided to give myself to Him but therefore to everybody," she said. "I hoped it would be the right life for me and found it was. I found peacefulness, assurance."

Despite her happiness she is realistic in looking back over her 12 years as a sister. "Everyone is faced with the question, did I make the right choice? In our life we work with people, children, we see our families. Our woman's instinct says, I could have had that. But this is your life — you can help so many people in this life."

"I don't think the temptation to leave will ever leave you. Sometimes it is more, sometimes less, but you decide on what you want."

AT 14 **SISTER KRISTIN** became an aspirant and began living in the community. Now, six years later she is a scholastic preparing for her final vows and ready to teach full-time next year. She is one of the seven who have continued their vocation out of the original class of 20.

"I don't hold anything against those who left. I don't think anything in our life is easily accepted," she said.

"Everything has not been as I thought. I've been growing up, finding what I like. Anyone making a decision at 14 finds out things are different than they thought."

"My life is being a witness, being of service — personally not just through the community — being what I am."

SISTER ELLEN MARIE, formerly Mary Ellen Cherry of Hoffman Estates, was ready to join a convent at 13, but her parents persuaded her to complete high school, date and find out about the world before entering her vocation. She did so, but while in high school her desire to be a sister grew. She looked around for an order and joined Sisters of the Holy Family at 18.

"Being a religious is not the only way you can serve but it was the one for me," Sister Ellen Marie explained, adding that serving and giving were the things she most wanted from her life.

She adjusted to the community life, leaving home, going to college, the restrictions, the newness.

"I chose this order because of its family spirit and closeness. Their ideals match mine."

PROBABLY THE biggest change in the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth is their regard for the individual. When the order voted on changing to the new habit, those who preferred the old were allowed to keep it. The new nuns don't hesitate to question or challenge.

"After talking to one of the new sisters the older ones will come to me and shake their heads. 'They have so many questions, they are so bold,' they say," Sister Carol Marie said.

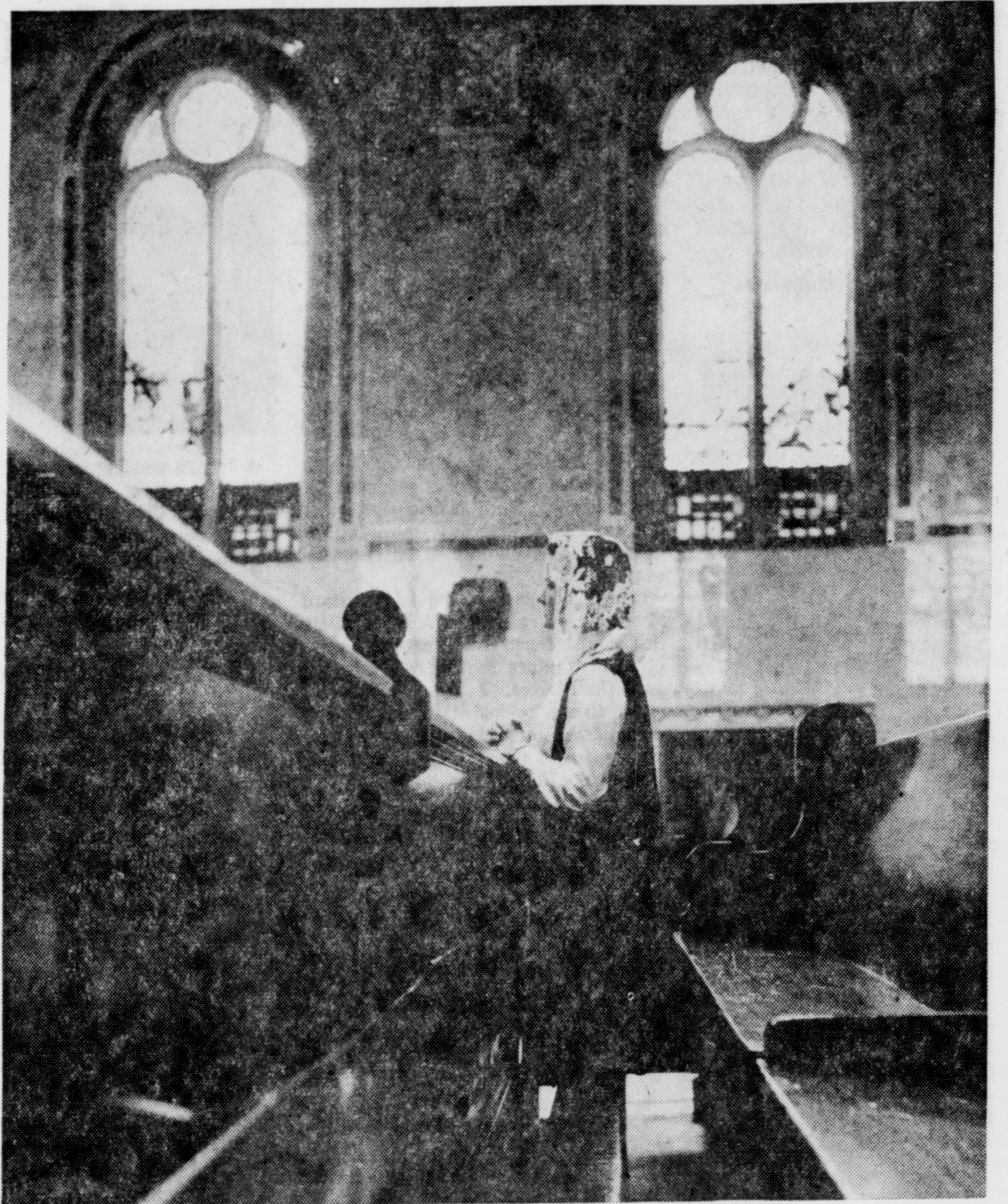
To this order change has been gradual and slow. Will it continue?

"Yes," Sister Carol Marie said with a wide smile. "Without change there cannot be growth. If we're supposed to be working for the church, the needs of the church change and we must also."

"The whole idea of life is to find out where you are going to be happy," she said. "We are happy here."

Tomorrow: The Liberal Religious

Photos by
Bob Strawn



IN SOME RESPECT the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth haven't changed at all. Their day remains structured and time is allotted for each sister to participate in prayer, meditation and mass.



OUR FOUNDER WORE barbed belts under her habit and stones in her shoes as penance," explained Sister Carol Marie of the relics kept in the Chapel Gallery of the convent. "She found out all it did was made her grouchy so she stopped," she laughed.



ALL SISTERS ARE equal now and have been for the past 10 years. There was formerly two classes of sisters, the domestics and the choir. A move by the Catholic Church to bring more human rights to the convent changed the class practice.



A FEW HOURS EACH day are set aside for sharing and enjoying community life. Sister Carol Marie leads novice Sister Ellen Marie, center and other members of the order in a sing-a-long. Every-

one in the convent receives music instruction as part of her education and the sisters play together as an orchestra in performances for friends.

Love In The Springtime



Shirlee Christensen



Cheryl Thake



Linda Johnson

The engagement of Shirlee Kay Christensen to Wade Lee Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Kenneth Abbott of Mount Prospect, is announced by Shirlee's parents, the Herbert Christensens of Evanston, Wis.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 19 in the First Baptist Church, Evanston.

The young couple are students at Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kan., Shirlee majoring in social work and Wade in business.

Mrs. Leonard Thake of Arlington Heights announces the engagement of her daughter, Cheryl Jean, to Robert A. Galizia, son of Mrs. Kay Galizia of Arlington Heights and Frank Galizia of Chicago.

Cheryl, daughter of the late Leonard Thake, is a graduate of Arlington High School and Northwest American School of Beauty Culture. She is now a hair stylist in Des Plaines.

Her fiancé graduated from St. Viator High School, attended Northeastern University and is a supervisor at Northwest Community Hospital.

A July 29 wedding is planned by Linda Ellen Johnson of Arlington Heights and R. Stanley Johnson of Morton Grove. Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Johnson, are making the announcement.

She is a '70 graduate of Arlington High School and works at Old Orchard Country Club.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Henry Lux of Morton Grove and the late Stanley B. Johnson. He is a '68 graduate of Maine West High School and is employed by R. A. Ness & Co., Chicago.

And The Bridesmaids Wore Boots

Midi boots in brown trimmed with ivory lace peeked from the brown and ivory midi-length gowns of Vickie Young's attendants when she became the bride April 8 of Steven McAuliffe.

The high-necked gowns featured a border of four-inch lace at the hemline and at the cuffs. The ensembles, as well as the matching bonnets worn by the attendants, were made by the bride's aunts, Juliette Misar, Northbrook, and June Prescher, Naperville. The girls carried bouquets of pink daisies and white carnations to complete their costumes.

Vickie and Steven are both graduates of local high schools, but they met at a music festival at Gages Lake two years ago.

Daughter of the Victory Youngs, 617 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, Vickie is a '69 graduate of Prospect High School, and Steven, son of the William McAuliffes, 1136 S. Haddon, Arlington Heights, is a '69 graduate of Forest View High School.

THE COUPLE were married in a double ring service in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Ridge. For the four o'clock, candlelight service, Vickie chose a white satin gown with Empire waist, a neckline trimmed in seed pearls and chapel train. Her fingertip veil was held by a Camelot headpiece trimmed in seed pearls and lace, hand made by Aunt Juliette. Vickie carried white roses, carnations and mums.

Pamela Carlson, Mount Prospect, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Patricia Madl, Mount Prospect, and Karen Bunker, Arlington Heights. Flower girl was Vickie's cousin, 8-year-old Dawn Prescher, Naperville, and ring bearer was Vickie's cousin Sonny Misar, 7, Northbrook, who wore a brown and tan suit with ruffled shirt.

BEST MAN was Dennis Muhr, Wheeling, and ushers were the bride's brother, Russell, Mount Prospect, and C. L. Smith and Lenny Tyllitskim, Des Plaines.

A reception for 200 guests was held at Butch McGuire's Banquet Hall, Mount Prospect, after which the newlyweds honeymooned for two days at the Palmer House in Chicago. They are now making their home at 225 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine. Vickie is employed at Korvette's, Arlington Heights, and Steven with Anvan Industries, Elk Grove.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven McAuliffe

Groom Composes His Wedding Music

For the April 1 wedding of Kathryn Anne Fotopolus and Michael Clay Bartlow, the groom composed the nuptial music himself. Michael is a junior at Northwestern University, majoring in psychology, and is the son of the C. G. Bartlows, 2022 Cayuga Lane, Mount Prospect.

His bride, daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. Beckman and Dr. John Fotopolus, both of Winnetka, is medical librarian at Evanston Hospital. She also attends Northwestern part-time.

The couple exchanged vows by candlelight at three in the afternoon in Kenilworth Union Church. Afterward there was a reception for 100 guests at Winnetka Woman's Club.

KATHRYN CHOSE A white organza gown appliqued with lace roses and pale blue rosebuds. The dress had bishop sleeves, a high neckline and chapel train. Kathryn's headpiece was a crown of lace accented with pale blue velvet ribbon

and held a short bouffant veil in place.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white roses.

Maid of honor Nancy Houfek of Winnetka wore a pale blue linen dress with white organza sleeves and stand-up collar. The bodice was sprinkled with lace daisies. Nancy carried blue and white roses and daisies in a nosegay arrangement.

The bride's sisters, Paula Fotopolus and Karen Beckman, were bridesmaids, along with Corinne Kass of California. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor, as was the flower girl, 6-year-old Elizabeth Bartlow, the groom's sister.

MICHAEL CHOSE Roy Moore of Chicago as best man, while Robert Mellet, Wheeling, and the groom's two brothers, Dr. Bruce Bartlow and Brian Bartlow, served as ushers.

Among the special guests at the afternoon festivities were the groom's grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reznichuk of Omaha.

After the reception the newlyweds went to Starved Rock State Park for a short honeymoon and are now living in Evanston.

Michael is a graduate of Wheeling High School. His bride attended New Trier High and the University of Michigan for a year before returning to Evanston to work.

Arlington Pair Married April 8 In 'Hometown'

An Arlington Heights couple, Patricia Breister and Arnold Nolting, are newlyweds making their home at 1106 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights. Married April 8 in St. James Catholic Church, Patricia is the daughter of the John Paul Breisters, 924 N. Walnut, and Arnold is the son of the Elroy Noltings, 205 W. Wing.

Patricia, a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, is a part time student at Harper and is employed by Illinois Bell in Arlington Heights. Arnold, a graduate of Arlington High School, is employed at Mr. Steak's in Rolling Meadows.

Patricia chose a silk organza gown with high neckline, Empire waist outlined with Venise lace, puffed sleeves with lace at the cuffs and with lace appliques sprinkled on her gown. Her chapel veil was fastened to a lace and pearl headpiece and she carried blue carnations, stephanotis and glads.

CAROL BREISTER, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Lynne Sullivan and Rebecca Flavin, Arlington Heights, were bridesmaids. All wore

gowns of light blue chiffon with bodices of royal crushed velvet. The gowns were made with puffed sleeves, high necklines and with white daisies around the sleeves and Empire waists.

Sgt. Charles Nolting of Ellsworth, S.D., was his brother's best man, and ushers, both from Arlington Heights, were Roger Frank and Raymond Woss.

Following the double ring service, 100 guests greeted the pair in the Colonial Room of the Deville Motor Inn. Patricia and Arnold honeymooned for a week in Miami Beach and Nassau.

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He Dined With 400 Gals, Got \$600 Check

There was one lone gentleman among the 400 women gathered at Top of the Towers last week for Arlington Heights Woman's Club's annual spring luncheon. But Ronald Sterrett, who has all daughters, acknowledged that "women don't scare me at all."

Sterrett, principal of the new Samuel A. Kirk Developmental Training Center for the Handicapped in Palatine, was there to accept from the club a donation of \$600 which will be used at the Center to develop a garden for the blind.

The club also took this opportunity to donate \$400 to the Arlington Heights Historical Society. The donation was accepted by Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson, long-time Arlington Heights Woman's Club member, past president of the Illinois Federation and the president of the Historical Society.

The luncheon also marked the end of the club's 85th year and the introduction of the new president, Mrs. Frank P. Currier, 1006 Stratford, Arlington Heights. But before Mrs. Laddie F. Poduska retired from the presidency, she introduced state officers and past presidents. Twenty-five year members were honored and scholarship winners and bridge winners were announced. She also announced club awards and individual winners of literature awards, modestly skimming over the two awards won by herself for Japanese poetry.

Receiving 25-year pins were Mrs. R. M. Conrad, Mrs. Walter Edelblute, Mrs. Roy Fiddler, Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson and Mrs. Donald Thompson. State officers included Mrs. Hendrickson, convention program chairman; Mrs. Gordon Beckley, historian; Mrs. William Stark, chairman, American Home and Citizenship; and Mrs. Stephen Jurco, Home Life and Young American chairman.

Past presidents introduced were Mrs. Charles Stadelman, Mrs. Hendrickson and Mrs. Jurco.

Always a gala affair, the luncheon entertainment included solos by Jeanne Johnson and a "tour" of Paris via fash-

ions from the Beatrice Dorsey Shop in Dundee. The ensembles, as suitable for spring in Arlington Heights as they are for the Riviera or the East Bank, were as gay a collection as any shown in the area this season.

Long skirts were big as were blazers, shrinks, the layered look, halters and the nautical look. There was lots of red, white and navy, black and white some-

times combined with yellow, and brown with black or white. Prices ranged from around \$50 for a one-piece jump suit with matching skirt to a three-piece navy and white ensemble at \$275.

Right in fashion with her long, white gown was Luncheon Chairman Mrs. George Dutro. Also in long gowns were her co-chairman Mrs. Frederick Leydig and several committee members.



AT TOP OF THE TOWERS Mrs. Frank Currier, right, left, was chairman of the club's spring luncheon, and accepted the top job of Arlington Heights Woman's Club which is entering its 86th year. Mrs. George Dutro, Mrs. Laddie Poduska, conducted her last meeting as president of the club.

Next On The Agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

"To See and To Know" will be the program at 8 tonight for Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Cesar Gonzales of Buffalo Grove will give the program in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Robert Lerdal. Mrs. Dave Dumm, Arlington Heights, co-hostess, will be installed as president and Mrs. Tom Choje, Palatine, vice president. Secretaries to be installed are Mrs. Al Poole, Palatine, and Mrs. Kenton Jens, Arlington Heights. Treasurer is Mrs. Tim Parker, Buffalo Grove, and extension officer, Mrs. Robert Gillis, Rolling Meadows.

To observe Mother's Day, the social committee will entertain members' mothers or daughters at a salad luncheon Saturday.

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

A wine tasting party and election of officers are on the agenda for Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club at 8 tonight in Salt Creek Country Club.

Elections will precede the 8:45 wine tasting which will be presented by a representative of Christian Brothers.

A social and service group, Newcomers is open to all women in Elk Grove and surrounding communities. Membership chairman is Mrs. William Kapela, 439-6346.

AMVET AUXILIARY

Dolores Robach, department president of the State of Illinois, Amvet Auxiliary, was speaker at the recent meeting of Albert Emmerich Post Auxiliary 255, Buffalo Grove.

Highlight of the meeting was the awarding of essay and poster contest honors. Kendra Martin, Kilmer School, took first in essay, Alan Anderson, Alcott

School, second. First place poster winner was Darren Brooks, St. Mary's, second, Mike Fitzgerald.

The Auxiliary also donated to the fight to save Mustangs and each member will be writing to Operation Sad Sack. The group is also concentrating on the mental health program.

13th DISTRICT GOP WOMEN

"What's Ahead for the 'GOP'" is the topic to be presented Monday by Peter H. Dominick, junior senator from Colorado, at the annual meeting of the Women's Republican Club of the 13th Congressional District of Illinois. The program will be held at the Kenilworth Club, 410 Kenilworth Road, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The nominating committee of the club has presented the following slate for election at the meeting: first vice president, Mrs. Warren Jones; third vice president, Mrs. Albert Lindley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Porter; and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Kearney. Current president of the club is Mrs. Gerald Brask of Arlington Heights.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Officers of the Chicago Suburban Northwest Tri Sigma Alumnae Association will be installed Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Bessey, 201 Banbury Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. William Pfeifer, Arlington Heights, will be installed as president, Mrs. Karl Kuban, Mount Prospect, vice president. Secretaries to be installed are Mrs. Richard Bennett, Des Plaines, and Mrs. John Kretcos, Mount Prospect. Treasurer is Mrs. John Mattoon, Arlington Heights. Mrs. William Distel will be Panhellenic representative.

All alumnae are invited and those interested in joining the group may call Mrs. Bessey at 439-9764.

Toy Safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Food and Drug Administration (FDA) proposal would require all electrically operated toy sewing machines to be designed in a way to eliminate the possibility of a child's finger being pierced by a needle.

Another proposal on the toy safety front: play pots and pans and containers for holding hot liquids must be designed to prevent accidental spillage and must have insulated handles.



FUN AND FELLOWSHIP prevailed at Top of the Towers last week when Arlington Heights Woman's Club held its spring luncheon. Mrs. C. F. Leydig, luncheon co-chairman, receives plaudits from Mrs. N. J. Mettelka on the lush African violet centerpieces and the gay luncheon decor.

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"COME SEE AND Sew," a mother-daughter creative fashion show presented by Queen of the Rosary Catholic Woman's Club, Elk Grove Village, will include Mrs. Edward Burowiecki and her daughter Lori as

models. The show will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in Loretta Hall of the church. Besides home sewn fashions, handicrafts made by the women will also be on display. Tickets, 439-7316.

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- C. Sleeveless red/white with navy neckband, or navy/white with red, \$14

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Lutheran Church Women of Grace Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, will hold its annual "environmental recycling project" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the American Legion Hall in Arlington Heights.

The project is a rummage sale with most items priced under \$1. A gift shoppe with new merchandise will also be featured and coffee will be served.

The Legion Hall is at Douglas and Minner.

MOUNT PROSPECT

A room of "better things" will be featured at the rummage sale to be held at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Sale hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

A bake sale will also be held Thursday night.

PALATINE

A rummage sale will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the new Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine.

WHEELING

A rummage and bake sale, sponsored by Wheeling Homemakers Organization,

will be held Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, in Chamber Park Community Center Church, Wheeling. Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The church is located next to the Wheeling outdoor pool on Wolf, one block north of Dundee.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A rummage and bake sale will be held Saturday, May 6, at Arlington Heights Christian Church, 333 W. Thomas. Sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship, it will be run continuously from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Calvin Kost, 894-5678, has details.

SCHAUMBURG

Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club will hold a garage sale at 227 Williams Drive, Schaumburg, Saturday and Sunday with proceeds going to club charities. Saturday hours are 9 to 5, Sunday, 11:30 to 5.

SCHAUMBURG

A new organization, the Schaumburg Fire Department Women's Auxiliary, will be holding a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, at 811 Braintree Drive, Schaumburg.

Sale items will include youth furniture, a TV set, rotisserie oven, books, toys, clothing and miscellaneous.

NOW Offers All-Day Women's Lib Parley

North Suburban Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) is holding an all-day conference Saturday, May 13, in Terra Hall, Kendall College, 725 Colfax in Evanston.

The conference will feature workshops and panels on a variety of topics dealing with the role of women past, present and

future. Keynote speaker will be Susan Davis, editor of Spokeswoman, a newsletter for women.

Those in attendance will have a choice to participate in one of three morning workshops followed by a panel discussion. The format will be repeated in the afternoon.

The three morning workshops are "Abortion," "The Equal Rights Amendment and Its Implications" and "Divorce, Marriage and Family Law." The three afternoon workshops are "Media Image," "Volunteerism" and "The Masculine-Feminine Mystique."

COST FOR THE conference, which runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is \$5 including a box lunch. Valucha, a Brazilian folk singer, will entertain during lunch.

A free day care center is also being set up by NOW North for the convenience of women who want to attend the conference, but who have no one to look after their children. There is no extra charge for this service.

Tickets may be obtained by writing Women: The Revolution, 145 Wagner Road, Northfield, Ill. Additional information is available through 498-2620 or 251-5152.

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Des Plaines

Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448

Ada Johanson, 297-3064

Elk Grove Village

Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798

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Barbara Buins, 885-1580

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Mildred Fuller, 773-0656

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Lillian Tierney, 537-8627

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Rolling Meadows

Lois Strom, 358-7747

Medinah-Roselle-Bloomington

Marge Perry, 894-4318

Schaumburg

Mary Budnick, 894-7048

Streamwood

Joyce Chesters, 289-3600

Wheeling

Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Wood Dale

Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

WELCOME WAGON



"TRY IT, YOU'LL like it" Mrs. Myron Donna and Mrs. Ramon Rubio say of the goodies they are baking for the sale to be held Friday and Saturday at the Rubio home, 412 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect. There will also

be rummage sold, but 2-year-old Dennis Rubio prefers the sweets. The sale, to be held from 9 to 6 Friday and 9 to 4 Saturday, will benefit the physical therapy classes at the Berkeley School in Arlington Heights.

Speaking Of . . .

Re-cycling Yourself

by KAY MARSH

What's good for you — physically, fiscally and psychologically — and also good for the environment?

The answer, of course, is bicycle riding. And more and more of us, especially the adults, are re-cycling ourselves these days.

National Bikeology Week this year is May 1-7 and seeks to promote the theme of ecology through bicycling. Our local college chapter of Friends for Bikeology is currently pushing for a nine-week physical education course in bicycling. The group also plans to (1) work from aerial photographs to determine the best routes for bicycle trails on campus; (b) offer a bicycle safety program for grade school children, which will include a bicycle safety check and the distribution of safety coloring books; and (c) sponsor a "cycletron," a type of bicycle marathon to raise money for ecology.

FRIENDS FOR BIKEOLOGY cites numerous ways in which bicycling helps ecology. Bicycles, its members point out, don't pollute. Bicycle trails are narrow and planned in a design with nature. The bicycle is flexible and can be maneuvered so that practically no harm is done to the landscape and ecological communities. Enthusiasts also point out the

healthful aspects of regular bike riding, as well as the absence of parking problems. Cycling, they find, offers convenient, cheap transportation.

Whatever the reason, Bikeology Overview, published by Friends for Bikeology, reports that bicycling has reached an all-time high in popularity. Some 8.5 million bikes were sold last year, and industry officials predict sales of more than 10 million bikes this year. Bicycle sales may exceed auto sales in 1972. The current bike boom, moreover, has been heaviest in adult models, which are generally more expensive.

And what about costs? Today's most popular bikes are the 5-and 10-speed cycles, which can easily run from around \$100 to more than \$200. A major mail order house offers an adult 3-speed lightweight bike for \$49.95. There are also folding models, tandem bikes, unicycles and even three-wheelers sized for adults.

ACCESSORIES CAN EQUAL your initial investment. You'll probably spend at least \$1 (and maybe up to \$25) on some kind of lock and chain. You'll also need a good headlight and perhaps, too, a spare inner tube and patching kit plus a tire pump and small tool kit to make emergency road repairs. You may want to buy a bike carrier, to mount on your

car's roof or rear bumper. You can even treat yourself to an old-fashioned bicycle clip to keep your pants leg out of the chain (though youngsters say a clothespin or big rubber band works just as well). You may also need a baby carrier, available to mount front or rear. (However, experienced cyclists suggest that a back-pack arrangement, similar to a papoose frame, is more satisfactory if your youngster is less than about 18 months old.)

More exotic gear sells well, too, according to a recent Wall Street Journal report. You can, for instance, spend \$25 to \$50 on cycling shoes, \$8 on chamois-lined gloves and \$25 on chamois-lined pants. You can even buy dog repellent in an aerosol can to clip to your handlebars and battery-powered lights that strap on your arms and legs to make you more visible to motorists when you ride at night.

ROLL YOUR OWN. But even without such deluxe equipment, a family bike hike is one of the greatest ways to celebrate May. Experienced "spokesmen" suggest that you pick a destination no more than 10 miles away. Perhaps you can use biking trails or special bicycle routes (such as Wisconsin's 320-mile state-wide trail from Kenosha to La-Crosse. If not, stick to back roads. Always keep to the right and travel single file — parents in front and rear, children in the middle. Plan for frequent breaks and a leisurely picnic lunch. Chances are, you'll want to try another longer family bike hike soon. Then you, too, will be sold on Bikeology — for ecology, economy, and just plain old-fashioned fun.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I certainly enjoy your column and would like to share my recipe for cooking grits. It would never qualify for anyone who had to watch a diet, but it is delicious! Pour 1 cup three-minute grits into 4 cups boiling water, stirring constantly while pouring. Then add 1 egg, stirring until well blended. Add 1 teaspoon salt and ¾ (3 ounce) stick margarine. Cook until done and serve hot. — Mrs. Charles M. Britt.

Had exactly one cup of these grits on the shelf and, feeling lonesome for the stuff, tried your recipe. It is delicious, but what fattening food isn't? We used to have grits often until his royal highness, who's made of sterner stuff than I am, decided that to control weight we had to cut certain things. Grits lost out, but with your recipe maybe we can win an occasional round.

A columnist's life: A quick answer was urgent, wrote the reader. It was difficult since there was no name and no address on the letter. But then came the second letter, this time indignant about my not responding. After all, she wrote, it wasn't as if it was an anonymous message; she had put her initials on it!

Dear Dorothy: Painting is a simple activity for young children on rainy days which gives them a lot of pleasure. Just get out food coloring, some cotton swabs and a few sheets of paper and they will

be as busy as bees. No paper on hand? Get out some brown paper bags. — Liz Dwyer.

Dear Dorothy: If you don't want moths to bother wool yarn you're storing, wind it around a mothball. — Inge Solomon.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



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Local Artist To Give Critique

Members and guests attending the Thursday meeting of the Community Arts League of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove will have the chance to participate in a critique to be presented by Jack Schmitt of Schmitt Design in Palatine.

The meeting will be held in the old church building in Chamber of Commerce Park in Wheeling, Wolf Road north of Dundee Road. It will begin at 8 p.m.

Schmitt studied at the Art Center of Design in Los Angeles and the University of Illinois. He has worked as a graphic artist for the Ford Motor Co. and art director for Shurline Central Corp.

Currently he is in business for himself as a free lance design consultant in graphics and packaging design.

Schmitt has exhibited his watercolors at Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights. He has also taught classes in watercolor there and for the Barrington Women's Club.

Further information about the meeting Thursday is available through Mrs. R. Bruhn, 537-0760.



ROBERT REDFORD co-stars with George Segal in the movie, "The Hot Rock," now playing at both the Golf Mill and Thunderbird Theaters.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-

2125 — "Dirty Harry" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 —

"The Godfather" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount

Prospect — 392-7070 — "Diamonds Are

Forever" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253

— "Dollars" plus "Shaft."

ELK GROVE — Elk Gove — 593-2255 —

"Such Good Friends"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — The-

ater 1: "The Last Picture Show" (R);

Theater 2: "The Hot Rock" (GP)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-

9898 — "Klute" (R) plus "McCabe &

Mrs. Miller."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

7435 — "Klute" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst

Center — 392-9393 "The Last Picture

Show"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates —

894-6000 — "The Hot Rock" plus "Van-

ishing Creek" (GP).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

— "The Corpse Grinders," "The Un-

dertaker" and "The Embalmer."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-

1620 — Theater 1: "Dirty Harry" (R);

Theater 2: "Diamonds Are Forever"

(PG).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

ence.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental

guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under

16 not admitted unless accom-

panied by parent or adult

guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted

under any circumstances.

Wrong Notions

NEW YORK (UPI) — When it comes to health, most Americans know a lot less than they think they know, says the Health Insurance Institute. Among the wrong notions held by most Americans are: a steady diet of red meat can cause high blood pressure; the primary cause of diabetes is eating too much sugar; rapid pulse, fatigue, low blood pressure are warning signs of a possible stroke. All these statements are false.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Three weeks ago I lost my first and only granddaughter. It was a dreadful experience. My daughter said she was fed and bathed at 11 a.m. and put back to bed. About 1:30 p.m. she went upstairs to wake her and found the baby was dead. We raced her to the hospital by ambulance, but it was too late. The doctor told us this was a crib death. Could you please write something. It has worried me ever since she died as to what could cause this. It is such a shock when a baby is fat and healthy and only two months old to die suddenly.

Dear Reader — Yes, it is always a terrible shock and disappointment. Fortunately, the condition is rare. Several different theories concerning this problem have been studied. Once it was attributed to an enlarged thymus gland, the gland lying over the heart which is exceptionally large in children and diminishes in size with age. The exact way it

was felt to cause death was never completely explained. A current theory is that the airway becomes suddenly obstructed — perhaps by spontaneous closure in the larynx area. This has even occurred while a baby was nursing at the breast.

No doubt there are several causes for such tragic events. I can only tell you that these problems don't seem to be inherited and it doesn't mean that the problem will occur again. It certainly does deserve a lot more study.

I want to emphasize emphatically that such a death cannot be prevented by the parents and has no bearing on any known aspect of parental care. Parents suffer needless anguish after this type of

mysterious event, thinking if only they had done this or hadn't done that.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 78 years old and I am in good health, but I have been bothered with a hernia for the last three months. I am wondering if I am too old to have surgery.

Dear Reader — There isn't such a thing as being too old to have surgery if it is indicated. Of course, each case has to be evaluated on an individual basis regardless of whether the patient is a newborn or more than 100 years old. In general, people we consider very old can tolerate minor surgery reasonably well, and some can tolerate major surgery. It is amazing what can be accomplished today with the modern advances in surgery and medical support.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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12,000 yesterdays in 7 buildings
Antique cars • music boxes • carriages • clocks • bells • toys & dolls • oddities • glassware • Americana • Old Curiosity Shop • Winter Wonderland • Gallery of Nostalgic art • lamps • furniture • Miniature Circus • old firearms • costumes

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Season May 1 - Oct. 31. Parking Free

For the family.

Bring your camera

Administrators Back State School Board

The Illinois Association of School Administrators has officially taken a position urging the Illinois General Assembly to enact legislation creating a state board of education. The new state constitution provides for a state board, but it is the responsibility of the legislature to pass the needed law.

The position of the Illinois Association of School Administrators, as stated by a special committee including superintendents Kenneth Gill, of Wheeling Dist. 21 and Donald Strong, of Arlington Heights Dist. 25, recommended that the board be composed of 13 members initially appointed by the governor with the aid of a regional selection committee. Thereafter the board would be selected by a combination of six appointed by the governor and seven elected from state judicial districts.

The members of the state board of education would serve without salary. If enacted into law in 1972, the board would begin in January, 1973, in an advisory capacity and would assume all functions in 1975, when the term of the present state superintendent of public instruction expires. Passage of the legislation now would avoid last minute legislation and implementation in 1974, say the administrators.

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ITEMS INCLUDED IN THIS SALE: 116 VANS: 78 Ford Econos. 1961 thru '66; 33 Chevrolet 1964-'65; 5 Dodge 1964-'65 - '69 SEDANS: 25 Chevrolet 1964 thru '69; 23 Ford 1964 thru '68; 9 Dodge 1964 thru '68; 5 Ramblers 1965; 3 Buicks 1968-'69; 4 Plymouth Valiants 1963-'64-'65. 5 PICKUPS: 2 Fords 1963-'64; 3 Chevrolet 1964 - 7 WAGONS: 3 Ford Ranch Wagons 1968; 4 Chevrolet Carryalls 1969 - 5 STATION BUSES: Fords 1964 - 22 TRUCKS: 3 Ford Splicing Panels 1960-'61-'62; 1 Infil. Panel; 6 GMC Handivans 1964; 3 Ford Line Construction 1966; 1 GMC Step Van 1969; 1 Ford Panel LGU 1962; 1 Chevrolet walk-in Van 1963; 1 Ford Dump 1965; 4 Ford Dumps with winch 1965; 1 GMC Dump with winch & Comp. 1968. MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT: 2 CHEVROLET BACK HOES 1965-'66; 1 WILLYS JEEP TRENCHER with BLADE 1967; 1 BARTLETT SEMI-TRAILER. 35' TANDEM VAN 1962; 2 BARTLETT SEMI-TRAILERS. 40', 1960; 1 BARTLETT SEMI-TRAILER. 35', 1960. —

Neither Illinois-Bell Telephone Company nor Ken Porter Auction Co. makes any guarantee or warranty of any kind or nature, express or implied, as to the condition of the vehicles offered for sale.

INSPECTION: Saturday, May 6, 1972 from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and after 8:00 A.M. on day of sale.
TERMS: 25% deposit required on day of sale and balance by cash or cashier check on Monday, May 8, 1972.

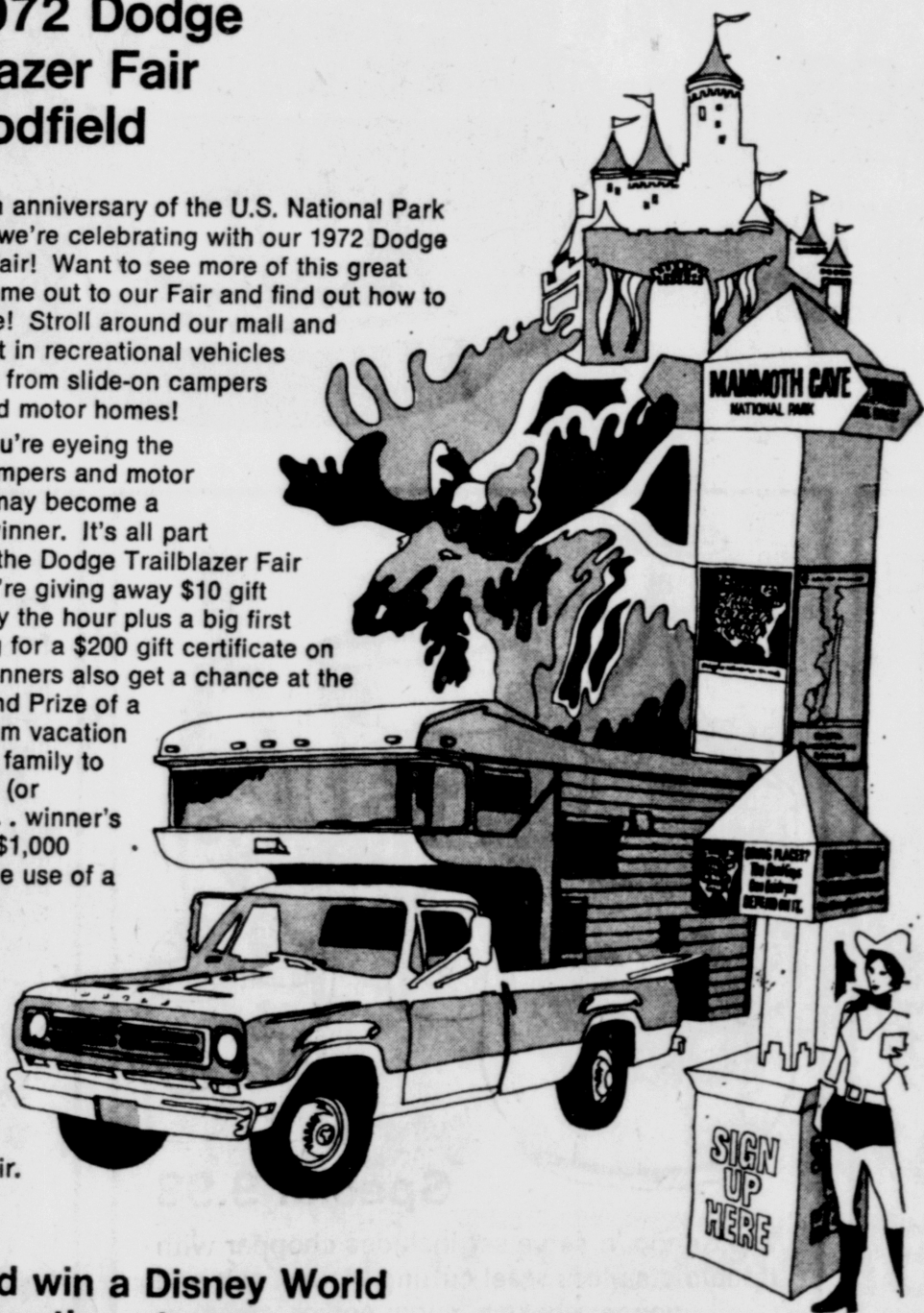
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COME TO THE FAIR

The 1972 Dodge Trailblazer Fair at Woodfield

It's the 100th anniversary of the U.S. National Park System and we're celebrating with our 1972 Dodge Trailblazer Fair! Want to see more of this great country? Come out to our Fair and find out how to see it in style! Stroll around our mall and see the latest in recreational vehicles —everything from slide-on campers to full-fledged motor homes!

And while you're eyeing the newest in campers and motor homes, you may become a lucky prize winner. It's all part of the fun in the Dodge Trailblazer Fair drawing. We're giving away \$10 gift certificates by the hour plus a big first prize drawing for a \$200 gift certificate on Saturday. Winners also get a chance at the National Grand Prize of a four-day dream vacation for the whole family to Disney World (or Disneyland... winner's choice), and \$1,000 cash! Plus the use of a Dodge Motor Home for 10 days in the prize state during the vacation. So come to the Fair. The Dodge Trailblazer Fair.



You could win a Disney World Dream vacation at

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Golf Road at Rt. 53
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May 4 thru 7

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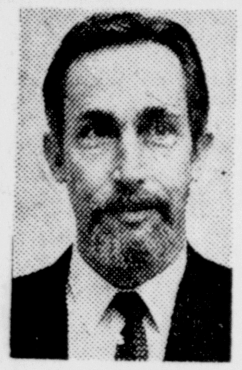
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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There seems to be a consensus among political analysts that Sen. Edmund Muskie's decline as a presidential candidate was capitated by the tears he shed in the snows of New Hampshire.

Perhaps this should serve as a warning to other officeholders to refrain from lamentations as they move on to the remaining primaries. But not necessarily. Muskie, apparently, cried for the wrong reason.

There was a feeling among the electorate that an article about Mrs. Muskie, which prompted the Senator's weeping, wasn't really all that distressing.

Had Muskie saved his tears for something the voters regarded as due cause for sobbing, he might still be in the van.

What politicians need, obviously, is some sort of guideline to help them determine the nation's emotional ceilings.

WHICH HEART-TUGS do the voters consider cry-worthy, and which merely warrant a catch in the voice or a doleful countenance?

Judging from the Muskie campaign, candidates are expected to accept unflattering articles about their spouses with a certain amount of equanimity. But what about attacks on their dogs?

Have attitudes changed since the late President Roosevelt shrugged off attacks quivering lip.

on himself and his family but publicly deplored defamation of his little dog Fala?

Seeing answers to such questions, I conducted a survey among a representative sampling of voters to ascertain what the MPE (Maximum Permissible Emotion) would be in four typical campaign situations.

For what it may be worth to Humphrey, McGovern, Jackson, Wallace, McCarthy, Chisholm, Mills, et al, here are my findings:

1. CANDIDATE MAKES nostalgic visit to childhood home, which is now a shopping center, and meets little old lady who was his seventh grade teacher. She demands to know why he hasn't turned in his English assignment.

MPE—Blowing nose to keep tears from welling in eyes.

2. Candidate visits Indian reservation and is made honorary member of tribe.

MPE—Wiping away tears under pretext that something is lodged in eye.

3. Candidate visits construction project and is given souvenir hard hat.

MPE—Biting lower lip to fight back tears.

4. Candidate visits Chinese-German neighborhood and is urged to sample dish of sweet and sauer kraut.

MPE—Turning face to wall to conceal

Still Some Limitations For 'Under-21s'

Illinois has made a number of changes in its law that enhance the legal status of 18-year-olds, but there remain some important prohibitions affecting persons under 21, according to the Illinois State Bar Association.

By amending the law to permit 18-year-olds to vote in all state and local elections, Illinois has followed the lead of Congress, which approved a Constitutional amendment lowering voting age from 21 to 18 for presidential and congressional elections.

Beyond that, recent changes in Illinois law provide that the 18-year-old man, like the 18-year-old woman, shall be considered of "legal age" as this applies to the right to hold property, execute contracts and to remove himself from the parental home and control if he chooses to do so. The 18-year-old woman has had these rights for some time under Illinois law.

At the same time, Illinois lawmakers have left unchanged the old restrictions affecting marriage by a man under 21 and the sale of alcoholic beverages or the issuance of a driver's license.

Thus, even though a woman may marry at age 18 without parental consent, a man still must wait until he is 21 — although he may marry with parental consent at age 18.

ANY PERSON — male or female — who buys an alcoholic beverage in Illinois must be at least 21 years of age on penalty of a \$50 fine, or jail term of 10 days to one year or both. And any driver's license application from an unmarried person under 21 must be accompanied by the signed consent of a parent. Moreover, withdrawal of consent means cancellation of the license.

The ISBA says some confusion has arisen because of an amendment to the Illinois Probate Act reducing legal age of

men from 21 to 18 to be equal with that of women "for all purposes. . ." Essentially, the ISBA says, the change means "for all purposes" of the Probate Act and even in that respect there is an exception, since the 18-year-old remains a minor as to gifts of cash, securities or insurance proceeds made to him under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act.

The Probate amendment is not a blanket bestowal of all majority rights upon 18-year-olds as some people have be-

lieved, the ISBA says.

Finally, in the case of a divorce, the parent who is required to make payments for the support of a boy will find that this obligation may now be terminated at age 18, unless the child is continuing his education, in which case a court may order that the support be continued, perhaps including the expenses of applied to girls upon reaching age 18 but, previously, support payments for boys ordinarily continued to age 21.

State Employment Service Hosts Veterans' Job Fair

The Illinois State Employment Service, in cooperation with the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, Governor Ogilvie's Jobs for Veterans Committee and other organizations interested in the plight of unemployed veterans, is hosting a Veterans' Job Fair — 1972, to be held at the International Amphitheatre at 42nd and Halsted streets.

The date of the job fair will be May 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be free parking as well as refreshments for all who attend.

A massive effort on the part of the Illinois State Employment Service has resulted in the participation of over 800 employers ready to offer job openings to veterans who are unemployed and looking for work. The employers participating will be from suburban as well as Metropolitan Chicago Areas.

It is anticipated that thousands of job openings, covering the full gamut of occupations will be available to unemployed veterans. Available, also, will be opportunities for apprenticeship and training programs.

Veterans' Job Fair — 1972 will be the largest all-out effort ever conducted to promote employment of veterans.

Though geared to young men of the Vietnam Era, the job fair will be open to veterans of all previous conflicts.

The fair will be free of charge to both employers as well as veterans looking for work.

Mrs. Traficanto Named Hospital Top Employee

An Elk Grove Village woman, Mrs. John Traficanto, has been named "Employee of the Month" for May at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Mrs. Traficanto, RN, 310 Howard St., is assistant head nurse on the third-floor



Mrs. John Traficanto

medical-surgical unit for the evening tour of duty.

A graduate of St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago, she has a broad nursing background. Mrs. Traficanto has had experience in pediatric and medical-surgical nursing at St. Joseph Hospital and taught pediatric nursing there. She has also been head nurse of the men's floor at Oak Park Hospital, spent many years in private duty nursing and also worked at St. Benedict's Home for the Aged in Chicago.

The "Employee of the Month" is the mother of three sons, two of whom also are employed by the medical center. Sewing and cooking are the favorite pastimes of Mrs. Traficanto, a native of Hopkinsville, Ky.

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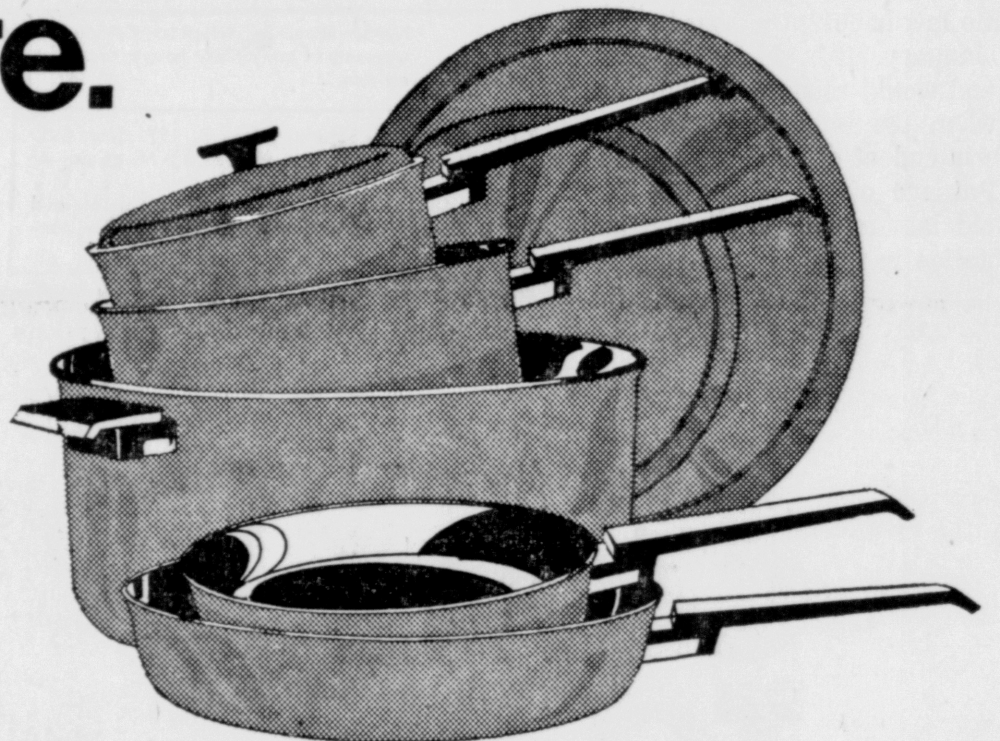
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Sale! 25% off on colorful cookware. But the savings don't stop here.

Sale 22⁴⁹ set

Reg. 29.99 Our 8 pc. porcelain finish aluminum heavy gauge cookware set includes 1½, 3½ qt. covered saucepans; 5 qt. covered Dutch oven; 8, 10" open fry pans. Parsley or hot pepper colors.
10" covered fry pan Reg. 10.99 Sale 8.24
12" chicken fryer Reg. 12.99 Sale 9.74

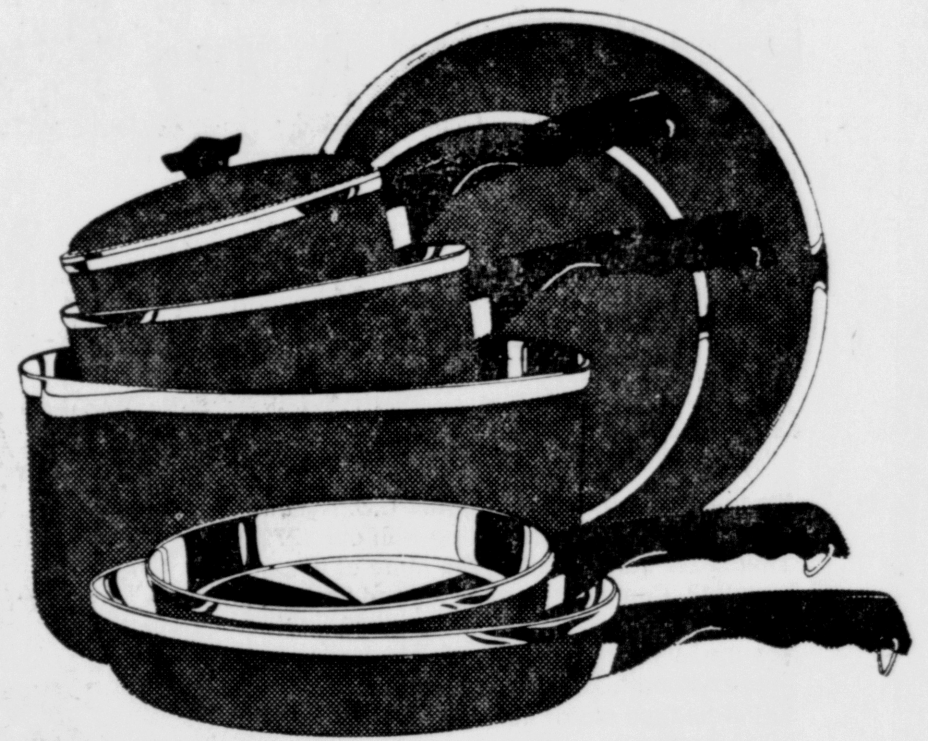


Save 5.07 on Club Aluminum.

Sale 39⁸⁸ set

Reg. 44.95 Club Aluminum cookware set. 8 pcs. including 1½ qt. covered saucepan; 2 qt. covered saucepan; 6½ and 10" open fry pans; 4½ qt. covered Dutch oven. Avocado or poppy colors.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.



Special 2.99

7-pc. kitchen tool set includes strainer, fork, serving spoon, draining spatula, short-handled spatula and hanging rack.

Special 9.99

7-pc. chop 'n serve set includes chopper with double stainless steel cutting blades, salt and pepper shakers, sugar server, creamer, cheese shaker and toothpick dispenser.

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Nylon kitchen tool assortment comes in bright decorator colors to mix and match. They're heat resistant & dishwasher safe.

Appliance covers to keep everything clean. Quilted floral design. **49¢**

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Trash cans are green with embossed flowers. 22 gal. **1.99**
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TOM TODD CHEVROLET

Dundee Road at Elmhurst Road
(Just East of the K-Mart)



CURLEY AND LAUREY hold a conversation in a scene from the Conant High School production of "Oklahoma," which will open Thursday night. Pam Sorensen and Jerry Armstrong will play the leads with Alexandra

Moss as Aunt Eller, Tom Citrano as Will Parker and Ed Bell as Judy Fry. The play will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school.

HELP Seeks To Help American POWs

HELP, a newly created organization designed to assist in freeing the more than 1,600 Americans imprisoned or missing in Southeast Asia, will continue its campaign May 13 at Woodfield.

Composed of eight Hoffman Estates residents, the organization will sponsor three POW-MIA (Prisoner-of-War and Missing-in-Action) booths between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., explained Bruce Mason, 178 Jamison Lane in Hoffman Estates.

Mason is president of HELP, which describes its main goal is to keep the public aware that these men are still being held in bondage, even though the war has been winding down.

The booths will be located in front of the Just Pants Shop, the I. Miller shoe store and the Woodfield Camera Shop in the shopping center. The purpose of the booths will be to sell POW-MIA bracelets and bumper stickers and to solicit names for clemency and mercy petitions to be sent to Hanoi, North Vietnam.

THE BRACELETS, which include the name and rank of individual servicemen imprisoned or missing in Southeast Asia, are intended to constantly remind the wearer and the public that American men are still imprisoned.

The copper bracelets cost \$3 and nickel bracelets are \$2.50. The proceeds of all donations including bracelet and bumper sticker sales are forwarded to VIVA, a nonprofit student organization headquartered in Los Angeles. VIVA, in turn, uses the money to produce more bracelets, print and distribute literature and bumper stickers and other related POW material to the community and schools throughout the nation.

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Hersey Music Unit Rates Tops

The Symphonic Winds from John Hersey High School recently received a first place rating at the Illinois High School Association State Band Competition.

The group, made up of 90 musicians, was entered in the class AA competition for large high schools.

The final concert for the award-winning Hersey band will be Wednesday, May 10 at the high school.

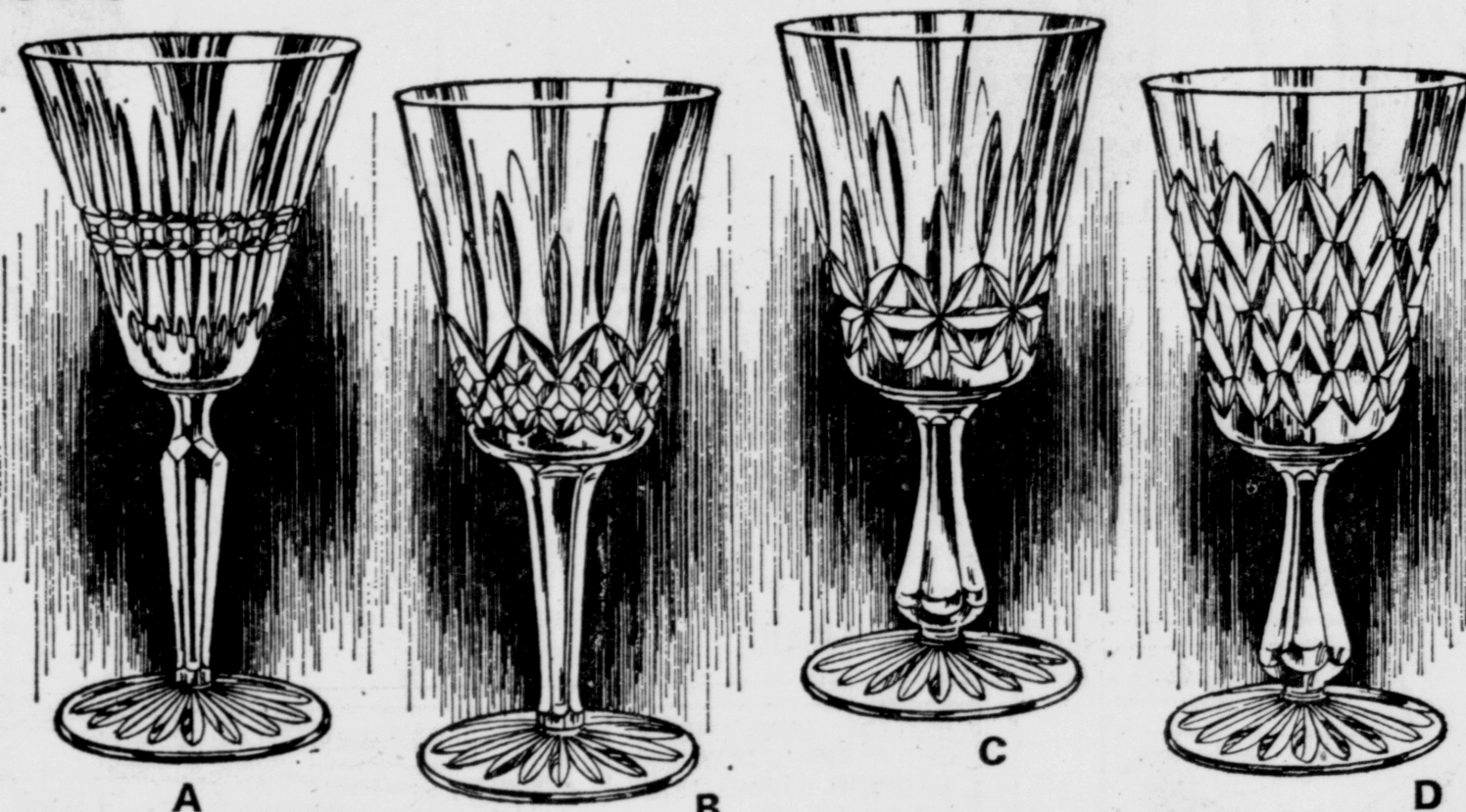
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| D. KINSALE..... | \$11.00 Goblet |
| E. COLLEEN..... | \$13.25 Goblet |
| F. ALANA..... | \$14.00 Goblet |

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"He owes his success to doing more than expected of him ..."

"... like getting something on the boss!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"She's feeling much better. This morning she was talking about rearranging the furniture."

THE GIRLS



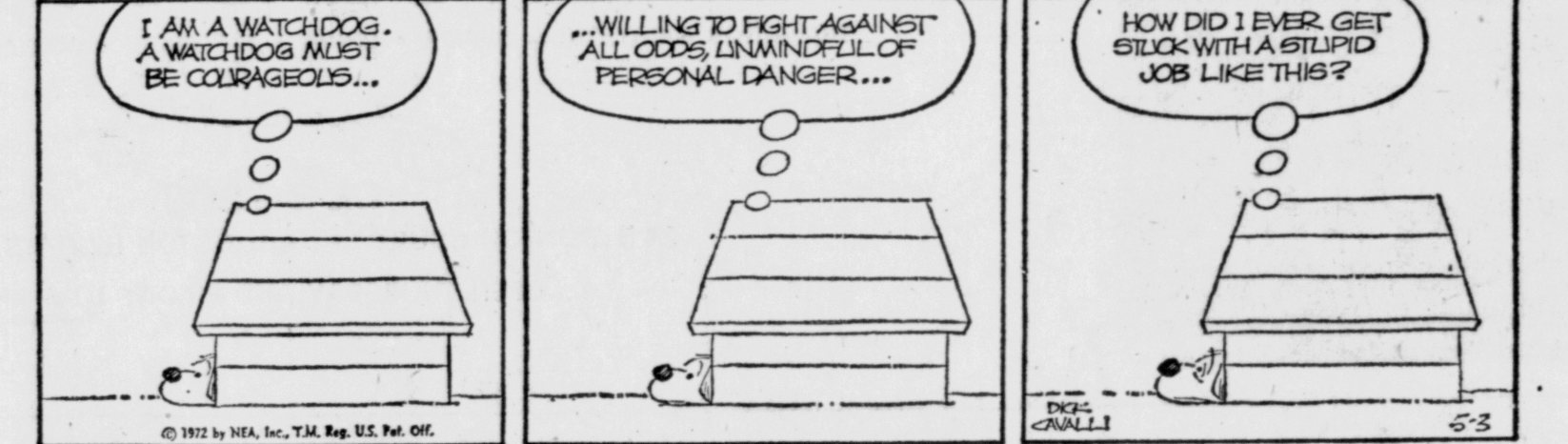
MARK TRAIL



EK & MEK



WINTHROP



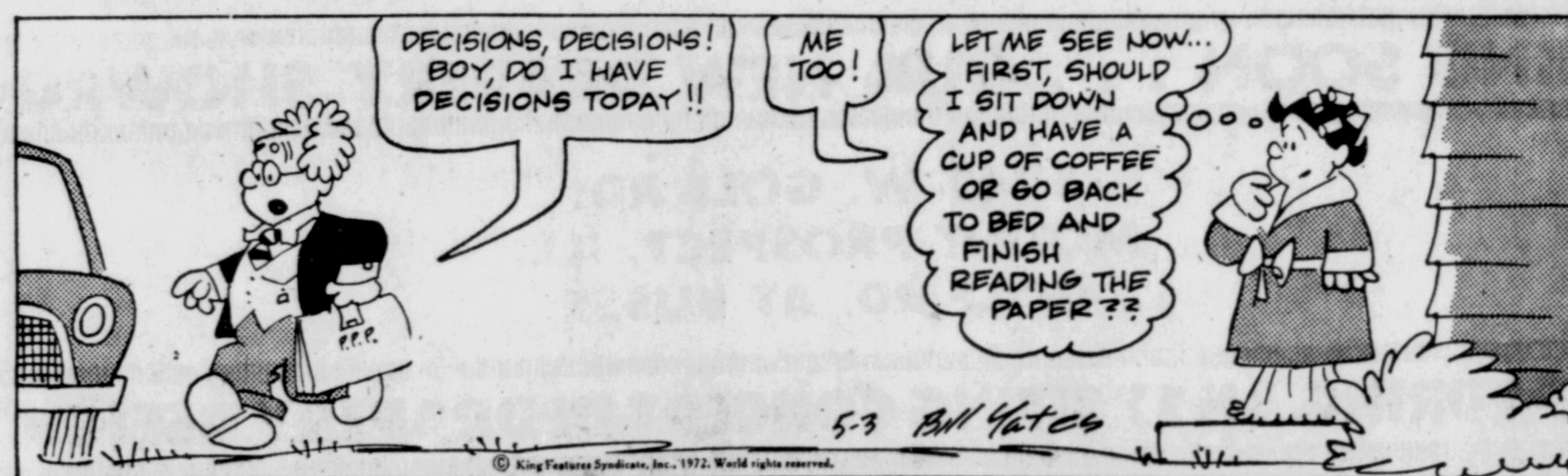
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES		LIBRA	
MAR. 21	APR. 19	SEPT. 23	OCT. 22
9-12-27-46	65-73-84-90	16-17-21-30	38-51-67
TAURUS		SCORPIO	
APR. 20	MAY 20	OCT. 23	NOV. 21
36-44-54-63	75-76-77	1-7-15-23	31-45-81-86
GEMINI		SAGITTARIUS	
MAY 21	JUNE 20	NOV. 22	DEC. 21
5-11-25-32	53-61-80-85	6-14-24-37	41-56-68
CANCER		CAPRICORN	
JUNE 21	JULY 22	DEC. 22	JAN. 19
2-8-28-35	55-60-87-88	26-42-47-52	69-72-78
LEO		AQUARIUS	
JULY 23	AUG. 22	JAN. 20	FEB. 18
3-4-19-33	40-59-70	22-34-49-50	66-71-74
VIRGO		PISCES	
AUG. 23	SEPT. 22	FEB. 19	MAR. 20
10-13-20-29	48-57-82-89	18-39-43-58	62-64-79-83

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Lariat
- Deprivation
- Down-right
- Opera highlight
- Battle site of 1898 (3 wds.)
- Card game
- 1912 party headed by 30 Across (2 wds.)
- "Man of a thousand faces"
- Performed
- A "Wizard of Oz" star
- Choice
- Building extension
- Gone upward
- "Carry a big stick" adherent
- Colorado Indian
- Volunteers at 13 Across (2 wds.)
- Actress Magnani
- Son of Neptune
- Wild pig
- Foeman

DOWN

- Ethiopian prince
- Eliza-bethan
- Alder tree (Scot.)
- Mahal
- Babylonian deity
- Cowboy's shout
- Jackie's husband
- Nothing
- Indian cymbals
- Keep count
- Name (Fr.)
- Verdi's "Un— in Mas-chera"
- "One" in Dijon
- Rumanian coin
- Poet
- Location
- Garden
- Sonny's partner
- Saintly status symbol
- Before
- Girl's nickname
- Ward off
- Table item
- Ordinal suffix
- Hebrew teaching master
- Pales-tinian plain
- Miss Merkel
- Irasci-bility
- Clangor
- Bardot's "sum-mer"
- Gypsy male
- Ship's curved planking

Yesterday's Answer

1. Lariat 2. Deprivation 3. Down-right 4. Opera highlight 5. Battle site of 1898 (3 wds.) 6. Card game 7. 1912 party headed by 30 Across (2 wds.) 8. "Man of a thousand faces" 9. Performed 10. A "Wizard of Oz" star 11. Choice 12. Building extension 13. Gone upward 14. "Carry a big stick" adherent 15. Colorado Indian 16. Volunteers at 13 Across (2 wds.) 17. Actress Magnani 18. Son of Neptune 19. Wild pig 20. Foeman 21. Ethiopian prince 22. Eliza-bethan 23. Alder tree (Scot.) 24. Mahal 25. Babylonian deity 26. Cowboy's shout 27. Jackie's husband 28. Nothing 29. Indian cymbals 30. Keep count 31. Name (Fr.) 32. Verdi's "Un— in Mas-chera"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

G X V Z M Z R R G R N A Z R N J U G X G N K Y I
N A Z S Y X K, E M X R N J U G X G N K G R N A Z
G X V Z M Z R R Y I N A Z T G M X. — D Y A E M M
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AUTOMOBILES:	GENERAL	Dogs, Pets, Equipment	Musical Instruments	JOB OPPORTUNITIES	Condominiums	REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:
Antiques & Classics 548	Antique Auctions 760	Entertainment 610	Office Equipment 634	Employment Agencies Female 815	Farms 330	Apartments for Rent 400
Auto (Demo) 520	Antique Auctions 761	Farm Machinery 630	Personal 654	Employment Agencies Male 825	Houses 300	For Rent Commercial 440
Auto Supplies 543	Auction Sales 690	Found 672	Plans, Organs 740	Employment Agencies Male and Female 835	Industrial, Vacant 352	For Rent Industrial 442
Automobiles Used 500	Aviation, Airplanes 656	Franchise Opportunity 664	Poultry 616	Help Wanted Female 820	Investment-Income Property 350	For Rent Rooms 450
Bicycles 554	Barter, Exchange & Trade 653	Furnaces 750	Produce 620	Help Wanted Male 830	Loans & Mortgages 375	For Rent Farms 460
Foreign and Sports 522	Boats & Yachts 620	Furniture, Furnishings 700	Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 730	Help Wanted Male & Female 840	Mobile Classrooms 362	Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 490
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes 552	Books 674	Garage/Rummage Sales 605	School Guides Men & Women 810	Moonglighters Male & Female 900	Mobile Homes 360	Houses for Rent 420
Parts 542	Building Materials 686	Home Appliances 720	Sporting Goods 618	Situations Wanted 850	Office and Research 354	Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage 475
Rentals 538	Business Opportunity Wanted 676	Horses, Wagons, Saddles 612	Stamps & Coins 673	REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:	Out of State Properties 390	Rental Service 482
Repairs 544	Camps 621	In Appreciation 655	Trade Schools-Male 800	Acres 332	Resorts 380	Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 475
Snowmobiles 556	Christmas Specialties 680	Juvenile Furniture 710	Travel & Camping Trailers 622	Business Opportunity 346	Vacant Lots 342	Wanted to Rent 470
Tires 550	Clothing (New) 682	Lost 670	Travel Guide 624	Cemetery Lots 346	Wanted 365	
Trucks and Trailers 548	Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) 684	Machinery and Equipment 628	Wanted to Buy 650	Commercial 357	Wanted to Trade 369	
Wanted 548		Miscellaneous 600	Wood, Fireplace 688			

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CARY No. 3968
3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths. Full base. \$28,500.

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CARY No. 3879
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ARL. HTS. VR3993
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LONG VALLEY

400—Apartments for Rent

HANOVER Park. 2 bedroom apartment for rent, immediate occupancy. 625-4676 after 5 p.m.

DES PLAINES. 3 room apartment. Heat furnished. \$125. 1227 Brown 696-3469.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom, in-town, walk to everything. Heated, shag carpeting. \$210. Immediate occupancy. 359-7060.

CLOSE to downtown Arlington Hts. — 2 bedroom apartment to sublet for \$195 monthly. Lots of space, separate building, attached garage. Occupancy June 1st. Call 394-4729.

SUBLET one bedroom apt. \$185 mo. 437-5088 Mt. Prospect area.

ROSEMONT. 2 bedroom apt. \$190. One bedroom \$170, call 255-0399 or AV 3-7192

WHEELING — 2 bedrooms, \$200 month. Heat, cooking gas included, stove, refrigerator, A/C. Call 394-2753

THIRD girl, Des Plaines, townhouse, late 20's, \$100, 827-3951 after 5:30

TWO bedrooms, heated, A/C. Large modern kitchen. Close to school and shopping. \$189 month. 439-6906.

WHITE PLAINS — Capri Terrace Apartments. One bedroom, \$189. Two bedrooms, \$205. Air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, ample parking. 537-8917.

ONE bedroom, carpeted. Appliances, A/C. \$165 month. 882-6516, after 5 p.m.

WHITE PLAINS — Capri Terrace Apartments. One bedroom, \$180. Two bedroom, \$205. Air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. Ample parking. 537-8917

WHEELING 1 bedroom. \$165. Available June 1st. Refrigerator, built-in oven, washer, dryer. 537-2232 after 6.

DES Plaines — sublet, 2 bdrm, ranch apt., washer-dryer hookup, fenced back yard, full attic. \$180. 593-6426

GARDEN apartment, all utilities paid. Two blocks from downtown Arlington. Ideal for young couple or single girl. \$125 per month. Diane Best after 6 p.m. 259-5553

ROSEMONT — unfurnished 2 bedrooms. \$195 month. No pets—children. Appliances. 296-7455

INTERNATIONAL Village sublease. Share 2 bedroom. Male. 4+ months. \$92. 298-5859

ARLINGTON Heights — one bedroom, \$174 month. Heated. Very nice building. OR 5-7900.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom unfurnished. Close to train & shopping. \$175 month. 359-7121 after 6:30 p.m.

THREE room furnished apartment. Heat, utilities. Good location. After 6 p.m., CL 3-2189

DES PLAINES — available June 1st. 1 bedroom. Range, refrigerator, heated. \$165 month. No pets. 824-0684

WANT Girl to share apartment. Call 397-8447 after 5 p.m.

420—Houses for Rent

WEST OF O'HARE

RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY — Rambling 3 Bdrm. ranch home, fully carpeted, 2 full baths, on large fenced lot, with patio and mature landscaping. ONLY \$210 per mo.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

WOODFIELD AREA

Attention Transferees

Large 3 Bdrm. split level with 1½ baths, finished family rm. plus den or 4th bdrm., carpeting thruout, attached garage & fenced yard. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. \$375 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5234

STREAMWOOD RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Rambling 3 Bdrm. ranch home, on large lot close to schools and shopping. ONLY \$240 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5234

ARLINGTON Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, basement. \$350. 394-3228

PALATINE 3 bedroom, fireplace, carport, available May 4th. \$310. Security deposit and 1 month's rent advance. 385-4246

DES Plaines. 9 room house, large yard. ½ block NW train, shopping. \$41-1056

ELK GROVE Village — 7 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen. Schools, shopping. \$285-4234 or 439-4321.

3 BDRM. ranch, 1½ car garage, \$250 monthly. Wheeling, 394-2000.

ELK GROVE. 2000 square foot ranch, family room, 2 baths, laundry room, double garage, central air, \$360, plus security, 439-7410.

7 ROOM house, Itasca area, \$250. 437-2055

ELK GROVE Village — 3 bedrooms, garage. Close to schools. \$265. 439-6858; 439-1301.

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE

TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc. 119 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4750

STORE — Arlington Heights shopping center. 1000 Sq. Ft. \$375 month 446-9399.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

440—For Rent Commercial

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SERVICE/RETAIL

A new building with central air in multiples of 800 square feet to 3200. Permitted uses under B4 zoning; repair centers, contractors, manufacturers representatives, sales. Starting at \$275 per month. On Arthur Ave. near north of Central. Call BOB WALTERS.

BAIRD & WARNER 220 E. N.W. Hwy. Arl. Hts. 392-1855

441—For Rent Office Space

DOWNTOWN PALATINE

Air-conditioned offices, close to C&N and Northwest Tollway. 200 to 800 sq. ft. available. All utilities plus janitorial service included. Large parking lot with well-landscaped grounds. Agent on premises.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc. 119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine Suite 109 358-4750

NEW LUXURIOUS OFFICES

Immediately avail. A/C, paneled, crpted, 130, 900, 1200 or 2100 sq. ft. available. From \$100 per mo. Located between 2 tollway interchanges at Algonquin & new Wilke Rds., Arlington Hts. 392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

WHEELING. 2 offices, adjoining or separate. Ground level, ample parking. A/C 537-6913

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP? New office space available 600 Sq. Feet Near new Interchange

CUSTER CONSTR. CO. 225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-8020

MOUNT PROSPECT — ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Office rentals available from 280 sq. ft. up to 2000 sq. ft. Downtown Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Village and also near Randhurst Shopping Center.

ANNEN & BUSSE 255-9111

Offices or Store

Ideal location growing area. 2,045 sq. ft. \$4 per sq. ft. Carpeted, air cond. in shopping center.

253-6526

HOFFMAN Estates office space available 100-1,000 sq. ft. 894-5991.

450—For Rent Rooms

BARRINGTON — Room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings, private bath, TV, phone. 381-1756.

CLEAN, private room for gentleman, convenient to location. \$20 weekly. 529-8550

CLEAN room, central air, gentleman over 26, near train. 359-3553.

470—Wanted to Rent

VICINITY of Hoffman Estates, parking space for pickup camper. 885-1440

RETIRED couple desires 2 - 3 bedroom house. Carpeting, drapes, unfurnished. In Northwest community. Moderately priced. No pets. 359-2367.

NEED 2 bedroom apartment between moves, June 15 to August 15. Call after 6 p.m. 259-5475

EXECUTIVE of National Office equipment company needs rental of 3 preferably 4 bedroom house. Call before 5 p.m. 527-2025 Miss Nesti

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

24x90 STORAGE building, Itasca area, \$190. 437-2055

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

WISCONSIN on Parade!

SPOONER, WISC. Rustic Retreat Semi-modern housekeeping cabins & boat. \$50 Weekly. 469-4122

DOES DAD TRAVEL A LOT?

Spend this vacation with the whole family together. Safe, sandy beach with excellent swimming. Wisconsin's finest housekeeping accommodations. Only 14 mi. from the Wisconsin Dells. Weekly rates. Write: J. Connell, Connell's Parker Lake Resort, Oxford, Wisconsin 53952 or call 608-586-5643.

MICHIGAN HUNTERS & FISHERMANS' PARADISE

Plan for your vacation now. Cabin for rent, sleeps eight, completely furnished. 90 acres of privately owned forest to use for all your family fun. \$100 weekly. 312-537-1476

For rent large 4 bdrm. home on one acre at Power's Lake, Wis. (45 miles north of Palatine) 1 year lease. St. Petersburg, Fla.; deluxe 2 bdrm. condo. by the week or month.

phone CL 5-5499 or CL 5-0820

TRY A WANT AD!

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

MONTELEO, Wis.-Lake Puckaway — ultra modern lake-front home, sleeps 8. Sand beach, 16 ft. boat, excellent fishing. \$135 week. 824-3758

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

STATION Wagon, 1968 Buick, perfect condition. Original owner. Factory air, P/S, P/B, like new tires, many extras. \$1895. 827-5486.

1970 RED Volkswagen. \$1000 offer. 537-8674

1971 MAVERICK — Automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, deluxe trim. \$1750 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 537-3175

69 CHEVELLE Malibu Conv. 350 C.I. 4SD. New tires. \$1200. 774-6744 or 296-6203

'63 VOLKSWAGEN \$400. '63 Chevy 'I' \$150. Or best offer. 255-1241, after 6.

1966 IMPALA, 4 door, stick shift, runs good, one owner. \$350. 392-6683

PONTIAC '64 Catalina, 4 door, V8, P/S, P/B. \$250. 593-7217

1971 FORD Station Wagon. 9 passenger. P/S, P/B, A/C. \$3000. 766-2961

1970 MONTE CARLO. Excellent condition. Best offer. 593-0958.

'68 MERCURY 10 pass. wagon P/S, P/B, \$1,250. owner, 439-6784.

TOBACCO 4½ years old, low mileage, immaculate, loaded, \$1750. 392-6731.

SHARP Plymouth VIP 1967 2 door H/T. Factory air, \$1195. 392-2682. Saturday and evenings after 6.

1966 OLDS Delta, P/S, P/B, one owner. Excellent. \$750. 394-9378

1963 PORSCHE. Good mechanical condition. \$1000. 259-0069.

1967 DODGE Polara. A/T. P/S. 318. Very clean. \$800. 252-3973.

1967 MERCURY \$950 or best offer. 439-6636.

1968 PONTIAC GTO V8 3 speed automatic. P/S, P/B, vinyl top. \$1495. 358-6711

1969 FAIRLANE Cobra, 438, 4-sp., hardtop, low miles, mags, \$1700. 359-9628

1970 PONTIAC LeMans, absolute perfect condition — stick, valves. \$1500. 255-4943

1966 BUICK Custom Electra, Hardtop, full power, A/C, sharp condition. 381-2255.

'62 CHEVY, 9 passenger wagon. V8. Standard. Good running condition. \$200. 439-9175.

'68 DODGE Coronet, 2 door hardtop, A/T, P/S. Snows, rims. \$795. Excellent condition. 394-0796

MUSTANG 1967 G.T. convertible. P/S, P/B, A/T, 4 like new tires, mags. \$850 or best offer. 653-1778, after 3 p.m.

T-BIRD, '68 Landau, fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$1900. 392-3860

1969 OPEL Kadette station wagon. Automatic. Best offer. 439-3027

1963 CHEVY Impala. Hyd. P/S, P/B. Electric windows, seat. Best offer. 255-2444 after 3.

1969 FIAT 124 convertible, racing yellow, 1st class condition, snow tires, \$1875. 438-7535.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr., vinyl top, P/B, P/S, A/T. Very good condition. Call after 5. 255-0034.

1966 PLYMOUTH A/T, 4 door, good condition. 394-8895.

1966 PONTIAC LeMans, F/P, like new engine. \$820. 852-3977.

'64 CHEVY station wagon, rebuilt V8 motor. P/S, P/B, needs some work \$250. 296-7997

'67 MERCURY Monterey. Many extras. Low mileage. \$925 - best offer. CL 5-0563

1968 CORVAIR coupe, Excellent condition, low mileage, A/T. \$895. 439-5532

MUSTANG 1966, 289 V-8, 3-sp., excellent, one owner, \$750 or offer. 394-3869

1965 OLDS 98. P/S, P/B, P/W, and push trunk lift. Original owner. Exceptionally clean. 439-2028 after 6.

'62 FALCON \$45. Runs good. Call 627-4790 after 6 or all day Wednesday.

'64 CHEVY, 4 door, \$250 or best offer. 827-8991

1971 VEGA, AM-FM, A/T. With snow tires. Excellent condition. \$1750. 894-5130 after 5:30 p.m.

1962 PLYMOUTH Fury. Low mileage. Good condition for transport or second car. Asking \$450. 537-2384

CHEVY '69 Caprice, 2-dr. ht, deluxe equipment, factory air, excellent condition, original owner. 381-4559

'66 FORD Fairlane, 4-dr. automatic, P/S, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1000. 894-1697

PONTIAC 1969, 9 passenger wagon, excellent condition, low mileage. 439-4869

1968 BUICK Electra full power, good condition. \$1875. 392-6004

'62 BUICK LeSabre, P/S, P/B, A/C. \$225. 539-1846.

1966 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door sedan. Exceptionally clean. \$700. After 6 p.m., 299-7342.

1968 PONTIAC LeMans — hardtop. \$1755. 394-0458

'64 FORD Galaxie convertible, A full power, \$200. 529-6796.

1966 MERCURY Monterey, H/T, P/B, A/T, P/S. One owner. CL 3-7575

1966 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe, P/S, P/B, A/C, vinyl top, like new tires. 8955. 358-1168

'67 OLDS, 4 door, P/S, P/B, A/T. Asking \$900. 298-5975, after 5 p.m.

'63 FORD Ranch wagon, automatic, clean, like new motor. 894-2687

'67 CHRYSLER Newport. Excellent condition. Best offer. 359-5187.

1961 FALCON, A/T. \$135 or offer. 392-1924 after 5 p.m.

1970 DUSTER, low mileage, standard transmission, excellent condition. \$1750. 259-9211

1968 VALIANT, 6 cyl., 2-dr. P/S, A/T, radio, snow tires, clean, good condition. \$945. 537-6648

1960 CHEVY convertible, great condition, tape player, \$200. Call Mike 882-6185 and 259-4750

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

'71 AMERICAN motors, Gremlin X low mileage. AM/FM stereo, 8 track 4 channel stereo, mag wheels, 3-speed on floor, \$2100. 296-1442 after 4 p.m.

'65 FORD red convertible. 352 engine. A/T, P/S. Good condition. \$450. 593-1909 after 7 p.m.

1964 CULPASS, 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, P/S. Best offer 253-3109

1966 CORVAIR, 4 door hardtop, low mileage. Tent camper, opens to 8x12 new tent. Both for sale or trade. 537-6523.

1964 CHEVY II Nova, one owner, P/S, R/H. \$250 or best offer. 297-6552.

'65 CORVAIR — 2 door hardtop, extra set of snow tires and wheels. Good condition. \$350 or best offer. HA 5-4496

1971 OLDS Delta Royale, 2 door hardtop, factory air, full power, excellent condition. \$3600. 259-4000. Ask for Bob Schumann.

'68 BUICK, Skylark, clean, dependable, A/C. \$200 - best offer. CL 5-5568

'67 MUSTANG convert., V8, 3 speed, excellent condition. \$875; '65 Chevy Impala 4-dr. hardtop, V8, P/S, automatic. \$425. CL 3-5687

'66 FAIRLANE, A/T, P/S, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Clean. After 5 p.m. weekdays. 824-7848. \$309

1968 CHEVY convertible. A/T, P/S. \$1200 or offer. 437-3461 evenings.

'71 FORD Torino 500; 2 door H/T, V8, P/S, power disc brakes, A/T, factory air. Excellent condition. \$2450. 837-4439

'62 DODGE Lancer, 6 stick. Radio. \$75. 358-6725

'65 COMET, 2 door hardtop, V8, air. P/S, P/B, automatic. Radio. Low mileage. \$900. 299-1699. Des Plaines

'67 MUSTANG V8, 3 speed, vinyl top, one owner, exceptional condition, low mileage. \$550. 253-5388 after 6 p.m.

'66 DODGE Comet 500, A/T, A/C. P/S, P/B, AM radio, buckets, console. Call evenings. Jon, 437-4840.

1967 DODGE station wagon, 9 passenger, 4 door, A/C, original owner. \$965. 827-3319

1964 MERCURY Comet V8. Good tires. A/T. Clean. \$90. 3-piece console \$100. 774-9313

1962 PONTIAC Catalina, P/S, P/B, 389, excellent condition. \$295. 255-5531

522—Foreign and Sports

69 VW Squareback. Like new brakes and tires. Luggage rack. Needs valve job. (About \$125 repair.) Asking \$1100. Must sell by May 14. 299-7855. After 4 p.m.

70 YELLOW VW bug. Factory air, low mileage. Beautiful shape. \$1725. After 6 p.m., 537-0187.

70 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, built best of everything. Fast, cleanest in town. Sacrifice, \$2600 or best offer. 359-4683.

6



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



660—Business Opportunity

BEAUTY shop for sale. 4 stations, 12 dryers, located 1 blk. from train station. Mt. Prospect. Call Mr. Hughes, 259-8214 or 541-2404.

BEAUTY Salon — 4 station. Excellent condition. Call before 9 p.m. CL 3-0550.

670—Lost

SHAGGY white male toy Poodle, 4/19/72, vicinity River and Euclid Road. 296-7259.

LOST — black and beige female cat, 9 years old, family pet, \$10 reward. 358-1462.

ONE grey male cat. Battered right ear. Vicinity South George and Council Trail, Mt. Prospect. If seen please call, 392-9593, after 3:30 p.m.

CAT. White with gray spots and tail. Green Collar. Sheba. Vicinity of Palatine and Arlington Hts. Rds. 4-15-72. 259-2879.

LOST much loved black cat, answers to "Nutsy." Reward offered. Call 882-0597.

LOST — Male cat. Timbercrest cat. Rust and white stripes. 6 months old. 529-4067.

GOLD Wire rim glasses, Vicinity of Lions Park. 255-3028.

LOST — Miniature Poodle, brown, vicinity Palatine Plaza, Saturday, Connecticut & Canadian tags. 359-2960 after 5 p.m.

SILVER gray Poodle, answers to name "Mickey," male, miniature, vic. Denver Dr., Des Plaines. Reward. 824-1457.

TOY poodle pup, black, female, Friday morning vic. NW. YMCA, Des Plaines, reward. 827-4642.

MIXED Collie, female, answers to name of "Tummy," reward, vic. Oak St., Des Plaines. 259-4806.

672—Found

FEMALE German Shepherd — approx. 7 months old, black and brown. Elk Grove Village area. 439-2600 — eve. 439-4614.

BOY'S bicycle, Dryden Park area. 253-6090.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

3 MEN'S Suits. Size 44 coat. Pants 37 waist. 28 inseam. \$20 each. 394-2378 after 6 p.m.

LARGE selection of clothing at Elk Grove Lions Rummage Sale. See advertisement Classification 605.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

PROFESSIONALLY CONDUCTED SALES

PRESTIGE HOUSEHOLD SALES BY CAROLE ADAM

Let our experience be your guarantee for successful household, apt. or estate sales. Professional presentation. Prestige client, bonded staff.

Call today for free accurate appraisal. 298-7969

PRESTIGE RESULTS

40x60 DINING room table, 2 leaves, pad, 6 chairs and 58" buffet, \$50. 392-9811.

BRAUN AM/FM stereo console, \$55. Executive 7 drawer wooden desk, 34x60 and chair, \$150. 358-6742.

CHROME kitchen set, \$35. CL 5-8363 after 6 p.m.

BEIGE rug with pad 12x16 \$40. Imitation Oriental rug with pad, rose/blue/white 9x15 \$30. Assorted tables. 253-7286.

9 PIECE mahogany dining room set. Excellent condition. 392-9275.

BEDROOM set, dining set, living room. Color TV. Miscellaneous items. 296-1286.

10 SOFA, rec room furniture, game table, fireplace accessories, 259-7189.

WROUGHT iron glass top patio or kitchen table, 45x28. Four matching chairs, \$35. 439-3267.

SECTIONAL — 2 piece Contemporary 9 feet, off-white. \$100. 827-1913.

WROUGHT iron glass top table, 32x48", four chairs. \$75. 392-7795.

DINING room set, 6 chairs, Table & Hutch. \$350. 885-5815.

LIKE NEW King size bedspread & Duffelruff (green reversible) \$20 selling because color doesn't blend with our decor 815-459-5452.

SEARS deluxe sofa sleeper, double size, 2 months old. Call after 6 p.m. 397-7140.

SLEEPER-Sofa, dinette set, misc. items, reasonable. 394-9792.

ETHAN Allen maple 54" hutch, \$100. 3 piece bedroom set, \$75. Dough box, \$10. Very old hanging light fixture, \$25. Zenith stereo radio stand, \$50. 3 chests, \$10 each. Call after 5. 394-2455.

MOVING. Must sell 8' bar and misc. furniture. 253-6786.

MUST move and sell — furniture — whole house. Private. 894-3072 evenings.

COLONIAL floral 3 cushion sofa, 6 years old, good condition. \$35. 358-8042.

DINETTE set, 6 chairs & table, excellent condition \$50. 541-1754.

45" ROUND dining table, 2 leaves, pads, 4 matching chairs, \$85. Lane chest \$35. 439-5228.

TWO matching Colonial loveseats. 392-1570.

ITALIAN gold chairs, \$75 each. 20x15" snow rug, used one month, \$85. Toro snowblower, \$95. Dinette set imported lamps, pictures, \$35. Floor shampooer, \$35. All practically new. 398-0717.

FRON Flower Show: \$400 wrought iron patio table & chair set, \$160. \$125 Pagoda umbrella \$65. Several smaller pieces. 234-0976.

CHIPPENDALE bedroom set, sun-lamp, mahogany rocker, organ, pool/accessories, china, stemware. 457-1572.

BEDROOM set, living room set, and dining room set. Bar refrigerator. Many household items. Moving. 439-9458. 291 Edgewater, Elk Grove Village.

RANCH oak rec. rm. furniture, complete. Reasonable. Call after 6. 437-1745.

CONTEMPORARY 3 Piece Livingroom and bedroom sets. 593-7285 after 5:30.

WALNUT dining set — table, 8 chairs, 3 leaves, plus pads, \$75. 437-2645.

FOUR rattan bar stools, padded seats, 24" high \$25; two tone beige all wood 9x10 reversible rug. \$25. 392-0369.

Two youth beds with mattresses. Good condition. \$25 each. 541-2142.

DINETTE set. Living room furniture. Like new. Make offer. 529-7009.

BLUE velvet couch 3 years old \$250. 537-6060.

710—Juvenile Furniture

EVERYTHING for a baby's needs. Perfect condition. Reasonably priced. 259-2099.

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

720—Home Appliances

SEARS dehumidifier, automatic shut off, excellent condition. \$75. Call 837-6103.

AIR conditioner, 1 year old, 9000 BTU \$125, 827-3562 or AU 7-5119.

MAYTAG apartment size portable washing machine, used about 1 year, excellent condition, \$90. 894-1465.

WINDOW air conditioner. Air Temp. 31.500 BTU. Good condition. \$150. 259-5122 after 6 p.m.

USED Hamilton dryer. \$60. 359-0948.

MOVING GE electric 30" self-cleaning stove. 2 years. Avocado. 253-7513.

REFRIGERATOR and stove, \$400 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 439-5755.

71 MAYTAG, porta washer, dryer/stand, excellent condition, \$200. 298-2016.

FRIGIDAIRE 30" electric range & oven, \$50 or best offer. 259-1354.

KENMORE washer, good condition \$30. Portable Sewing Machine \$20. Buffalo Grove, 259-8975.

GE PORTABLE dishwasher. Excellent condition. \$75. 394-8654.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

TEAC 4010S \$250. McDonald 600 \$70. Sony TC-SW \$85. Sansui 2,000 — \$145. Kenwood floor speakers \$160. Panasonic B&W TV, \$75. Silverstone 21" B&W console, \$25. 398-1074.

ADMIRAL portable 19" TV, 1 1/2 yrs. old, good condition, with stand \$50. 359-9508.

740—Pianos, Organs

THOMAS Lawrence Welk electronic organ. Includes Leslie speaker console. Like brand new. Must sacrifice. 397-7222.

BALDWIN Acrosonic spinet. Excellent tone. \$350. CL 5-9117.

OLD Highback upright piano, \$300. Ask for Bob at 439-1026.

WURLITZER Spirit (Ebony) Piano bar with two bar stools \$500. 397-7445.

760—Antiques

AUCTION Sun. — May 7th — 1 p.m. HOLIDAY INN 1000 Busse Road Elk Grove Village

PREVIEW 1 HOUR BEFORE SALE TIME. Furn., household items, 2 late model motorcycles & 2 late model all terrain vehicles.

General MDS antiques removed from storage, unclaimed freight & railroad salvage. Must be sold at auction, to highest bidder.

JOE B. SKEEN & CO. Auctioneers, 773-1656.

Giant Antique Sale

Glass, china, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitives.

Dealers Welcome 5 S. Plank, Mt. Prospect

259-9099

Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

GIGANTIC ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET, parts swap & antique car show. China, glass, furniture, car parts, misc. Bring your old salable items. \$1.00 admission (buyers, sellers, lookers). May 7, 9 to 5, Lake County Fair Grounds, 1/4 mile north of Rt. 120 on Rt. 45, Grayslake, Ill. For info: G.E. Koets 945-3663.

ANTIQUE walnut French Armoire, mirror door, handcarved bonnet. \$450. 253-6299.

PICTURE, Victrola, tooth-pick holder, door knobs, hinges, cuckoo clock. All under \$100. 437-9389.

Job Opps.

815—Employment Agencies Female

TRAIN AS DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST \$127 WEEK

This doctor has his offices in beautiful, suburban medical complex. As his receptionist you'll answer phones, take messages when he's out, greet patients, schedule appointments, keep the flow of traffic in and out going smoothly. Neat appearance, lite typing and good phone manner qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

RESERVATIONIST To \$705 Month!

For international firm. Interesting, varied position. Executives and travelers will contact you with their vacation and travel ideas. You'll follow through on scheduling reservations for transportation and accommodations. Typing helpful for your confirmations and itineraries. Fun staff in beautiful modern offices. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700.

\$650 a Month pays Gal Friday. Sharp, no s'hand needed. BAL Programmer-360/30 \$700 Edit. Keyline-P.U.to\$160 Many temporary jobs now need filling. All types. No Fees.

298-2770

COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN NW. SUBURBS 940 Lee St., Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST! You'll be in the front lobby of plush offices — greet all visitors, notify executives of their appointments and cancellations. Poise and personality plus a nice smile count most. Some typing to assist with office overflow — and to look busy! FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank

10 E. Campbell 394-4700

SMALL OFFICE \$130-\$150 WEEK

If you like variety and public contact, you'll love working in gift showroom. There'll be 4 of you to type, answer phones, greet show clients into gift area. It's busy, friendly and easy-going. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

DENTAL OFFICE \$100 Week - WILL TRAIN

You'll learn to welcome patients into waiting room. Set appts. Type reminders to patients. Doctor will train. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

GENERAL OFFICE Elk Grove. To \$433 per month. Bright 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. 5 days. Accurate typist 45 wpm, liberal fringes. Call Now: Consulting Firm

256-3539 256-4125

Want Ads Solve Problems

READ CLASSIFIED

815—Employment Agencies Female

Receptionist Who Likes Clothes

If you are attractive and neat, enjoy today's fashions and can type, you'll love this position. You'll greet visitors, designers, etc., into their executive offices located in the newest and most modern office building in the suburban area. Excellent salary and huge discounts make this a unique position. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

CORPORATE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$625

Challenging position assisting controller of famous local service firm. You'll handle special projects, prepare corporate reports. Screen all calls and visitors as his right-hand executive assistant. Excellent location and benefits. FREE

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank

10 E. Campbell 394-4700

FILM PRODUCER'S SECRETARY — \$175 WK.

It's not as glamorous as it sounds, but it is interesting. You'll learn, as secretary to the boss, how they make educational and training films for industry. He'll seek your help with special projects, assist in laying out programs, line up directors and actors, approving scripts, etc. Will train. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

TRAIN TO BE SOCIAL SECY. \$550-\$575

S/H or DICTAPHONE O.K. Boss is in politics, fund-raising. You'll be his social secy. Set his dates. Answer invites, write thank-you's. S/H or dictaphone O.K. Desire for public contact important. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

JR. SECRETARY FOR INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL AGENCY WILL TRAIN — \$650 MO.

You'll learn to greet travelers, assist director in arranging tours, provide information and brochures for vacationers, arrange airline and other accommodations for business men. Beautiful, conveniently located office and a fun staff as co-workers make this an outstanding position. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

CREATIVE TRAINING MGR. needs good right arm to plan, write and "move up" with him. The man is dynamic as is the job. \$9,000 to start. Call 298-2770

BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN NW. SUBURBS 940 Lee St., Des Plaines

SMALL OFFICE VARIETY — \$150 WK.

Congenial, small office where you'll enjoy phone contact, help with reception, do some typing (no sten). A pleasant local office of major national firm. 9-5 hours, 1 hour lunch. Top benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

FILE CLERK Elk Grove, \$390 per month. Mature woman 8:30 to 4:30 5 days. No typing. Liberal fringe benefits. Call Now. Consulting Firm

256-3539 256-4125

LIKE FIGURES? Payroll, A/R, A/P. Typing helps. Hi \$\$. Free. GENERAL OFFICE \$600 Mo. You'll answer phones. Enter figures for service co. Type. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

820—Help Wanted Female

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Bank Personnel Experienced Full Time

TELLERS — Commercial, Savings, and Universal.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Company benefits and excellent working conditions.

Contact Mr. Caldwell 259-7000

WAITRESS Nights Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant in the Holiday Inn Elk Grove Village 956-1170

Want Ads Solve Problems

READ CLASSIFIED

815—Employment Agencies Female

doctor will train receptionist at \$550 month

Seated at front desk you'll greet patients. Set appts. You DON'T need medical exp. Only typing qualifies you. Doctor wants friendly person. You'll type. Do detail. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

COLLEGE / GRADUATE

At ROLAND we have many opportunities for you in business, management, sales and public service. With or without experience, call for an appointment to discuss your career.

ROLAND 394-4700

1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell

TWO GIRL OFFICE LITE TYPING — \$575 MO.

What is needed here is a girl with energy. Busy sales office at major firm with people in and out, phones ringing and you'll help out where needed. You'll answer the phones, take messages, deal with the general public. For more information call Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

Switch Don't Fight SHEETS "FREE" JOBS

Customer Service Desk — \$600 10 Key-punchers — \$475-\$550 Apartment Rental ofc. — \$541 1 Girl Friday ofc. — \$520 Love to Type? — \$476 up Lite Bookkeeper — \$5-\$600 Analyze data — \$555 Exc. secretary — \$650 up Advertising ofc. — \$563 Wheeling Secy. — \$563 Jewelry dept. secy. — \$475 Single traveling secy. — \$550-\$600 Personnel counselor, our office

ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

DES PLAINES 297-4142

BUYER'S ASSISTANT

Beautiful offices of retail chain. Busy buyer needs you to assist in all phases of department. Learn to predict seasonal trends, plan catalogs and help choose new items. Lite typing for occasional special projects and orders. Highly promotable. Discount on all merchandise and profit sharing. 5 days. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank

10 E. Campbell 394-4700

SMALL OFFICE VARIETY — \$150 WK.

Congenial, small office where you'll enjoy phone contact, help with reception, do some typing (no sten). A pleasant local office of major national firm. 9-5 hours, 1 hour lunch. Top benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

FILE CLERK Elk Grove, \$390 per month. Mature woman 8:30 to 4:30 5 days. No typing. Liberal fringe benefits. Call Now. Consulting Firm

256-3539 256-4125

LIKE FIGURES? Payroll, A/R, A/P. Typing helps. Hi \$\$. Free. GENERAL OFFICE \$600 Mo. You'll answer phones. Enter figures for service co. Type. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

820—Help Wanted Female

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Bank Personnel Experienced Full Time

TELLERS — Commercial, Savings, and Universal.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Company benefits and excellent working conditions.

Contact Mr. Caldwell 259-7000

WAITRESS Nights Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant in the Holiday Inn Elk Grove Village 956-1170

Want Ads Solve Problems

READ CLASSIFIED

120 Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST / CLERK

Must be organized, poised, have the ability to project efficiency and friendliness, plus the ability to type.

Work is varied and fast paced and is an important link in our 8 person personnel dept.

Individual selected must be aware of people, time and able to respond quickly.

Good starting salary and benefit program.

COME IN OR CALL 299-226

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female
ACCOUNTING CLERK Must have basic accounting knowledge or experience. Average typing required. Above standard wages and benefits. Free hospitalization, life insurance, also Blue Cross-Blue Shield, medical prescription insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year. We are number 1 in heavy duty truck industry. Interested? Contact George Farkus MACK TRUCKS, INC. One of The Signal Companies 2000 Elmhurst Rd. 956-0910 Elk Grove Equal opportunity employer	Immediate Openings Expansion has created attractive positions in the following areas: • ACCOUNTING CLERK • SECRETARY • CLERK-TYPIST • FILE CLERK We Offer: • Excellent Starting Salary • Complete Benefit Program • Growth Potential CALL PERSONNEL DEPT. 296-1142 Des Plaines, Ill. An equal opportunity employer	TIRED OF HOUSEWORK? We think we may have the change you're looking for. Work in a clean, pleasant, modern plant, packaging small paper bags. Full package company paid benefits included for you and your family. APPLY IN PERSON TILFLEX PACKAGING Div. Hammermill Paper Co. 1250 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer	IBM PROOF POSITION Experience necessary. Full time 5 day week, including Saturday. Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7900 The BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS. Equal opportunity employer	SR. ACCOUNTING CLERK The individual we seek will be working with accounting reports. Individual must have a high school diploma with accounting courses necessary. 3 years experience required. PAYROLL CLERK 1 year experience in handling payroll for large corporation. General knowledge of accounting principles required. For interview call Personnel Dept., 298-6600, Ext. 407. NUCLEAR CHICAGO A subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co. 2000 Nuclear Drive Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer	KEYPUNCH OPRS. Minimum 1 year experience on 029 and 059. Openings exist on 1st and 2nd shifts and part time on weekends. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent salary and benefits. Free coffee and carpeted work area. Located in Palatine. Please call for appointment and additional information. SUBURBAN COMPUTER SERVICES, INC. 359-9222	SILK FINISHER Full or part time in modern, air conditioned dry cleaning plant. Quality work only. Good salary. Must be reliable. Come in or call, ask for Jim. DUNTON COURT 36 S. Dunton Arl. Hts. 255-3855	TYPIST Experienced typist for small engineering dept. with varied duties. Pleasant environment, friendly associates and all the usual benefits. CULLMAN WHEEL CO. NORTHBROOK, ILL. MR. NETZBAND 272-9100
SECRETARY Immediate opening. We are looking for an individual who likes a variety of duties. Light shorthand and good typing skills. Excellent Starting Salary PLEASE APPLY TO BOB SALMON HERTZ CORPORATION 2720 Des Plaines Avenue (River Road) Between Touhy & Devon Avenue Suite 146, Des Plaines, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer	RECEPTIONIST TYPIST We need a person to be a front desk receptionist in our medium sized new office. Accurate typist with pleasant voice to answer the phone. Many company benefits including FREE INSURANCE and COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING. Call or Apply MR. STEIN HALOGEN INSULATOR 150 Gaylord St. Elk Grove Village 439-7400 (Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rds.)	CLERK TYPIST Responsible individual to process machine orders, maintain records, prepare billing, etc. Correspond with dealers, customers and quote standard prices on machines and parts. Previous office experience and good typing skills required. Call or come in. 439-8500 WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC. 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. Equal opportunity employer	MAIL CLERK Light typing, filing and mail desk duties. Excellent benefits. THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY 2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. 296-3315 CONTACT PERSONNEL	1972 JUNE GRADS RECEPTIONIST FIGURE CLERK TYPIST ACCOUNTING CLERKS MAIL ROOM ASSISTANT Now, as you prepare to finish your formal education and enter the fascinating world of business, this is the time to land your first position. Don't wait. One of our first class client companies is now interviewing to fill positions which they will have available when you finish school. We shall counsel you in the proper interviewing technique and arrange your interview prior to your graduation so that you can start just as soon as you want. I.R.D.C. 6430 N. Milwaukee 775-9600	FABRIC SALESWOMAN Experience preferred. Must sew and like people. SEE MRS. KINCAID HOLLY'S International Fabrics 17 S. Dunton Arlington Heights 255-3255	PERSONNEL COUNSELOR Aggressive woman to join our staff of professional placing office and clerical personnel for major firms. For details call . . . PEGGY 392-2525 MULLINS EMPLOYMENT	FILE CLERK Good salary. Company benefits. New Building. Apply. BELL SCREW COMPANY 1425 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 593-6900
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS TYPISTS - SECRETARIES TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS For Des Plaines or Surrounding Area Experience Necessary White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED Equal Opportunity Employer Randhurst Shopping Center—On Concourse Level Phone 392-5230	EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Our accounting department requires an experienced dependable executive secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. We offer good starting salary with an established benefit program. Please call or send resume to: Personnel Department ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS 2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill 60018 297-5320 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	COLT INDUSTRIES INC. TELLER POSITION Full time, exp. not necessary. Work week inc. Saturday. Call Miss Arnett 894-8600 SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES Equal opportunity employer	GENERAL OFFICE Interesting work in small office including answering telephone, typing, filing, payroll and billing. Hours are 8:30 to 5 p.m. with paid hospitalization and profit sharing. INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS INC. 350 East Daniels Road Palatine, Ill. (Hicks & Route 14) 358-2160 GIRL FRIDAY Be your own boss in this 1-girl office. Light typing (40-50 wpm), filing, bookkeeping, etc. Never a dull moment. Must have own transportation. Benefits include profit sharing and life insurance. Immediate opening. Apply at: CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL 2420 E. Oakton Complex Elk Grove Village 593-5903 (Between Elmhurst Rd.-Busse Hwy.)	PERSONNEL TRAINEE You should enjoy dealing with people, have poise, a good business sense and be highly motivated. You will earn between \$10,000 to \$15,000 your first year, if successful. Ours is an expanding, aggressive company and you can grow with us. We have an excellent training program for you. And you'll be with the leader in this field. For more information call Miss Paige. MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT 9 S. Dunton 394-0880	HOSTESS Part time for trade show meetings. (May become full time.) Must be attractive. Some travel. Office in Rolling Meadows. \$4 per hour. Contact MR. BODEAN 943-2274	SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST Gal with excellent typing skills to assume a variety of responsibilities in pleasant modern office. Salary depends on experience. Contact Mrs. Barton at 394-2100. Plaza Direct Marketing 800 East Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. PROOF OPERATOR EXPERIENCED Excellent bank benefits. Phone Mrs. Johns 392-1600.	WOMEN FOR TELEPHONE WORK Short hours for women with children in school. Good starting rate, pleasant surroundings. Call Mrs. Miller. 297-7852.
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS Hourly Rate — No Piece Work LIGHT FACTORY WORK Days 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Excellent company benefits & working conditions. Apply in person STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO. 431 N. Quentin Rd. Palatine	KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR Minimum 2 years experience on 029 and 059, 129 experience helpful. This opening exists on the 2nd shift, full time. Pleasant working conditions. Above average salary and benefits. Free coffee, carpeted work area. Located in Palatine. Please call for appointment and additional information. 359-9222 SUBURBAN COMPUTER SERVICES, INC.	TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK • Typists • Acctg.-Bkpg. • Stenogs • General Office • Clerks • Key punch Register now and earn that extra money you need. Work assignments are in the northwest suburbs. Call Lou Ann or Paula 359-6110 BLAIR temporaries	WAITRESSES EXPERIENCED LUNCH 10-2 Snack Shop — 5 Days 1557 Ellinwood — Des Plaines RN OR LPN ED. Positions open for full or part time nurses on 3 - 11 & 11 - 7 shifts. Call for appointment. GOLF MILL NURSING HOME 965-6300 HELP WANTED Cleaning woman for 6 offices. Light cleaning. All offices carpeted. Must have own transportation. KOLE REAL ESTATE 394-9600 Ask for Larry	ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL EUCLID & ROHLWING RD. (Rt. 53) Just west of the race track LITE TYPE \$500 Low pressure etc., some posting, typing, & adding machine. Age open. Free. EXEC. SECR. \$145 for 2 executives, plush fancy headquarters, NW subs. Age open, immed. hire, free. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142	SALES LADIES We have a full time position open Mon. thru Fri. night, 3:30 to midnight. Also attention Sales Ladies — Part time on a (On-Call) basis or whenever we need you. Please call for appt. 686-7578 HOST INTERNATIONAL	GENERAL OFFICE Sharp, attractive gal for phone, payroll and varied duties. Must type. 439-6050	RETAIL SALES FULL TIME Office supplies, stationery, cards & gifts. Experience helpful but not necessary. Phone for appointment. 882-2332 PICKWICK STATIONERY WOODFIELD MALL
INSPECTION SUPERVISOR Excellent opportunity for an experienced supervisor in a growing medium-size electronic company. Successful applicant should have human relation skills and ability to function in a technical surrounding. Must have background in supervision of female inspectors in a miniature electronic assembly field. Knowledge of microscopy, micro meters, comparators & other inspection instruments required. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation. For details and appointment call Mrs. Dudko 455-3600 KNOWLES ELECTRONICS 3100 N. Mannheim Franklin Park, Ill.	SUPERVISOR to hire and train toy party demonstrators from her home. July thru Nov., 6% commission on group sales paid weekly. Company files Supervisor to Kansas City for 3 day training, all expenses paid. Any sharp housewife can make good money. No investment. HOUSE OF LLOYD, INC. Call Sharon Remer afternoon Thursday ONLY, May 4th, 678-0670	WOMEN BUS DRIVERS PREFERRED Apply within or call 724-6135 953 Washington St. Glenview PRIVATE SECRETARY Mature woman, some legal background preferred, must be able to travel. Excellent salary. 236-8988 HOMEWORK Several openings. Hourly salary plus bonus and phone paid. Do telephone work from home. No experience necessary. Call Miss Kay, 656-9090 "THE WANT ADS"	CLERK TYPIST Mature person with good clerical skills and ability to communicate is needed as a placement clerk at Harper College. Will work with employees and students. Full time position, good pay, excellent fringe benefits. Please contact Mrs. Strauss 593-4200, ext. 216 for appointment. WAITRESSES EXPERIENCED LUNCH 10-2 Snack Shop — 5 Days 1557 Ellinwood — Des Plaines RN OR LPN ED. Positions open for full or part time nurses on 3 - 11 & 11 - 7 shifts. Call for appointment. GOLF MILL NURSING HOME 965-6300 HELP WANTED Cleaning woman for 6 offices. Light cleaning. All offices carpeted. Must have own transportation. KOLE REAL ESTATE 394-9600 Ask for Larry	ACCOUNTING CLERK Perm. position, will train, age open. Start at \$400 per mo. — profit sharing plan to \$675. New building, pleasant atmosphere. Computerized bkpg. service in Des Plaines. Contact with over 50 different people each month. MR. LAUZEN 297-1111 GENERAL OFFICE Two girls for general office, phone contact taking service calls, filing, some typing. ANTHONY'S TV 35 N. NW Hwy., Palatine 358-5161 WE NEED GIRLS! Company needs 10 gals, full or part time. Rapid advancement. Company will train. Starting salary \$162.50 WK. Miss Northern, 544-4821 DICTAPHONE/SECRETARY Experienced, 1-girl office. Salary commensurate with ability. NW suburban location. 593-6720	REGISTERED NURSE For pediatrician's office. Regular hours, fringe benefits, call Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 529-2626. Between 9:30 - 12. IMMED. OPENING Gal Friday to the plant manager and assistant plant manager. General office skills required. Call 437-7798. BEAUTICIAN Full time, excellent pay. CL 3-0550 PART TIME SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTION We have a position open for part time switchboard-reception duties in a private psychiatric hospital. Includes working Sat. and Sun. Contact Rosemary. 827-8811 ext. 164 USE CLASSIFIED	HOUSEWIVES — MOTHERS Part time work. Full time pay. Average \$20 to \$60 commission per evening, 2 or 3 evenings per week. No experience. BEE LINE FASHIONS. Call 894-9037. GENERAL OFFICE Sharp, attractive gal for phone, payroll and varied duties. Must type. 439-6050	SALES WOMAN Gift shop newly opened in Arlington Heights needs person with good background. Must be neat, able to move and do necessary stock work. Management opportunities. 398-0510 KEYPUNCH Salary \$110-\$140 Call Tom Morris 359-5020 COMPUTER CENTRE GENERAL OFFICE 2 positions avail., full time, 8:30 - 5:30, part time, 9-5 with Sat. Light typing, telephone, some sales. 439-0226 DESK CLERK & SWITCHBOARD Mature, 3 to 11 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. APPLY IN PERSON ARLINGTON INN 948 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights GIRL FRIDAY Lots of variety. General office work, typing, filing, billing, phone, etc., plus help on sales floor when needed. Experience helpful but not necessary. Phone for appointment. 882-2332 PICKWICK STATIONERY WOODFIELD MALL SECRETARY Like variety? If you type well and take shorthand, we have a very interesting position in our Elk Grove office for a girl that enjoys a fast pace. Good salary and benefits. Call Kathy, 437-1850.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES TYPISTS TRANSCRIBERS

Top Rates
Choice Locations
Vacation Pay
Bonus
Hospitalization

Work where you want
When you want
Ideal summer employment

Preferred
"Angels In Disguise"
temporary office help

Mt. Prospect 956-0888
Schaumburg 654-3900
Oak Brook 654-4411
Equal opportunity employer

SAN FRANCISCO EVERY MONTH

Murphy
Prominent orthodontist is seeking mature individual with secretarial skills. Handle all correspondence for 3 offices and handle all business and personal bank accounts. Must be free to travel to San Francisco once or twice a month for 3 or 4 days. Excellent salary. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central)
CALL 394-5660
AWARD WINNING AGENCY

ROLAND TEMPORARIES

394-4707

Opportunities now available for short or long term assignments. Register today!

CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Beginners or experienced. Top salaries. Bonus benefits and weekly paychecks!
10 E. Campbell, Suite 202
Arlington Heights

Variety Job

Immediate position open for typist with dictaphone work & plenty of variety. Permanent employment and liberal company benefits.

Apply in person or call
Personnel Dept.

**Barrett
Electronics Corp.**
630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

Accounts Payable Clerk

Some experience necessary

**WAYCO FOODS
CORPORATION**
2000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-6070 Ext. 55

HOUSEWIFE PART TIME

Flexible hours. Ice cream scooping and some decorating. Will train. Come in or call.
Bresler's 33 Flavors
Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg 882-2327

PHONE SOLICITOR

MT. PROSPECT OFFICE
Maximum 15 hours. Name your hours. Evenings preferred.
Pleasant Office
253-8700

RETAIL SALES
Evenson's of Woodfield has part time openings for mature women. Days, evenings, weekends. Apply Friday May 5, 10-6 p.m.

Evenson's Cards & Gifts
Woodfield Mall
Upper level, between center court & Penneys

NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCY
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
Challenging, interesting work in northwest communities. Good salary, benefits.
Call 827-1834

820—Help Wanted Female

SALESLADIES

Full & Part Time
Woodfield's leading women's fashion store has full & part time openings in Coats, Dress & Sportswear Dept. for those who enjoy selling fashion. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

EXCELLENT SALARY
PLUS COMMISSION
PAID VACATION & HOLIDAYS
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
LIBERAL EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
Apply in person

PADDOR'S

Upper Level/Near Grand Court
Woodfield Shopping Center

SECRETARIES

Full time and part time
Immediate openings for experienced secretaries to work in our Palatine division office. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person or call:

358-2202

JEWEL FOOD STORES

56 W. Wilson Ave.
Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Pleasant mature woman needed to accurately handle AR, AP, GL, & payroll. Light typing, must be patient & able to work with others. Profit sharing, Glenview location. Contact Pat Cash.

825-3611

SECRETARY FULL TIME

Immediate opening for qualified applicant in our Sales Dept. Knowledge of shorthand necessary. Many fringe benefits offered. Located at Lake Zurich at our Administrative offices. For your interview contact Mr. Bardwell:

438-8241

Dearborn Chemical Div.
Equal opportunity employer

TELLER POSITION

Full time, experience necessary. 5 day week, including Saturday.

Call Mrs. Cornell

255-7900

The BANK & TRUST CO.
OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

PALATINE AREA NEEDS TEMPORARY GALS

Stenos General Office
Typist Key Punch
Dictaphone Operator
Any Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-3

Olsten

temporary services
450 W. NW Hwy., Palatine

359-7787 or 825-7411

ASSISTANT MGR.

Join America's largest chain of women's specialty stores. Retail experience and some college preferred. Free benefits incl. life ins., medical plan, profit sharing. Excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON
LANE BRYANT
Randhurst Shopping Center

WAITRESSES

Where you work does make a difference! Our girls average over \$150 a wk., no exp. nec.

GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT
Buffalo Grove 394-2733

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

BOOKKEEPING DEPT.

Full time.
COUNTRYSIDE BANK
OF MT. PROSPECT
593-0800
1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.

820 Help Wanted Female

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Murphy
Suburban based firm needs individual with some switchboard experience to handle a 20 trunk push button board plus some filing and sorting. Must have stable work record and congenial personality. NO TYPING. \$498.33 to start. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central)
CALL 394-5660
AWARD WINNING AGENCY

SECRETARY

We have a secretarial position available for a person who has typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.

We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38 1/2 hr. work week and many other benefits.

For Personal Interview
CALL MR. SANDONA

297-4100
STATE FARM
INSURANCE
9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

LIGHT PACKAGER

Woman for Packaging Dept. No previous experience necessary. Steady work, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday in clean, modern, air conditioned plant of pharmaceutical manufacturer. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for appt. 255-0300 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ARNAR-STONE LABS INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
(1/2 mile east of Randhurst)
Equal opportunity employer

INTEREST IN PSYCHOLOGY

Medical service organization. You are needed to assist in variety of projects. Some college helpful, degree not required. Average office skills fine, no steno. \$544 month. Many benefits include 3 weeks paid vacation and paid holidays. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
Professional Employment Service
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

ORDER TAKER

This position does not involve any soliciting. You will be working at our Arlington Heights store receiving orders from our customers. We are seeking an alert individual with pleasant phone personality & legible handwriting. For information call:

GLOBE GLASS & TRIM CO.
278-6734
Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

We need an accurate typist interested in typing letters and educational tests. Speed is not essential. Requires use of a stenotype. Will train to use IBM electric typewriter. Full time. Benefits. Convenient Bensenville location. Call Mrs. Martin 766-7150

Audio Visual

Recording company needs women for light, clean assembly of audio cassettes, on the 2nd shift. Requirements include good manual dexterity and own transportation. 40 hour week.

298-6680

Do You Like People?

We need expd. personnel counselor, or will train a mature sales type personality who types 40 wpm and enjoys heavy phone work. Call Mr. Sheets only, 392-6100, Sheets Empl.-Arlington.

SECRETARY

Any office or professional experience may qualify. Doctor will train. 259-3310 if no answer, 392-0704.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Experience preferred in running of progressive dies and secondary operation. Good company benefits. Contact Bob Massi. 439-6161.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hgts.

820—Help Wanted Female

ADVERTISING ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

North suburban manufacturer has exceptional opportunity for an agency production person who is dedicated to the advertising and sales promotion field. Annually you will be responsible for purchasing \$200,000 worth of advertising and sales promotion material and services. Maintenance of an effective and cordial relationship with our suppliers and customers is of prime importance. Other responsibilities will include the administration of advertising budget, sales contests and co-op advertising records. Beginning compensation \$8-10,000. For more information call or visit Ed Surek.

498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL
Willow Rd. at Sanders Road
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We need mature, dependable person to learn all phases of office for eventual supervision. Knowledge of bookkeeping and typing required. Phone 392-1476

GRAPHIC PRODS.
3601 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We require an executive secretary with at least 6 years experience, good typing skills & shorthand. Location O'Hare Aerospace Center for an ASE listed company.

671-4410

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME CASHIER

For evenings and weekends. Experience preferred.

APPLY IN PERSON
REPUBLIC LUMBER MARKET
310 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

MALLARD LAKE—APTS.
We are looking for a very special lady to take complete charge of cleaning our beautiful model apartments, office area, and misc. duties. Must be reliable and able to work with minimum supervision. Call Mrs. VerVoort at 398-1200.

Equal Opportunity Employer

HUNTINGTON COMMONS

We are looking for a very special lady to take complete charge of cleaning our beautiful model apartments, office area, and misc. duties. Must be reliable and able to work with minimum supervision. Call Mrs. Mueller at 439-6820.

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Work at your own pace from your own home. Call businesses & offices to arrange for free demonstrations of our coffee service. For further information call:

UNITED COFFEE-BREAK
SERVICE
825-2970, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

BINDERY HELP
TEMPORARY
No experience necessary. Taking interviews. Call 296-6694

IMPERIAL PRINTING CO.
2170 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE
Good typist — some shorthand. 35 Hr. week. Company benefits.

CARQUEVILLE CO.
2200 Estes
Elk Grove 439-1710

MATURE WOMAN

Part time office work. 8 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Sats. Lite typing helpful.

Call 255-5380, for details

CLERK-TYPIST

For the girl interested in variety. Must type min. of 45 wpm on electric typewriter. No other experience necessary. Call D. Nowak, 296-6111.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES STENO

Very interesting positions available in different phases of our operation. Must be able to take shorthand.

• GOOD STARTING SALARY
• FREE MEDICAL INSURANCE
• LIBERAL VACATION
• PROFIT SHARING
• 10 PAID HOLIDAYS
• STOCK PURCHASE

Plus other company benefits.

Come In or Call For Appt

DICK FREYMAN
945-2525, Ext. 258

KITCHENS OF
SARA LEE
500 Waukegan Road
Deerfield, Ill. 60015

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY FOR PERSONNEL MGR.

Want friendly responsible girl able to handle confidential work. Good shorthand and typing skills a must. Excellent benefits. 38 1/2 hour work week. Company now located in Northbrook but moving to Arlington Hts. about July 1st. Call Vivian Anderson at 291-5957.

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Multi-million dollar north suburban branch sales office needs confident clerical help. Accent on typing skills & pleasant personality, some shorthand helpful but not necessary.

Call 967-7100

COOPER COMMUNITIES
INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Sir Galahad needs fair maiden who types well. Have beautiful castle with comfortable office in Arlington. Fair maiden must answer calls & make appointments. Many coins for maid who joins.

LANCER INDUSTRIES INC.
398-0150
For appointment

Business management department of import car distributorship needs capable woman for record keeping. Must have good figure aptitude, typing necessary. Call Mr. Mueller or Mr. Andren for appointment for interview.

CLERK TYPIST
Diversified general office work and typing, starting salary of \$119.00 per week increase to \$145.00 after 48 months.

CIVIL SERVICE
COMMISSION
City of Des Plaines
1583-85 Ellinwood Street
824-3136

WAITRESSES/HOSTESS

Experienced, day and evening hours available. Apply in person.

O'CONNEL'S RESTAURANT
WOODFIELD SHOPPING MALL
RTE. 53 and GOLF RD.

WAITRESS
Happy, congenial girls to work in a highly atmospheric restaurant. Meals, uniforms & other benefits. Apply

HENRICI'S
2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office. Typing orders, general typing also record keeping, handle phone, etc.

Automark Industries Inc.
358-7310

BINDERY WORK
FEMALES
Hours 7-3:30

No heavy work. Good working conditions.
HINZ LITHOGRAPHING CO.
1759 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Must type. Assist sales manager and answer correspondence. 593-0220

HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
National food concern has openings soon for office positions. Elk Grove area. Typing required, adept at figures. Company benefits. For interview call Mr. Johnson.
586-5282
An Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH

Full time — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5 day week including Saturday. Experience in Alpha & lite typing essential.

Call Mrs. Cornell

255-7900

The BANK & TRUST CO.
OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

GEO. W. NOFFS
MOVING & STORAGE INC.
Woman wanted with good typing ability to learn all phases of the moving business. If you like a fast pace, varied position, this is for you. Call 259-2528, ask for Mr. Henning.

ASSEMBLERS
Light factory 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experienced or will train. Permanent \$2.15 per hour. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL
STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT
in Buffalo Grove needs:

WAITRESSES
"Where you work does make a difference — our girls average over \$150 a wk., no experience necessary."

394-2733

Gal needed for 4 girl office to do a variety of duties. Light typing necessary. Call Linda, 595-7100.

JET FASTENER CORP.
2401 American Lane
Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Immediate openings for full time keypunch operators, hours 9 to 5:30. Mon. thru Fri. Full company benefits. Part time openings available on second shift.

593-7200

TELEPHONE work from our office, full time, hourly pay plus commission, 359-5100

MAKEUP Directors needed. Will train. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. 593-0014, 824-4890.

SECRETARY-Receptionist for Animal hospital. Also assistant to Veterinarian. Full time. Call for appointment 894-3944

SALES clerk — full or part time. Schall's Bakery, 1180 Lee St., Des Plaines.

HAIRDRESSER — wanted experience preferred, full time. 392-3990.

BABYSITTER 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. My home. Will consider live-in. Call after 5. 885-8890

CLERICAL position in Des Plaines area. Steady part time or full time. Call Mr. O'Toole. 297-3720

DRUG clerk. Full time days. Randway Pharmacy, 2314 Rand Rd. 253-0211. Call Mr. Cohen.

SECRETARY for aircraft sales department. Full time. Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200, ext. 55.

LIVE in babysitter. 6 days. Wheeling. 537-6955 or 537-9853.

WOMEN for work in dry cleaning plant, full or part time. CL 5-4690.

WOMEN for light clean work in printing plant. Contek, Streamwood, 289-5600.

SALES girl, full time days. Golden Dolphin. Woodfield. 894-3400 for appt.

GENERAL office work, typing, filing and inventory control. Golden Dolphin of Woodfield. 894-3400 for appt.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted full time. Bus boys. Call for appointment. 381-9277. Ask for Toni.

WAITRESS wanted, apply in person. Pickwick House, 10 Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

HAIRDRESSER full or part time. Experienced. In nice shop. Top salary. 259-8214.

WAITRESSES and Bus Maids — part time nights. "Hackney's" in Wheeling. Call before 4 p.m. 743-3060

REGISTER operator wanted: days only. Tues.-Sat., good benefits. 724-0045

CLEANING woman for Methodist Camp Grounds. 824-4924

ATTENTION housewives, part time work & full time too, work 9 to 12 hours guarantee \$50 week, no delivery, no collecting, no investment. Call Mrs. Reynolds, 3 p.m. till 8 p.m., 297-3480.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

CHOICE OPPORTUNITIES for SALESMEN

We need self-starting, hard working, productive salesmen to fill a number of key openings on our sales staff.

To qualify you should have some successful sales experience plus the dedication, desire and flexibility necessary to learn our business.

If you meet our requirements, you'll join one of America's foremost companies in the household goods moving industry.

Opportunity for advancement? Plenty! Room for growth? Unlimited! Good salary plus bonus incentive plan.

SOUND INTERESTING?
CALL DALE MESSERLE NOW
at 825-4411

FERNSTROM MOVING SYSTEM

GENERAL FACTORY EARN GOOD MONEY

\$3.07 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
\$3.22 from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
\$3.27 from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Permanent, steady employment for a high school graduate with mechanical aptitude. You must be able to communicate well both verbally and in writing . . . to follow orders effectively. We offer outstanding benefits and a convenient suburban location in our modern, pleasant plant. For an appointment-interview call:

446-4000

From 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE

BORDEN CHEMICAL-BORDEN INC

1700 Winnetka Avenue

Northfield, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

APPRENTICE INSERT MACHINE OPERATOR

We are looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade that guarantees full time year round employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company. Work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m., Sunday thru Thursday nights. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

For further information and interview call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110, Harvey Gascon

FOREMAN

PLASTIC COMPRESSION AND TRANSFER MOLDING

Excellent opportunity for a man with some experience molding phenolic materials.

Many company benefits including paid holidays, vacation, insurance and profit sharing.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS, INC.

350 East Daniels Road

(Hicks Road and Route 14)

353-2160

Palatine, Ill.

DISPLAY SUPERVISOR & STAFF

These positions call for experienced persons to coordinate and maintain the display accessories for up to 250 room settings of furniture. Good salaries and complete company benefit program.

Apply in Person

WICKES FURNITURE

A Division of the Wickes Corporation

351 W. Dundee Road

Wheeling, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COLLECTIONS

Full time position available for aggressive person who can work independently. Work will consist primarily of telephone contacts. Some credit and/or collection experience helpful but not necessary as we have on the job training.

CALL MR. SKOTT, 945-7040

I.S.S.C.

102 Wilnot Road

Deerfield

FLEXO PRESSMEN

BAG MACHINE ADJUSTER

Are you an experienced bag machine adjuster or flexo pressman? If so, we can use your talent. If you are inexperienced, mechanically inclined and want to learn we will teach you. Come in and talk with us. You may be interested in becoming part of a national flexible packaging company. We offer a future with a starting rate better than average and include a full package of fringe benefits for you and your family.

TILFLEX PACKAGING

Division Hammermill Paper Company

1250 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

(degree not required) With 2-3 years experience in electro-mechanical or hydraulic control drafting. Knowledge of bill of materials and product numbering helpful. For more information call or visit Ed Surek.

498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC WORKS

Elk Grove Village

We have openings for full time street dept. maintenance men. Must be experienced in all phases of public works duties.

Obtain application at:

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

901 Wellington

Elk Grove Village

PLASTIC MANUFACTURING

Immediate opening, factory worker handler/helper trainee. Full time, permanent job, not part time or summer temporary. Must be steady and dependable with good references. Wheeling Industrial area. Call 537-1001.

MANAGEMENT !!

Serious ambitious men urgently needed to fill management positions in a Nationally advertised major American firm. Top Pay, training & other fringes provided for those who qualify. Call between 9 A.M. & 6 P.M. DAILY

964-7253

DATA PROCESSING SALESMAN

Aggressive, self starter with ambition to be making \$25M in five years. College graduate with sales or accounting experience preferred. Call 639-2351.

Learn a new skill. Need men 25 to 55 to learn and eventually operate revolutionary type of equipment. Starting wage commensurate with chemical or mechanical background. Benefits. Apply in person only weekdays.

ALUMINUM COIL ANODIZING CORP.

501 E. Lake St.

Streamwood

GENERAL FACTORY

Personnel needed on night shifts. Clean working conditions. Apply in person.

RESPIRATORY CARE INC.

2420 East Oakton

Arlington Heights

(Elk Grove Area)

Clothing & Furnishing SALESMEN

Sales experience preferred.

Jac-Lin Men's Shop

D301 Woodfield Mall

394-6110 for appt.

TRUCK DRIVER

Delivering & warehouse work. Exper. with furniture pref.

G F L Furniture Leasing

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

394-6110 for appt.

BARTENDER

Experienced. Part time nights. Call or apply to Bob Maher.

BRASS RAIL

2121 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.

956-0600

GRILLMAN

Experienced, full time. Apply in person to Mr. John Athens.

BRASS RAIL

2121 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.

956-0600

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK

Machine shop experience helpful.

ACME TOOL & SPECIALTIES CO.

296-3346

HOME IMPROVEMENTS SALESMAN

Air conditioning, landscaping, gutters, water softeners, etc. Commission basis. \$250 to \$500 per week average. Part-time or full time. 529-8310 9 to 5 P.M.

WE WANT SOMEONE

who cares for his family & wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of \$150 per week. Call for job interview only. Mr. Geib, 692-4182.

Equal opportunity employer

Want Ads Solve Problems

SLITTER OPERATOR

Experienced Slitter Operator needed to work in our paper converting operation. Excellent benefits and starting salary.

GENERAL FACTORY

Production workers with mechanical aptitude for the day and evening shifts. We will train on our specialized equipment. Excellent benefits and starting salary.

Please call Personnel

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

WELDER

MACHINIST

We are increasing our work force and are seeking experienced persons for the above listed positions. We offer company paid benefits and good salary.

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.

Wheeling Div.

571 South Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

537-6100

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Medical equipment manufacturer needs experienced technician for wiring, assembly, and testing of electronic equipment. Paid vacation and insurance. Contact Stan Stone at International Health Systems Inc., 3603 Edison Place, Rolling Meadows, 394-0990.

SALES POSITION

Manufacturer of mechanic hand tools desires man for a challenging position in sales dept. Internal sales responsibilities with some national travel. Company benefits include paid vacation, holidays and free hospitalization. Factory located on Northwest side. Applicant must be draft exempt and willing to travel.

Call 235-5000, Ext. 12

PLASTICS

SET-UP MAN

1st & 2nd Shifts. Must be experienced. Steady. Good company benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.

2424 Greenleaf Avenue

Elk Grove Village

439-7810

AUTO MECHANIC

ERICKSON'S GOLF

Service

358-7474, PALATINE

LIGHT FACTORY AND ASSEMBLY

Engine Ventilation

Systems Inc.

Contact Mike Bellanca at

593-0610

PART TIME

Man wanted to pour only beer, 3 nites a week. 529-4016.

HIPPOS Restaurant

EXPERIENCED

No. 1250 Multitilt operator. Part time. Hours flexible. Day or evening. Call: John Flint

439-4000

SALES TRAINER

Nat'l. Firm (N. O'Hare) specializing in Golf Course Adv. has opening for Sales Trainer experienced in adv. sales. Duties would include classroom & field training coupled with routine management. Small amount of travel possible. Excellent salary plus bonuses. Call Mr. Markus, (312) 239-2100.

SUPERVISOR TOOL ROOM

job shop experience desirable.

296-3346

ROUTE SALESMAN

Over 25 Married • Personable • Neat • With a good driving record • To take charge of our food-vending business.

Salary \$600 per month

Call Mr. Porhats

943-2274

USE CLASSIFIED

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

MACHINE OPERATORS

Plastic bottle manufacturing plant has immediate openings on 2nd & 3rd shifts for individuals with some previous operating experience or proven mechanical ability. Excellent hourly rate plus benefits. Will train.

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY

2727 Higgins Road

Elk Grove Village

(Estes & Elmhurst Rds.)

439-2680

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARD EXPERIENCED

Knowledge of bank security and safe deposit operation desirable. Full time, 5 day week. Uniforms provided, excellent fringe benefits include paid hospitalization, life insurance and profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment call Mr. Johnson 827-4411.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES

733 Lee Street

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING CLERK

Aerosol packaging co. Liberal co. benefits, located west of Wheeling Rd., between Hintz and Dundee Rds.

Apply in person.

The Denniston Chemical Co.

Wheeling, Ill.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Experienced on Honeywell 200. Afternoon shift. Banking experience helpful. Please call Mrs. Johns for appointment, 392-1600.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity call Mr. Blaser at 559-2922.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE

TECHNICIAN

Opportunity for dependable man to learn to build, activate & test water treatment systems. On-the-job training at our expense. \$548/mo. to start. SEE: Mr. Miller.

1950 E. Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

TECHNICIAN

Basic mechanical-electrical background desired. Work in the prototype, lay-out and testing of small gear motors. No previous product knowledge necessary.

ECM MOTOR CO.

Schaumburg, Ill.

894-4000, Ext. 241

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING
145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-6086

LIGHT PRODUCTION LINE

ASSEMBLY WORK

Reynolds Products Inc.
2401 N. Palmer Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

COLD HEADERMAN

Immed. openings for days, must be experienced in set-up, overtime plus excellent benefits. Call 766-5000. Ask for Wally.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Must have experience, plumbing, electric, some carpentry. Transportation furnished. Insurance and other benefits. Phone 593-5991. Ask for Wayne Line.

OUTDOOR WORK

For young men who are interested in learning landscaping. Paid holidays, vacations, medical insurance & profit sharing. Call: 724-1300.

RALPH SYNNESTVEDT & ASSOCIATES, INC.

3602 Glenview Rd.

Glenview

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Must be willing to accept work on an on-call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.

For further information call:

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

PAINT SPRAYER

Experienced paint sprayer, who can supervise & train production workers on spraying plastic parts on second shift (4:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.) Vacuum metalizing, but will train for this device.

J. A. GITS PLASTIC CORP.

200 W. Central Ave.

Roselle

529-2051

UTILITY MAN

We need a dependable man to do a number of factory jobs. Good chance for advancement. Full company benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.

3800 Industrial Drive

Rolling Meadows

392-5900

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK

Or related experience to work for small company. Work also includes pick-up and delivery and stock room work



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY

THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL FACTORY
\$2.75 per hour, full time employment. Days or nights. Automatic increases, full benefits including profit sharing. O'Hare area.

THE FLUOROCARBON CO.

7011 N. Barry

Rosemont, Ill.

763-8034 298-3933

SECURITY OFFICERS A-1 PAY

Arlington Heights location
Good working conditions
Opportunity for advancement
Paid vacations

FULL & PART TIME
A-1 SECURITY SERVICE
5657 W. Fullerton
Chicago, Ill.
237-7410

COOK

short order or will train, starting \$150 per week. Where you work does make a difference! Call 394-2733

GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT
Buffalo Grove

Tool & Die Maker
Must have at least 6 years experience. Steady. Good company benefits.

HAYBOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

Precision Sheet Metal Shop
needs EXPERIENCED MAN
For prototype and set up work.

General Metalcraft Co.
259-5900

DRIVER-WAREHOUSEMAN

We need a responsible person who can perform a variety of duties. For interview call 956-1240 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Ask for Jerry.

Men wanted for full time jobs on all shifts. Overtime — Full Benefits — Will Train. 439-6010

Hausner Hard-Chrome Inc.
670 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village

MEN

Interesting outside work, no production line, apply:

CARTENS AWNINGS
1440 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

FULL TIME

Permanent and summer jobs. New sales office, in suburbs. \$420 month to start. Monthly bonus. Call Personnel 763-4563.

STOCK WORK — starting time 8:30 a.m. Full or part time. 259-2040.

PART time, days. Light mechanical. Apply in person. Winkelman's Shell, Northwest Highway and Central, Mount Prospect.

FULL time receiving man, liberal benefits, apply Famous Liquors, 1207 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.

MAN or man-wife to clean offices, 5 evenings 3 hours per evening. 359-4263

MAN as assistant to janitor in apt. complex, for cleaning and maintenance, full or part time, 392-9188

BUILDING maintenance — 4 hours daily, mornings, Tuesday thru Saturday, \$3.50 hour. 297-8040

PART time, 5 days, Roselle & Irving Ave.

PIZZA man — Cook. Experienced, part time, evenings, Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect. 292-3750

BARTENDER, experienced, full time nights. Apply in A.M. Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

MEN 18 and up for inside sales. Good pay. Apply: 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

AIR conditioning installers, service men, experienced to work for long established firm in Schaumburg, 894-3400 for appt., steady work.

PLUMBER, experienced to work for long established firm in Schaumburg, non-union. 894-3400 for appt., steady work.

IMMEDIATE openings, summer jobs, earn \$450 per month, call 298-7173

MAN/Wife part time office cleaning. Rolling Meadows. Experienced preferred. 392-5345

WAREHOUSE help — need man for day shift. Des Plaines area. Must have transportation. Call Mr. O'Reilly. 297-3720

WANTED — Restaurant worker for Lums Restaurant. Cleaning food portioning, etc. Apply in person, 28 W. Golf, Schaumburg.

MECHANIC wanted second shift. Apply in person at Palatine Standard at Northwest Highway and Palatine Rd.

ALCOA subsidiary — part time \$80. Full time \$150. Mr. Lazzaro 345-1182

MAINTENANCE man Arlington Heights area, full time. Must have car. 675-0900

830—Help Wanted Male

SECURITY Guards. Part Time & Evenings. 253-3284 or 359-3671
BUS boy, evenings, experienced. Speros Super Club, 958-2625
TRAINEE — Man to install auto vinyl tops. Apply in person at 510 East Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-1670

NEED man part time for janitorial and general shop work. Approximately three hours a day, between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 313 W. Colfax, Palatine. 359-1670

MAN to work in retail and wholesale nursery, experience necessary. 537-4825

MAN with gas station experience. Apply in person, Rolling Meadows Standard, 3900 Kirchhoff Road.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PART TIME

MEN WOMEN

Put that Stationwagon or Van of yours to good use, and earn \$45.00 a week or more in your spare time. Drivers needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 10:00 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday.

Applicants MUST Have a large stationwagon or delivery van, be 21 years of age or older & willing to accept route on a 6 month Contract basis.

For Further information call:

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

SECRETARY STENO
Immediate opening in sales office of paper manufacturer. Good shorthand and typing required. At least one year experience. Full benefits.

UNION CAMP CORP.
100 E. Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-8811
Equal opportunity employer

INDUSTRIAL
DESIGN DETAILER
Opening in our detail design department. This position requires a working knowledge of materials, finishes, manufacturing processes and experience in translating aesthetic concept design into detail drawings. Salary open, fringe benefits. Call T. H. Morrison

MEL BOLDT & ASSOC. Inc.
320 S. School St.
Mount Prospect 394-4550

TELLERS
Full time positions. Work week includes Saturday. Excellent bank benefits. Phone: Mrs. Johns at 392-1600 for appointment.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF MT. PROSPECT
Randhurst Center
Equal Opportunity Employer

BARTENDERS
• CHEFS
• WAITRESSES
• DISHWASHERS
• BUS BOYS
• LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANTS
Apply in person

FOX LAKE COUNTRY CLUB
Grass Lake Rd.-State Pk. Rd.
Fox Lake, See Terry Carlson
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ECONOMY IS ON THE UP-SWING. WE NEED HELP. BETTER THAN AVERAGE EARNINGS. WORK WILL BE NEAR YOUR HOME. PLEASE CALL:

815/459-3880

SNACK BAR
ATTENDANT
Golf Club, 6 days. Off Mondays. Must be 21 yrs. of age or over, with some food experience.

Call Mrs. Ritchie
358-2340

SALES HELP
Full time. Experience preferred but not necessary.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
ROLLING MEADOWS

DRIVEWAY HELP
Salesmen needed to work driveway, full & part time. Apply in person.

FRISKY SERVICE
7000 Barrington Rd.
Hanover Park
Equal Opportunity Employer

Hot Results When You Use Want Ads

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

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Somebody Out There Must Like Guvnah George Wallace

by IRA BERKOW
(First in a Series.)

WITH WALLACE CAMPAIGN — They call it hippodromin' down where George Wallace comes from, but folks up North they not seen anything like it since the county fair.

Bunting on the auditorium balconies. A spangled and twangy five-piece band heatin' up the folks with "Y'all Come" and "Wabash Cannonball" and Billy Grammer of the Grand Ole Opry and Grandpa Jones of Hee Haw. The president of the Hard Hats of America on stage wearing an incongruous suit with his titty hard hat. All 'em there to put in their two-cents worth for the candidate.

This is a major part of the rallies for the presidential hopeful, "the honorable George Corley Wallace Jr., Guvnah of Al'bama," as m.c. George Mangum, the burly, silvery-haired Baptist pastor from Selma, shouts, clapping and flapping his loose hands over his head like a seal.

Enter the sedately dressed but feisty Guvnuh, carrying a notebook and a cause, short and bushy-browed, striding straight into the applause and stage lights bent on action, looking like Jimmy Cagney.

AND HE GIVES 'em all hell, all them pointy-headed pseudo-liberals who are teaching treason in the schools, all them social schemers in Washington who give our money away as fast as a mule eatin' briars, all them welfare chislers who take it, and all them "faceless and nameless" bureaucrats who walk in and out of big build'ns like ants and carry nothin' in their satchels but peanut-butter sandwiches.

Somebody must like all this, and liking it more than ever. George Wallace swept the Florida Democratic primary by carrying 42 per cent of the vote, and he was second in Wisconsin — a long way from home, geographically at least — behind Sen. McGovern but ahead of the favorite, Sen. Humphrey. And he was strong in

the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primaries.

Well, why not? He tells us also that our taxes should be lower, that we should watch out for the Russians and the Chinese and that our streets should be safe and our kids oughta be able to walk to a school where we can keep an eye on them, and not have them bused into some dark jungle of a neighborhood. He doesn't say race, but race is blatantly there.

Of course, he appeals to our fears and our prejudices. He does not appeal to our hopes. And perhaps that's because all too often there seems little hope. Hardly a one of us is happy with our lot. If we aren't broke in the pocket from over-taxation, we're broke in the head from a mugger's club. Not all those folks applauding him are wild-eyed reactionaries who see a Commie under every pink petal.

•JOHN, the kindly, blind masseur at the LaCrosse, Wis., YMCA: "Not that I'm a Wallace man, but he makes enough of a stink about when other politicians shoulda done long time ago. I think that's what we need now. A good romper-stomper."

•Larry Smith, a Culligan man, wearing a Wallace button and an intelligent look in his eyes: "I support him, but I sure as hell hope he doesn't make president. I want him to shake up the people in Washington. He's saying what a lot of us want to hear, even though we know he's oversimplifying things. One thing though, people have stopped taking him for a fool."

•A judge in Nashville, after hearing Wallace address a joint session of the state legislature, tells a reporter: "Just what we wanted to hear. He can tell it just fahn."

•A black woman named Janet, a student at the University of Wisconsin: "He says a lot of things that are true. And if I just listen to him and didn't know his



history, I'd probably be for him."

Many, like Janet, know his history. He burst on the national scene in 1963 when he stood in the doorway of a University of Alabama building and refused, very temporarily, to allow his school to be integrated. Hippodromin' of the highest and most demagogic political degree.

They know that after he lost in 1958, in his first try for governor, that he said it would be the last time that he would allow an opponent to "out-nigger me." And in his 1962 inaugural speech, said "Segregation now. Segregation tomorrow. Segregation forever."

He has been supported by the Ku Klux

Klan and the notorious White Citizens' Councils and by Gerald L. K. Smith, famed anti-Negro and anti-Semite, and has been denounced in the Alabama Senate as "a Hitler."

They also know that what he says he wants for the country isn't all that he has even got for his own state (and he has been governor in fact since 1963 — with four years in the not-so-behind-the-scenes when he ran his late wife, Lurleen, in his place because of the no-succession rule in Alabama).

"He talks about education," says a high school social science teacher from Coon Rapids, Minn., who came to Wisconsin to hear Wallace speak. "But his state has one of the worst educational systems in the country, second only to Arkansas, according to the National Education Association."

"I remember one kid who came to our school from Alabama. It took him two years to catch up to where the kids his age were in Coon Rapids. When he was a junior, he went back to Alabama. And they gave him a high school diploma. They said he had fulfilled all their requirements."

"BUT I'M watching those people ap-

plaud him. It shakes your faith in people."

And those who look into his history know that, though Wallace rails against the influence of "big government" in our lives, he has twisted arms in his home state. He cut off liquor advertising from papers critical of him (the Alabama whisky business is state-run). He has tried to browbeat educators into cutting off salaries if 63 per cent or more of students skip school — i.e., for purposes of protesting and marching.

And in the week before the Wisconsin primary, W. Guerry Pruett resigned as Alabama's highway director and said he didn't want to serve Gov. Wallace in any way because, it was reported, Pruett was disenchanted by emphatic "requests" to contribute to Wallace's presidential campaign fund.

And so when he comes off a plane, two bearded students hold signs saying, "We want a president, not a dictator." Another wears a face covered with black corking.

Wallace has encountered his share of hecklers. He is undaunted. (Why, in Florida when he refused to debate John Lindsay, the mayor's supporters tossed a

chicken in Wallace's path. Wallace, the unperturbed and consummate politician, bent and shook the leg of the chicken, to approving cackles from his own supporters.)

But now, at the airport, after answering the greeting reporters, he looks to the sign carriers for the first and only time and puts his fingers to his lips, as if to say, "Kiss it!"

(NEXT: Wallace Up Close.)
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Elk Grove Wins Team Honors In Barrington Test

Elk Grove showed off its considerable track strength outside the Herald area Saturday by romping impressively to first place in the 10-team, fourth annual Barrington Invitational.

In the process, the Grenadiers of coach Jim Wendler set two new meet records and carried home three first places. They totalled 73 points to 51 for second-place Dundee.

The records were by ace hurdler Frank Taucher with :14.9 in the 120-yard highs and the middle distance relay team of Jim Hockey, Jeff Schroeder, Scott Dorsey and Damian Archbold with 3:39.6. The old record had been 3:42.4. The order of leg distances in this relay was 440, 220, 220 and 880.

The other first was by discus thrower Jim Leopardo with 152-7½, his best effort of the spring and second best in the Herald area.

Taucher also took second in the 180-yard low hurdles in :20.1. His previous :19.9 is right behind teammate Dave Jensen (:19.7) in the area this spring. Jensen was third in the lows Saturday with :20.4. Taucher has the best time in the highs in this area so far, :14.7.

Randy Stenberg was third for Elk Grove in the high hurdles in :15.8.

Brian Powell placed twice in distances with fourth in the mile run (4:32.9) and third in the two-mile (9:40.2).

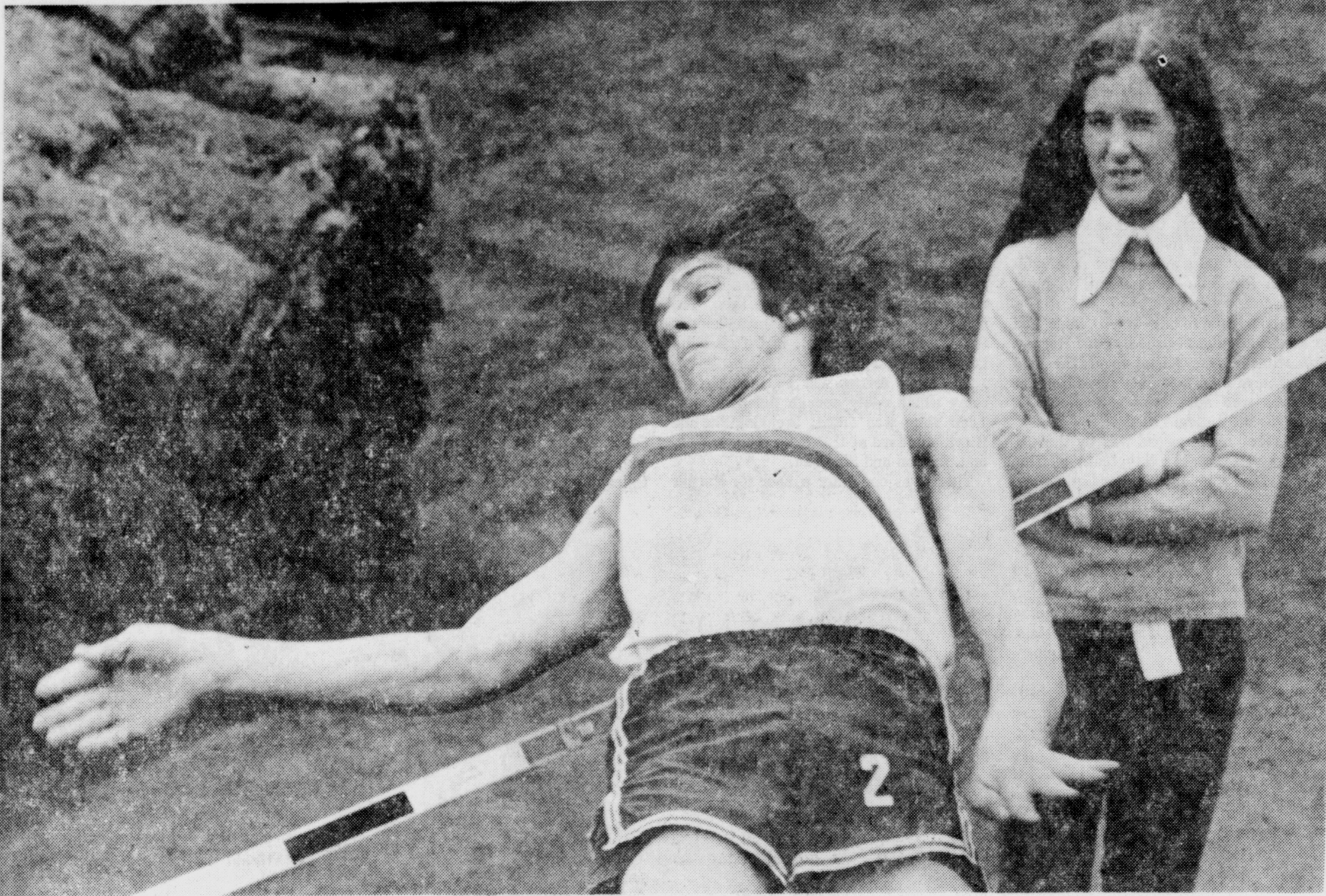
Other individual placers for the Grens in field events were Bill Butler with second in the high jump (6-0), Warren Jacobson with third in the same event (also 6-0), Schroeder with second in the long jump (20-3) and Bob Radzis with fourth in the discus (133-10).

The mile relay team took second and came up with the third best mark in the area this year with 3:33.1. Members were Jim Hickey, Schroeder, Archbold and Dorsey.

Another runner-up unit was the sprint medley group with 1:40.6 (legs were 110, 110, 220 and 440). These boys were Stenberg, Leopardo, Bill Butler and Harry Challenger.

Rounding out the points for Elk Grove were the two 880-yard relay teams, each of which finished fourth. The varsity quartet of Jensen, Taucher, Stenberg and Dorsey was timed in 1:34.9. The frosh-soph 880 boys — John Williard, Brian Walker, Mike Demarie and Harry Challenger, had 1:38.4.

Elk Grove will host Glenbard North in a Mid-Suburban League dual meet tomorrow at 4:30 and then participate in the 12-team Falcon Invitational at Forest View Friday night.



COUGAR CLEARS. Sophomore Rick Phillip of third place finish in the Class A event at the 40th his specialty. Conant flops over the high jump bar at 6-1 for a Palatine Relay. Phillips equalled his season best in

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Topples Uncle Andy's For Men's Championship

Buick-In-Evanston Wins Again In Classic Bowling

Jim Cook

Typical Sports Page: Circa 1992

THE WORLD OF sport will undergo many, many changes during the next 20 years. Some will be revolutionary, some minute.

The young stars of today will be on their last legs, making room for new faces, new achievements and new headlines.

These are some of the stories you may be reading in the year 1992:

KINGMAN HOME RUN KING
San Francisco, Calif. — Dave Kingman, a graduate of Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, Ill., surpassed both immortals Babe Ruth and Henry Aaron on the all-time home run list.

Kingman, completing his 22nd year of baseball with the San Francisco Giants, parked three circuit clouts out of Candlestick park to give him 716 for his career. Ruth has been pushed into third place with his 714 while Aaron owns second with 715.

The righthand slugger says this might be his last year in the big show, but he'd like to pad his total to ward off challenging Greg Luzinski who just planted his No. 700 last week. Greg, who grew up in Prospect Heights, is also finishing his 22nd year in the big leagues.

HIGH SCHOOL DYNASTY
Arlington Heights, Ill. — St. Viator High School, located about 20 miles northwest of Chicago, celebrated its 500th consecutive dual-meet golf triumph yesterday.

The incredible streak (a national record) which started over 23 years ago, reached the 500 perch when the Lions whipped Rolling Estates, a first-year school in the same area, 160-172.

Head coach Terry McDonald, who helped begin the skein during his playing days in the early 70's, was speechless after the verdict, expressing only that Viator's next goal would be 1,000!

AMBIDEXTROUS SOX HURLER IN HALL
Cooperstown, N.Y. — Legendary Wil-

At Elk Grove Bowl

In the His & Hers Mixed League at Elk Grove Bowl, Tony DeRosa was high with a 666 series which included games of 250-213-203. Other top series were Arnie Goeddeke's 593, Mike Ballard's 583, his wife Carol Ballard's 580 and Earl Tate's 564.

Pete Santucci hit 558, Ralph Roller 555, Barb Goeddeke 488 and Lorraine Kastning 477. Newly elected officers for the coming year are Peter Santucci, president; Mike Ballard, vice-president; and Mary Ann Tate, secretary-treasurer.

ber Wood, the rubber-armed right and lefthand knuckleball pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, has been voted to the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame.

The decision came as no surprise. Originally a righthander only, Wood learned to throw the knuckler lefty as well during the spring of 1978. He became the only man in the White Sox pitching rotation and bullpen and recorded his best year in 1980 when he went 120-42.

Wood retired five years ago, the minimum to become eligible for the Hall. His career totals include 1650 victories and 12 pennants for the Chi-Sox.

In appreciation for his many years of dedication, the White Sox management announced that his picture will appear on a mug during the next regularly-scheduled night home game.

VIDA: ACADEMY'S UNANIMOUS CHOICE

Tinseltown, Calif. — Vida Blue, who began his acting career some 20 years ago, was rewarded with a coveted Oscar for his leading role in "The Last Pitcher Show."

The movie, based on the best-selling novel by Jim Bouton, had Blue portraying a young southpaw pitcher for the Oakland Athletics. The theme of the flick centers around Blue's contract negotiation problems that eventually threatened to end what began as a brilliant career.

"Blue was perfect for the role," an Academy spokesman proclaimed after the decision.

Charles O. Finley also stole the script in the movie and won an Oscar for his role as best supporting actor. Accepting for Finley was the man who made the production possible—the Commissioner of Baseball, Alex Johnson.

JACK NOT MISSING TOUR BUCK
Columbus, O. — Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear of professional golf is not feeling the effects of his retirement from the tour this year.

Speaking from his mansion in Columbus, the multi-billionaire said his newly-formed business venture "Master Jack" is booming. The firm sells green jackets.

HEAVYWEIGHT MATCH UP FOR GRABS

Normal, Ill. — Ever since girls were given the "okay" by the Illinois High School Association to participate in interscholastic sports back in 1975, several new schools have been put on the map.

Two more should gain prominence during the 1992 state high school wrestling championships tomorrow when Alice Bear and Bertha Quake vie for the heavyweight title.

Alice, a three-year letterwoman for Mat Town High, and Bertha, who pinned her way past the districts and sectionals while representing Half-Nelson High, are, both undefeated this season. There are only five boys among the 24 finalists.



DISTANCE STARS. The Herald area made one of its strongest showings of the Palatine Relays in the two-mile run with four of the five places. Left to right were: Joe Sweeney (St. Viator), 9:40.5 for fourth place; Curt

Ostby (Riverside-Brookfield), 9:32.8 for second; Jim Wise (Forest View), the winner with 9:31.4; Gary Marshak (Maine East), third with 9:39.4 and Mark Nugent (Fremd), fifth with 9:49.6.

'Y' Members Place In State Judo Meet

Fifteen members of the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines won trophies in the recent State YMCA Judo Championships.

In the boys division, 9-year-old Philip Fermo from Mount Prospect won 2nd place in the 9 and 10 year old lightweight division. Steve Lindstrom, from Arlington Hts., won 2nd place in the 9 and 10 year old heavyweight group, while his brother Andy won the 1st place trophy in the 11 and 12 year old lightweight division. Paul Fermo earned 2nd place in the 11 and 12 year old heavyweight group. In the 13 and 14 year old lightweight division, Mike Prelberg from Highland Park placed 1st and Paul Furlong from Hoffman Estates placed 2nd. In the 13 and 14 year old heavyweight group, Dan Prelberg won 1st place, Pete Fermo won

2nd and Steve Chelberg, from Arlington Heights earned 3rd place.

In the women's division, Lorraine Maleski, Des Plaines, won 1st place, and Carol Royster from Des Plaines won 3rd place in the White Belt-Green Belt Division. Carolyn Dobrei, Arlington Heights, won 1st place in the Brown Belt group.

In the men's division, Donald Rendall, Des Plaines, won 2nd place in the White Belt-Green Belt division. Don Prelberg placed 2nd in the Brown Belt lightweight group, while Ed Gates from Arlington Hts. placed 3rd in the Brown Belt Heavyweight division.

Beginning classes in Judo for boys and girls and self-defense classes for adults, begin this week at the Northwest Suburban YMCA. Call the Y at 296-3376 for information.

It's tough to repeat as champion in any sport.

Everybody gets up a little higher, tries maybe a little bit harder, when facing the champs.

But no matter how hard they tried in the Paddock Classic Traveling League for 1971-72, the story was a repeat of 1970-71.

Buick-In-Evanston walked off with the grand championship.

Sure, it took the powerful Buick entry a rolloff this year to grab the top prize after sweeping both halves in 1970-71.

But even in the rolloff last weekend Buick was awesome.

With Russ Grosch rolling a booming 694 at Ten Pin Bowl on Saturday Buick swept seven straight points from Uncle Andy's.

Grosch opened at 233 and followed with a 246-215 combination to easy outdistance the other nine bowlers in the match.

That 246 keyed a 984 second game output, the highest by Buick in their march to the title and the real crusher for Uncle Andy's.

After a tense 944-904 opening victory for Buick, with Grosch firing a 233 for the winners and Joe Simonis a 209 and Don Eberl a 203 for the losers, the eventual champions had an easy time in the second game.

Grosch's big performance took the spotlight in a victory of over 100 pins, and although Uncle Andy's came back fighting to make it interesting in the third game, Buick had too much firepower.

Dick Kamin rolled a 225, Grosch a 215, and Ray Olson a 205 in that third game triumph while George Schmidt hit 215 and Mike Wagner 203 for Uncle Andy's.

In the windup Sunday at Striking

Lanes Uncle Andy's finally crashed into the win column with 216s by Simonis and Eberl leading the way. They did gain the consolation of rolling a 996 in victory, the highest game by either team in the two day roll-off.

Fine team balance dictated for Buick-In-Evanston in the decisive finish with Ray Olson firing a steady 203 to lead the way in a 953-912 conquest.

It's tough to repeat as champion in any sport, but the group of Fred Hansen, Terry Herlihy, Dick Kamin, Russ Grosch, and Ray Olson turned the trick in style last weekend.

Hail the champs.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROLLOFF PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE At Ten Pin Bowl					
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace					
Simonis	209	200	155	564	
Kouros	156	160	176	492	
Wagner	168	174	203	545	
Schmidt	168	179	215	562	
Eberl	203	160	184	547	
	904	873	933	2710	

Buick in Evanston					
Hansen	177	191	163	531	
Herlihy	165	194	137	496	
Kamin	197	160	225	582	
Grosch	233	246	215	694	
R. Olson	172	193	205	570	
	944	984	945	2873	

At Striking Lanes					
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace					
Simonis	216	198			
Kouros	187	176			
Wagner	196	181			
Schmidt	181	165			
Eberl	216	192			
	996	912			

Buick in Evanston					
Hansen	203	191			
Herlihy	206	198			
Kamin	170	178			
Grosch	176	183			
R. Olson	211	203			
	966	953			

Pirate Golfers Continue Surge

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

When you're hot, you're hot and that's exactly what the Palatine golf team is at the moment. Not only did the Pirates of Marc Denny out-shoot once-beaten Wheeling and twice-defeated Forest View, but they did it with a hole-in-one!

Pirate freshman Bob Capoun drilled an ace on the par 3, 109-yard sixth hole and then chipped in on the ninth for a birdie two in pacing Palatine to a fine round of 161.

Wheeling was a heartbeat away at 163 and as head coach Jack Berry lamented, "You can't beat (Capoun's) shooting like that." Forest View pulled up with a 171 and suffered a double setback.

Capoun's sharpshooting easily led to medalist honors as he solved Wheeling's Chevy Chase layout in a sparkling 38. Support came from 40's by John Loneragan and Jim Sobczynski while Dave Hafner cashed in a 43. Mike Long was fifth in 48 strokes.

The stunned Wildcats counted Chris Krolack's team-leading 40 and consistent 41's by Bob Winter, Mark Bull and Jack Kennedy toward their total of 163. Dave Mehlerberg contributed a 43 as the 'Cats' fifth man.

Forest View soared to a 171 as Todd

McDonald showed the way with a 40. Dave Moody carded a 42, Gary Mayer a 44, Chuck Felice a 45 and Mike March a 48 as the Falcons' MSL record leveled at 44. Palatine remains an eyelash behind unbeaten Prospect at 7-1 while Wheeling sank to 6-2.

In the frosh-soph derby, Forest View slammed a 179 to Palatine's 191 and Wheeling's 213.

ROLLING MEADOWS SWEEPS
Rolling Meadows made its second triumph of the season an emphatic one by blasting non-conference foe Stevenson on three different levels.

The varsity breezed home behind their best effort of the campaign in soundly humbling Stevenson, 175-191. Carl Schweikert's snappy 39 over Golden Acres was the key to the Mustangs' success.

Scott Werner and Tom Carlstrom each recorded 45's while Todd Sander notched a 51. Stevenson's counters came from Steve Miller's 43, Bruce Kaiser's 44, John Anderson's 50 and a 52 by Pat Tobin.

Meadows also conquered in the sophomore division, 208-257 as Steve Nicoloff signed a scorecard of 49. Ken Hatfield duplicated that feat for the Mustang freshmen who completed a sweep for the afternoon, 219-268.

Harper's Rambo Vaults To Two Marks

"It was probably as well as we've ever run in a relay collectively."

That was what a pleased Harper track coach Bob Nolan had to say about his team's showing in the Blackhawk Relays in Moline Saturday. No team scores were kept but Harper was unofficially second to host Blackhawk.

And in the process the Hawks came up with no less than five school records — four by relay units and one by pole vaulter Tom Rambo — plus a pair of meet records.

Rambo's outstanding 14-5/8 vault had to be the highlight of the day for Harper. This smashed the school record he held of 14-0, also beat the meet record of 13-9 and was well above the 14-2 qualifying mark for the national finals.

The other meet record was by the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay team of Tom Mason, Dan Wendoll, Warren Larson and

Rambo. They turned in a :60.3 compared to the meet record of :61.2 and the Harper record of :63.0.

The other three school records were as follows: The mile relay team was first in 3:26.0, breaking the old mark of 3:27.2. Members were Mason, Tom Simpson, Wendoll and Larson with Simpson leading with :49.8 quarter-mile leg.

The distance medley unit also won a thrilling race in 10:52.3, as anchor man Pat Dunning made up an 85-yard deficit at the start of his leg and ran a 4:30 mile, nipping his man at the tape. The first three in order were Vince Weidner (440), John Geary (880), and Tom Klinker (three-quarters).

The other record was by the 880-yard relay which oddly enough finished third. Their time was 1:32.1, breaking the old Hawk standard of 1:33.0, by Mason, Wendoll, Larson and Simpson.

There was one other winner for Harper

— Geary, who won the open mile run in a fine 4:26.5. Dunning was second in this event with 4:28.7. Both of these times were about 10 seconds faster than those runners' previous bests.

Dave Ohman was third in the discus throw with 126-11 and also tossed the javelin 144-2 without placing. Fred Beesley had 145-11 in the javelin (no place) and was fifth in the shot put.

Other points came on a pair of fourths in relays. The 440-yard unit ran :44.2 by Mason, Wendoll, Larson and Simpson (sprinter Warren Allston was held out of this one because of a sore muscle).

The other fourth was by the mile spring medley team of Simpson, Jim Idstein, Klinker and Weidner with 3:46.5. Legs were 220, 220, 440 and 880.

Harper will host a quadrangular this Saturday, its last home meet of the season, against Kennedy King and Wright of Chicago plus Kishwaukee of DeKalb.



ONCE OVER EASY. Greg Morand of Arlington sails over the bar in pole vault event Friday evening at the Prospect Track Invitational. Morand finished third in the vault Friday at 13 feet and came back for a second on Saturday in the Palatine Relays. (Photo by Scott Sanders)



KICK THAT LEG. Bob McKee of Prospect vaults into position and now must push over the bar in pole vault competition Friday evening at the third Prospect Invitational Track and Field meet. The pole vault event showcased one of Illinois' finest in Jim McMath of La Grange, who cleared 14-4 1/2. (Photo by Scott Sanders)

Meeting Thursday For Fishing Camp

Canada, here they come — again. Plans are now under way for another fishing excursion by area boys to the popular Black Bear Lodge, located northwest of Red Lake, Ontario.

One trip is set for June 16 through June 26, and a meeting and film on the summer excursion will be shown in room A224 on Thursday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Forest View High School.

Main organizers for District 214, excluding Hersey High School, are Dick Mudge (253-0804) and Dave Theesfeld (259-0088). The Hersey directors are John

Hangey (824-9578) and Bill Kopp (439-0935).

In District 211 the men to contact for additional information are Al Berman (358-5498), Charlie Feutz (529-1324), Merv Miller (FL 9-1669), and Gary Scholz (894-3354).

The entire cost of the trip is \$150 per boy. This price includes the following:

1. Transportation to Black Bear Lodge and back (2,000 miles round trip.)
2. Lodging for nine days (including two nights en route).
3. Flight into and out of Black Bear

Lodge from Red Lake, Ontario.

4. Meals while at Black Bear Lodge.
 5. Fishing License.
 6. Boat, motor and fuel.
 7. Transportation of fish home.
 8. Accident and sickness insurance.
- Black Bear Lodge is not a sport skill camp, and boys are free to spend their time as they wish.

Black Bear is located on Red Lake, approximately 30 miles northwest of the town of Red Lake, Ontario. Northern Pike, Walleye, and Lake Trout are three species of fish in the lake.

Black Bear Lodge is owned and operated by Walt Rundle, a teacher at Fenton High School. He has spent over 15 summers in the Red Lake area operating this type of camp.

Boys will be housed in log cabins, 8 to 12 boys to a cabin, and there is also a main lodge for eating and spending leisure time.

A typical day starts with sunrise between 5 and 6 a.m. Breakfast is at 8 a.m., lunch at 1 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. Shore lunches are provided for anyone desiring them.

The sun usually sets between 10 and 11 p.m., providing plenty of fishing time. A car caravan, with an adult driver in each car, will take the boys to Red Lake, Ontario, and then the boys and baggage will transfer to planes for a trip to Black Bear Lodge.

Applications are being accepted now, and questions may be directed to any of the camp organizers or presented at the May 4 meeting at Forest View.

Hersey Tops Arlington; Falcons Bump Grove

Mark Leonhard's masterful performance on the mound, coupled with an 11-hit bonanza, allowed Hersey to rebound with gusto over Arlington in a makeup tilt on the Hersey diamond Tuesday, 11-1.

The Huskies had been wiped out by the Cardinals 13-0 one day earlier at Arling-

ton's field and a win yesterday would have just about assured Fran Sommers' unit of a North Division title in the Mid-Suburban League.

But after jumping into a quick 1-0 lead, the guests were bombarded by big bats of Leonhard, Dave Zare and Brad Smith and dropped back into a tie with Hersey in the North loop race.

Smith rapped out three hits and drove in four runs, Zare was two-for-four and tallied four times while Leonhard collected a trio of safeties. On the mound Leonhard shook off Arlington's quick blitz and allowed only one more hit over the next six innings, whiffing 11 en route for third triumph in four circuit decisions.

The opening Card run was produced with one out when Rick Kolari slammed a triple up the middle and trotted home on Russ Kirchoff's one base rip to right center.

Hersey knotted things right back up in the bottom of the first after Dave Zare had reached on a fielder's choice and ad-

vanced on Leonard's hit. A single by Smith brought him across.

In the third, Zare, Leonhard and Smith put back-to-back singles together to open the inning, and with a double steal sandwiched between, Smith's hit produced two more runs. Smith then scored on collision at home plate.

Zare scored again in the fourth to make it a 5-0 contest. He led off with a double and came across on Smith's third straight hit. The hosts put the game out of sight in the fifth as Pat Hart singled, Matt Loriss walked, Pat Broderick walked and Allie Weichers singled home Hart.

Zare reached base again on a fielder's choice, sending in another runner and Leonhard's shot to center was miscued bringing two more men in.

Card starting twirler Jim Locascio absorbed the loss, his first setback in three verdicts.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington	100	000	0-1-3-4
Hersey	103	040	x-9-11-0

PRYOR, MONROE BEAT GROVE

Mike Pryor's three-run homer broke up a tie in the fourth inning and Forest View, behind the curve ball artistry of Larry Monroe, beat visiting Elk Grove yesterday, 6-3.

Monroe's 11-strikeout, six-hit pitching helped lift the Falcons back into contention for the South Division title with a 3-1-1 record. The Grenadiers are now 1-3-1.

Forest View took charge in the first inning when Bill Millner doubled in Pryor who had walked. Millner also scored after two ground outs with Joe Dimaggio recording the RBI.

A double by Steve Scholten, a passed ball and an infield out by Dan Connelly made it 2-1.

The Falcons got one back in the bottom of the frame on a single by Craig Stiles an a run-scoring double by Monroe.

The Grenadiers, who fought the Falcons to a 2-2 tie on Friday, tied the game

in the third. Rick Hauserman's ground rule double scored Bob Sronkoski. Bob Chen, who had reached on a fielder's choice and had moved to third on the two-bagger, tallied on a ground out by Scott Pruitt.

The winner's big rally came with two outs in the fourth, Bob Richter reached on a fielder's choice, Monroe hit an opposite field single and then Pryor hit what appeared to be a deep fly down the right field line. However, the gusty winds carried it just over the fence, 295 feet from

home plate, for an opposite field homer.

Elk Grove tried to mount a last-ditch rally in the top of the seventh on a fielder's choice and single No. 2 by Tom Tringali with two outs. However, Forest View's sophomore ace hurler got the last man to ground out.

Jim Stewart was the starting pitcher. Jim Laing relieved him in the second and was tagged with the loss.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove	012	000	0-3-6-1
Forest View	210	300	x-6-6-0

Zander Silences Prospect

Southpaw Craig Zander spun a nifty two-hitter and contributed two hits and two runs batted in as St. Viator blanked Prospect, 4-0 in a non-conference game yesterday.

The hard-throwing lefty brought his strikeout pitch to the park as 13 Knights eventually discovered. Zander struck out the side in the first and second innings while recording two in two others.

The Lions solved Prospect's Scott Grear for a run in the second on an error, a stolen base and Zander's RBI single up the middle. A two-out triple by Ken Martin preceded Joe Bombicino's shot through the box to make it 2-0 in the third.

Viator sent the final pair across in the sixth as Stan Bobowski and Frank Cliggett led off with singles, Jim Bucaro was hit by a pitch and Zander and Ed Collins were credited with sacrifice flies.

The Knights threatened in the first inning when an error, Val Grafitti's single to right and a walk jammed the bases with only one out, but Zander pitched out of danger with two whiffs.

After Steve Mahanna dragged out Prospect's only other hit on a bunt leading off the fourth, Zander knocked down 10 straight and 12 of 13 in finishing strong.

Grear was also impressive in limiting the hard-hitting Lions to just six safeties. Prospect's defense bailed him out of two potentially damaging innings with slick doubleplays. The righthander walked only one and fanned four.

The triumph boosted Viator's overall record to 10-3 while the defeat leveled Prospect at 5-5.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect	000	000	0-0-2-1
St. Viator	011	002	x-4-6-1

Lion Netmen Win

St. Viator upped its Suburban Catholic Conference record to 4-1 and its overall mark to 8-2 with its showing against Montini Friday afternoon.

Despite losing first doubles, the Lions of Coach John Fleck took all the rest to win 4-1.

The singles players gave up just three games among them — Mike Revnes (6-1, 6-0) Tom Wenzel (6-1, 6-0) and Gary Aldrich (6-0, 6-1).

Winning the other doubles match was the team of Tom Meyer and Larry Deger (6-1, 6-1). Losing were Tom Cole and Tom Marshall (6-2, 6-3).

The Lion frosh-soph team was shutout for the first time since in the opening meet of the season, 5-0.

Herald Area Sports Scores

Varsity Golf

Prospect 157, Conant 167
Prospect 157, Glenbard North 202
Conant 167, Glenbard North 202
Hersey 168, Elk Grove 180
Hersey 168, Schaumburg 196
Elk Grove 180, Schaumburg 196
Arlington 161, Fremd 177
Arlington 161, Rolling Meadows 199
Fremd 177, Rolling Meadows 199

Varsity Track

Prospect 71%, Arlington 56%

Warriors Edge Grove Netters

With a number of close sets and matches, Maine West edged Elk Grove 3-2 in a non-conference tennis meet Monday on the Warriors' courts.

Steve Wild of Maine West won in No. 1 singles over Mark Greenberg 11-9 and 6-3. John Anderson of Maine West defeated Len Greenberg 6-2, 4-6 and 6-4 in No. 2 singles.

Elk Grove's Ken Pollitz defeated Jack Semler 6-1 and 6-3 in No. 3 singles. Elk Grove won the No. 1 doubles match with Jim Siebold and Mike Smith 4-6, 6-0 and 6-2 over Roger Junge and Joe Thimm.

Jim Lauffenberger and Doug Meister of Maine West won the No. 2 doubles match over Bruce Kinn and Scott Holste 6-1 and 6-2.

Maine West won the frosh-soph meet 4-1.

Coming Up In Area Sports

Schedule Subject	
To Additions, Corrections	
Wednesday, May 3:	
Baseball — Conant at Prospect, 4:30	
Baseball — Fremd at Arlington, 4:30	
Baseball — Wheeling at Rolling Meadows, 4:30	
Baseball — Elk Grove at Glenbard North, 4:30	
Baseball — Hersey at Palatine, 4:30	
Baseball — Forest View at Schaumburg, 4:30	
Baseball — Carmel at St. Viator, 4:00	
Tennis — St. Viator at Fenton, 4:00	
Tennis — Dundee at Schaumburg, 4:30	
Track — Hersey Frosh-Soph Invitational, 4:30	
Thursday, May 4:	
Track — Fremd at Prospect, 4:30	
Track — Palatine at Arlington, 4:30	
Track — Glenbard North at Elk Grove, 4:30	
Track — Wheeling at Hersey, 4:30	
Track — Schaumburg at Rolling Meadows, 4:30	
Baseball — Crown at Schaumburg, 4:30	
Tennis — Schaumburg at Glenbard North, 4:30	

Tennis	— St. Viator at St. Patrick, 4:00
Tennis	— Prospect at Forest View, 4:30
Tennis	— Arlington at Rolling Meadows, 4:15
Tennis	— Hersey at Wheeling, 4:30
Tennis	— Palatine at Fremd, 4:30
Tennis	— Conant at Elk Grove, 4:15
Tennis	— Elgin at Harper, 3:30
Golf	— Elk Grove at Fenton, 3:15
Golf	— Palatine at St. Viator, 3:30
Friday, May 5:	
Baseball	— Prospect at Glenbard North, 4:30
Baseball	— Palatine at Rolling Meadows, 4:30
Baseball	— Schaumburg at Elk Grove, 4:30
Baseball	— Conant at Forest View, 4:30
Baseball	— Arlington at Wheeling, 4:30
Tennis	— Fremd at Cary Grove, 4:15
Tennis	— Bishop McNamara at St. Viator, 4:00
Tennis	— Conant at Lake Park, 4:30
Golf	— Hersey at Lockport Invite, 9:00
Track	— Palatine in Maine East Relays, 5:00
Track	— Falcon Invitational at Forest View, 5:00

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Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

THE GUY IN THE boat had done the right thing . . . and so had a dozen or so along the shoreline . . . they had taken a kid fishing.

Often, taking a kid fishing is merely an excuse some anglers think they need in order to justify going panfishing on purpose. And why there is any kind of stigma attached to swimming a worm in search of crappies, perch and bluegills is beyond me. But there is . . . and there shouldn't be.

Probably part of the reason for the snickers directed toward the bobber fisherman is based on the fact that he hasn't spent a lot of money for his outfit, he isn't working very hard and he isn't taking "tackle busters." And the guy doing the chuckling has spent a lot of money for his outfit, he is casting and working and changing lures . . . and he isn't taking any "tackle busters" either.

In both cases, however, the fisherman is probably to blame if he isn't catching fish. (How is it a golfer can have a bad day and blame himself . . . but put the same guy on the water and his lack of experience or practice becomes the fault of "the elements"?)

Nonetheless, panfishermen too often believe that they are indulging in the simplest of all sports. . . and that it is humanly impossible to do anything wrong.

Penalize yourself, if you must, but if you're going to take a kid fishing, be careful . . . do it correctly. For example:

Go panfishing with panfishing equipment. Use line and hooks and other accessories that are made for panfish. A Lake Michigan sized bobber, for instance, is like a signal flag to even the dumbest bluegill. Leave it home. Here are some other do's and don'ts that make fishing for the midwest's bread and butter fish a lot more productive:

1. Most important of all, sinkers or split shot have only one function — to counterbalance your bobber so that the slightest nibble carries it below the surface. Remember, your bobber should just barely hang at the surface!

2. Never put the split shot or sinker near the hook. The bait should drift down in the water naturally, not hang like a dead weight. Keeping the split shot up near the bobber will also keep fish from nibbling at that instead of the baited hook.

3. Don't believe that old malarky about "the bigger the hook the bigger the fish." It's wrong! A long-shanked, light, thinwire 8 or 10 hook gives your bait better action and damages it less, so it lasts longer and is more lively. Fish usually inhale a bait without realizing the hook is

there. This also applies to big bass and walleyes. Don't buy one of those mixed assortment of hooks, the hooks are invariably too thick. Buy a box of the size you want and remember . . . thin wire!

4. The lighter the line, the more strikes you'll have. You may not land every fish that strikes, but think of the fun of bragging about the one that got away.

5. Don't use a cable or wire leader unless you're fishing for muskies. (I don't even use one then, but some do.) Don't attach a hook to your line with a clip. Always tie your hook directly to the line. Leaders and snaps chase fish.

6. The largest bluegills and crappies are the smartest. They are the ones that nibble ever-so-lightly. The little ones stupidly suck up a bait without hesitation. So go back to Rule 1.

7. A small, thin hook should not be buried, or "hidden" in the bait. The more lightly a bait is hooked, the better, and the more fish it attracts.

8. The clearer the water, the lighter the line you should use. Panfishermen should never use anything heavier than 4 pound line . . . and 2 pound is better, particularly in clear water.

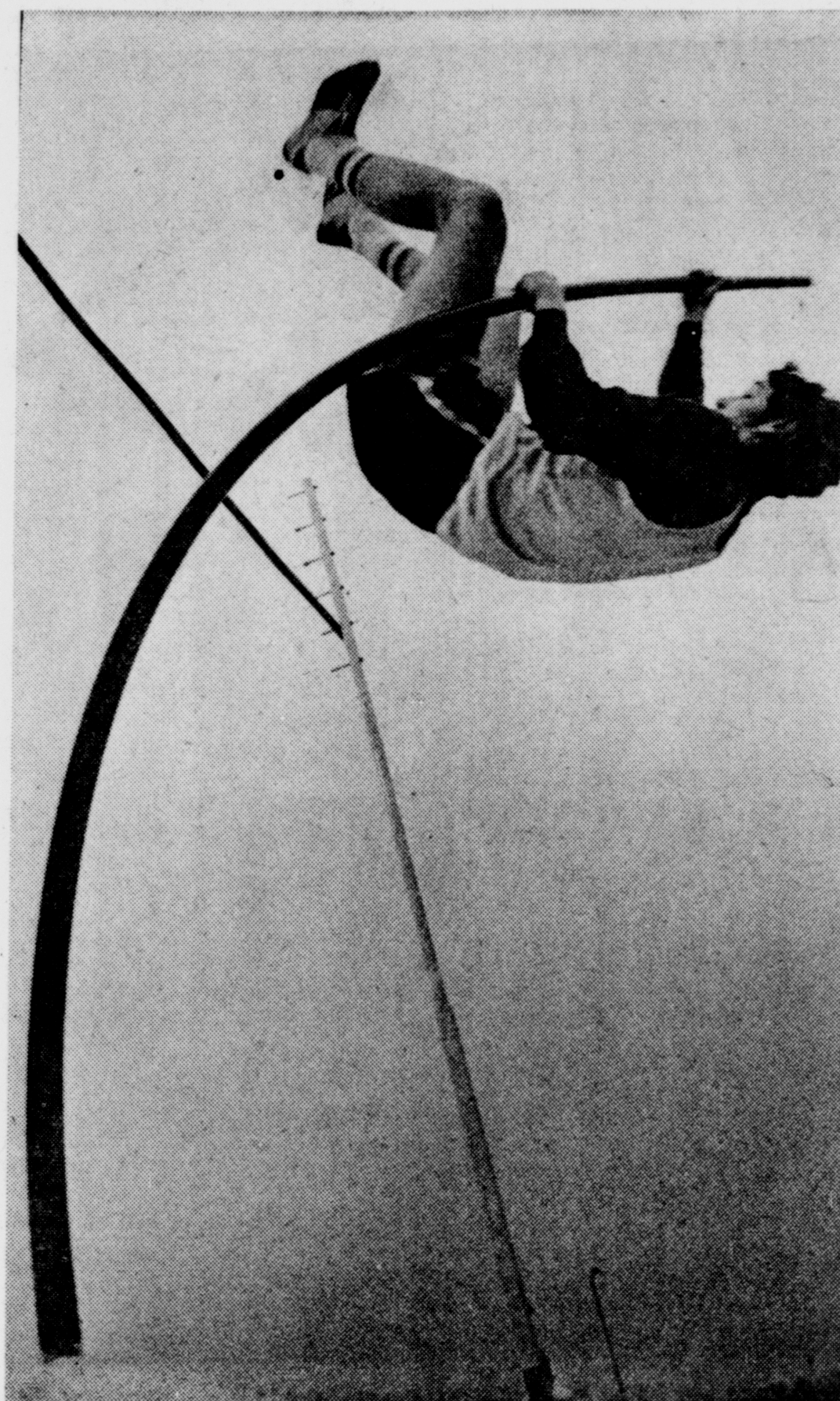
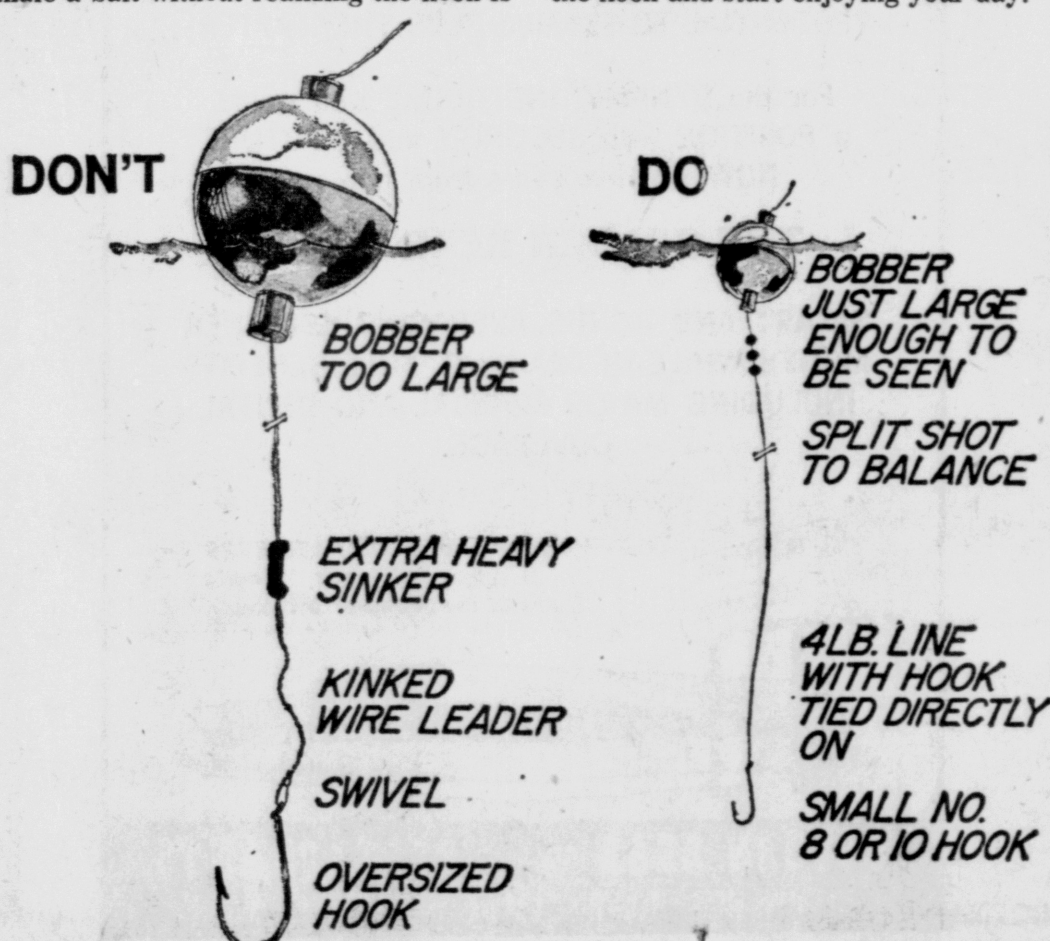
9. Move around. If you're fishing a lake or river or mill pond, it makes no difference, don't waste time at a spot where you're not catching fish . . . even if you or your Uncle John filled a bushel basket there last week. Many times too, the first fish you catch at a new spot is a big bluegill or crappie. That fish is often followed by a succession of increasingly smaller fish. When the fish start to get too small, you have to move again, because the "biggies" aren't there. If they were the little ones wouldn't be able to get at your bait.

Nite crawlers or angworms are excellent panfish baits for most of the year (although right now a minnow would be a little better for crappies). For big panfish, bluegills, perch or crappies, cut the site crawler in half and run your hook into the broken end. If you're using an angworm, hook it lightly, once, through the middle so both ends will wiggle.

Don't hook a nite crawler through the collar, if doesn't look natural. Hook him just once through the tip of the heavy end.

Your equipment should include light or ultra-light equipment, 4 pound monofilament, a few small split shot, a small bobber, about the size of a nickel, and that thin hook tied directly to the line.

And don't fool around with any "wait and set" theories when you're bobber fishing. When the bobber disappears, set the hook and start enjoying your day.



RIDING THE POLE as he nears the 'launch' point in the vault Friday at the Prospect Track Invitational is Arlington's Dave Auge. The Cards'

Auge didn't place at Prospect but came back Saturday for a fifth place Class A medal in the Palatine Relays. (Photo by Scott Sanders)

Hersey Hosts Frosh-Soph Track Invite

Fifteen teams, including the entire Mid-Suburban League lineup, gather at Hersey this afternoon and evening for the second running of the Huskie Frosh-Soph Track Invitational.

Despite the fact that juniors and seniors aren't eligible for this one, the event promises to showcase some stand-out area cinder talent. Fremd, Forest View and the defending meet champs from Palatine as well as the host squad are all considered among the frontrunners for team honors this time, and year-old records in at least half a dozen of the events on tap are considered in serious jeopardy.

Action is scheduled to get underway with the field events at 4:30 p.m. The prelims to the running events will begin at 6 p.m. with the finals kicking off at 7 and finishing under the lights around 9 p.m.

In addition to the dozen conference entries, contingents will be on hand from Maine East, Maine West and Zion-Benton. Since these outfits are relatively unknown quantities, any one of them might threaten the MSL frontrunners for the top squad trophy.

In the long distance events, Jim Wise of the Falcons is almost a certainty to be the leader and he's considered a sure thing as well to crack the 9:45.9 record for the two-mile after turning in a 9:20 effort just last Friday at the Prospect Invite.

The meet mile mark is 4:32.2 and that is also in danger. Wise has been under 4:30 this season. He and Tom Burridge of the Huskies are the only known sub-ten minute two milers entered and in the mile race another member of the hosts — Ron Stephani — may be the Forest View flash's biggest threat.

Mike Rohr of Fremd heads up a wide open field in the half mile that has a number of entries who've gone under 2:04. Stephani could threaten here as well. In the quarter mile Chris Cooney of Hersey has turned a 52.2 already which is a full second under everyone else and just under the 52.3 meet standard.

The 100 and 220 dashes could go to any one. The Zee-Bees have one standout sprinter but he is anything but a shoo-in.

In the hurdles, Bill Klippert of the Warriors appears to be the class of the field and should have little trouble cracking at least the 15.6 meet mark for the highs. His chief opposition figures to be Glenbard North's Jay Maxwell.

The meet pole vault record of 12-4 could also crumble. Doug Paape of Conant and Doug Lindberg of the Pirates are both 12-footers with the most likely chance of cracking it. The high jump record of 5-9 on the other hand is almost sure to go, with either Rick Phillips of the Cougars or Rich Hammesfahr of Hersey (who just cleared 6-2 this past Monday) in line for honors.

Paul McCostlin heads up a long jump field shooting for a record of 20-8¾. McCostlin has bettered 20 feet but he's the only entry in this category.

The shot and discus marks are also vulnerable. Bob Racanelli of Maine East has a 142-foot discus toss to his credit this year and the meet record is only 126-4½.

The shot put record could stay in the

Two Tight Meets, One Rout In Tennis Action

by PAUL LOGAN
Golf Editor

A couple of closely contested meets and one romp highlighted area tennis play Monday afternoon.

Hersey and Conant enjoyed 3-2 victories while Rolling Meadows was stunned, 5-0.

Coach Lothar Peistrup's Huskies just squeaked by Ridgewood as the winners' lineup was sprinkled with substitutes. Two such players had a lot to do with Hersey's home court victory — John Hastings and Al Myers beat Dabe and Paradiso in second doubles, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Posting the other wins were Dave Schunk and the team of Jeff Seeger and Guy Spinks. Schunk won third singles over Bob Pogar, 6-3, 6-1. Seeger and Spinks stopped Start and McGowen, 6-1, 6-0.

Chuck Oldenburg lost to Ron Pertl in first singles, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Dean Muenzer, another substitute, dropped his second singles match to Stan Wawro, 7-5, 6-4.

Hersey also won the frosh-soph meet, 5-0.

The Cougars of Coach Roger McCoy decided the dual meet in singles play with three victories — Buddy Edmondson over Dave Walter, 6-3, 7-5; Marty Rohr over Ed Mayo, 6-0, 6-4; and Jim Michaels over Fred Lee, 6-3, 6-4.

Conant's first doubles team of Bruce

Top Tallying

The Indiana Pacers and the Virginia Squires have each scored 150 points in one playoff game to share the ABA record. The Pacers did it in 1969, beating Oakland, 150-122, while the Squires topped Kentucky, 150-137 in 1971.

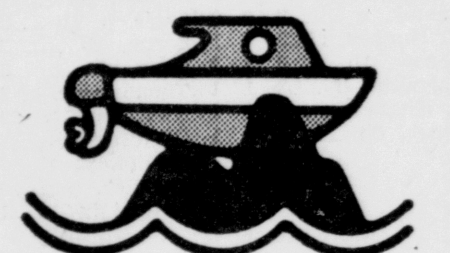
Koehler and Vince Kirby dropped 6-2 sions to Joe Kusper and Don Kusper. Eric Burseth and Chuck Evans lost to Erwin Froehlich and Gary Rathunde by 6-3 scores.

Elmwood Park reversed the varsity score to win the frosh-soph meet.

"We didn't quite expect to get beaten as bad as we did tonight," said Rolling Meadows coach Neal Peterson after visiting Lake Park won 5-0.

The Lancers, presently leading the Tri-County Conference, won all but one match in straight sets — Pat Norkett over Stan Hilty, 6-4, 6-4; Brian Arimura over Curt Anderson, 6-0, 6-1; Dwaine Hemmerle over Mark Shannon, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Marshalla and Dallas over Don Bohac and Larry Pressl, 6-4, 6-4; and Tierney and Dougherty over Paul Germano and Scott Skogen, 6-0, 6-0.

The Mustang frosh-soph team also was blanked by Lake Park.



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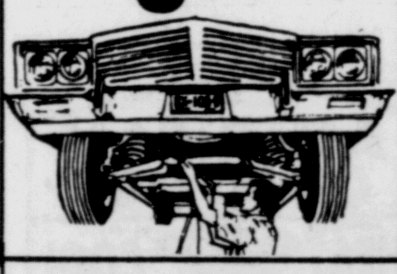
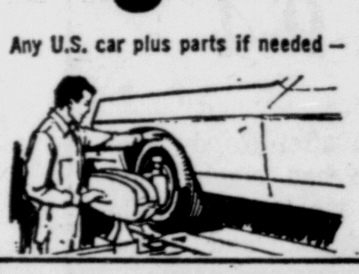


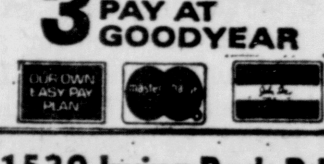
HURRY — SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

SIZE	Replaces	Regular Price	Trade-in Price	Plus Fed. Tax	SALE PRICES NOW THRU SAT. NIGHT
MINI CARS AND IMPORTED CAR OWNERS					SAVE up to \$5 per tire
6.50-13"	—	\$20.95	\$24.95	\$1.75	\$18.95 BLACKWALLS WHITEWALLS Only \$22.95
E-78-14	7.35x14	\$23.95	\$25.45	\$2.24	
5.60-15	—	\$20.95	\$24.95	\$1.73	
MEDIUM OR REGULAR SIZE CAR OWNERS					SAVE up to \$6 per tire
F-78-14	7.75x14	\$25.95	\$29.95	\$2.39	\$22.95 BLACKWALLS WHITEWALLS Only \$26.95
G-78-14	8.25x14	\$27.95	\$31.95	\$2.56	
F-78-15	7.75x15	\$26.95	\$30.95	\$2.43	
G-78-15	8.25x15	\$28.95	\$32.95	\$2.63	
BIG CAR OWNERS					SAVE up to \$6 per tire
H-78-14	8.55x14	\$30.95	\$34.95	\$2.75	\$27.95 BLACKWALLS WHITEWALLS Only \$31.95
J-78-14	8.85x14	\$33.95	\$37.95	\$2.95	
H-78-15	8.55x15	\$31.95	\$35.95	\$2.81	
L-78-15	9.15x15	\$37.95	\$41.95	\$3.16	
					\$34.15 WHITEWALLS Only \$38.15

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3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR



PROFESSIONAL LUBE AND OIL CHANGE \$5.50 Most U.S. Cars 	PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT \$9.95 Most U.S. Cars Any U.S. car plus parts if needed — 	"SNAP BACK" ENGINE TUNE-UP \$29.88 6 cyl. U.S. auto — add \$4 for 8 cyl. Add \$2 for air-cond. cars. Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condensers, points. Most U.S. Cars 	WINTER TIRE TAKE-OFF 49¢ Tues., Wed., Thurs. other days by appointment. • Remove snow tires, mount regular tires 
1015 Grove Mall (In the Grove Shopping Center) Elk Grove Village 593-6730	723 W. Dundee Rd. (1 block E. of Rt. 83) Wheeling 541-2122	9503 N. Milwaukee (Across from Gulf Mill Shopping Center) Niles 967-9550	3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR 
1180 Oakton St. (Corner Lee & Oakton) Des Plaines 297-5360	3007 Kirchoff Rd. (Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center) Rolling Meadows 255-3600	102 E. Rand Rd. (Across from Randhurst) Mt. Prospect 392-8181	1539 Irving Park Rd. Hanover Park 837-7685

7234 W. NORTH AVE., ELMWOOD PARK, ILL. 60635

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 799

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, AS AMENDED, RELATING TO PARCEL C OF THE PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village has conducted public hearings pursuant to notice to consider the proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 535 insofar as it relates to Parcel "C", described in Exhibit A:

Parcel C

That part of the Southwest quarter of Section 23, and the Northwest quarter of Section 32, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian lying South of the Southerly line of Winston Road and lying North of the Northerly line of Gloucester Drive between the Easterly line of Blisner Road and the Westerly line of Leicester Road (excepting from said parcel that part thereof described as commencing at a point on the Northerly line of said Gloucester Drive, said point being North 89 degrees 56' 50" West 279.0 feet distant from the Northwest corner of said Gloucester Drive and Leicester Road; thence North 00 degrees 03' 10" East at right angles to said North line of Gloucester Drive a distance of 322.50 feet; thence South 39 degrees 56' 50" East at right angles to last described course 279.0 feet to a point on said Westerly line of Leicester Road 322.50 feet Northerly as measured along said Westerly line of said Gloucester Drive and Leicester Road; thence North 00 degrees 03' 10" East along said Westerly line of Leicester Road 425.93 feet to a point of curve in said Westerly line; Thence Northerly along a curved line concave Westerly and having a radius of 670.0 feet a distance of 47.56 feet; thence South 75 degrees 03' 10" West 174.47 feet; thence North 25 degrees 00' 00" West 268.26 feet; thence North 40 degrees 00' 00" West 198.07 feet to a point on the Southerly line of said Winston Road, said Southerly line concave Northwesterly, having a radius of 725.0 feet and said point being 211.16 feet Southwesterly as measured along said Southerly line of Winston Road and Leicester Road; thence Southwesterly along said Southerly line of Winston Road, being a curved line concave Northwesterly and having a radius of 725.0 feet as aforesaid, a distance of 203.05 feet; thence south 00 degrees 03' 10" West 524.79 feet; thence South 07 degrees 36' 54" East 567.0 feet to a point on the Northerly line of said Gloucester Drive 250.0 feet Westerly, as measured along said Northerly line of Drive of the place of beginning; thence South 89 degrees 56' 50" East along said Northerly line of Drive 250.0 feet to said place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois, which provides that said parcel be developed in a manner other than is provided in Ordinance No. 535; and

WHEREAS, the said Plan Commission has submitted its recommendations to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That incorporated into this ordinance and made a part hereof by reference is the Exhibit, designated as exhibit A, attached hereto.

Section 2: That the portion of Ordinance No. 535, insofar as it relates to Parcel C, the legal description of which is set forth on Exhibit A attached hereto, be amended so that only those uses enumerated and set forth on said Exhibit A shall be permitted in the property legally described therein.

Section 3: That any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any provision of this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$5.00, nor more than \$500 for each offense, and each day that a violation is permitted to exist or continue shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 4: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 25th day of April, 1972.

APPROVED this 25th day of April, 1972.

CHARLES J. ZETTEK
Village President

ATTEST:
RICHARD A. MCGRENERA
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald
May 3, 1972.

Bid Notice

Arlington Heights School District No. 25 will be accepting bids for Art Supplies for the 1972-73 school year. Specifications may be picked up at the Business Office, 301 West South Street. Bids are due on or before May 12, 1972 at 3:00 p.m.

DAN M. SUFFOLETTO,
Sec'y.
Board of Education
Published in Arlington Heights Herald May 3, 1972.

Ordinance No. 513-1972

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A ZONING VARIATION TO CONRAD B. HILL TO PERMIT A REAR YARD VARIATION FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A GARAGE AT 127 ABERDEEN STREET, HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILLINOIS

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates be varied so as to permit a five foot rear yard variation on property owned by Conrad B. Hill, commonly known as 127 Aberdeen Street, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, and legally described as follows, for the construction of a garage.

Lot 24, Block 127, in Hoffman Estates X, being a subdivision of part of the Southwest quarter of Section 4, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, according to the plat thereof recorded January 28, 1960 as Document No. 17769918 in the office of the County Recorder of Cook County, Illinois.

Section 2: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED and APPROVED this 24th day of April, 1972.

Vote: Ayes 6, Nays 0, Absent 0.

FREDERICK E. DOWNEY
Village President

ATTEST:
VIRGINIA M. NETTER
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald May 3, 1972.

Legal Notice

Take notice that an application for a retail liquor license has been filed by Titi, Ltd., 'Le Titi de Paris,' 2275 Rand Road, Palatine Twp., Palatine.

Objections to such license may be made to President of County Board, as Liquor Control Commissioner, in writing, within five days, stating grounds of objection.

GEORGE W. DUNNE
Liquor Control Commissioner
Published in Palatine Herald May 3, 1972.

Ordinance No. 514-1972

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIATION OF THE SIGN REGULATIONS SET FORTH IN ARTICLE IX, SECTION 9.1 (22) OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, at a public meeting duly called and held according to law, considered the question of granting a variation to Multicon Properties, Inc. of Article IX, Section 9.1 (22) of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates; and

WHEREAS, The President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, having considered the recommendation of said Zoning Board of Appeals, find and believe to be in the best interests of the Village that a variation of said ordinance be granted.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That there be granted to Multicon Properties, Inc., a variation of Article IX, Section 9.1 (22) of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates, permitting the erection of a ten foot (10'x30') by thirty foot billboard between Higgins Rd., and Shoemaker Road, on the west side of Barrington Road, subject to the following conditions:

1. That the permit issued for the erection of said sign shall be for a period of not more than two years from the date the permit is issued.

2. That the sign be located at least 250 ft. north of the corner of Higgins and Barrington Roads.

3. That the sign show the permit number, date of permit, and date of expiration.

Section 2: That this variation is granted in conjunction with a petition signed by Mr. Peter Gallios, Exhibit A, attached hereto. Exhibit A is hereby incorporated by reference into this ordinance and made a part hereof.

Section 3: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED and APPROVED this 24th day of April, 1972.

Vote: Ayes 5, Nays 1, Absent 0.

FREDERICK E. DOWNEY
Village President

ATTEST:
VIRGINIA M. NETTER
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald May 3, 1972.

Ordinance No. 802

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 23 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE BY ADDING THERETO A NEW ARTICLE

WHEREAS, the Village has the responsibility of caring for the safety, health and welfare of the community, and of protecting the property of its citizens; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees have deemed that the aforementioned interests are jeopardized by unregulated soliciting on October 31 (Halloween Day);

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That Chapter 23, of the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village is hereby amended by adding thereto Article XI, Halloween Solicitation, which shall read as follows:

23.1101 Solicitation. For the purpose of this section solicitation shall mean seeking or obtaining gifts, food, candy or contributions of money, as is customary in the celebration of Halloween Day.

23.1102. It shall be unlawful for any person, whether alone or in a group, to conduct such solicitation as set forth in the preceding section on any day other than October 31, provided further that all solicitation on October 31 be terminated by 8:00 p.m.

Section 2: Any person violating any provisions of this article shall be fined not less than \$5.00, nor more than \$200.00 for each offense.

Section 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 25th day of April, 1972.

APPROVED this 25th day of April, 1972.

Vote: Ayes 4, Nays 0, Absent 0.

CHARLES J. ZETTEK
Village President

ATTEST:
RICHARD A. MCGRENERA
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald
May 3, 1972.

Ordinance No. 50

AN ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO THE TRANSFER OF CERTAIN FUNDS WITHIN THE 1971-72 APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE HOFFMAN ESTATES PARK DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the Board of Park Commissioners of the Hoffman Estates Park District has determined a need to transfer certain funds within the appropriation ordinance made for the year 1971-72, and

WHEREAS, Section 4.4 of the Park District Code provides that after the first 6 months of any fiscal year have elapsed, the Board may, by 2/3 vote, transfer from any appropriation item its anticipated unexpended funds to any other of the items of appropriation theretofore made, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED, BY the Board of Park Commissioners of the Hoffman Estates Park District:

Section 1. That on April 18th, such date being of the 11th month and 18th day after the beginning of the fiscal year, \$317.54 in an appropriation item L-15.1, heretofore made, and now anticipated unexpended, be transferred to appropriation item L-11.2, thereby increasing the said item by the amount so transferred.

Section 2. That on April 18th, such date being of the 11th month and 18th day after the beginning of the fiscal year, \$2,618.11 in an appropriation item L-10.1, heretofore made, and now anticipated unexpended, be transferred to appropriation item L-3, thereby increasing the said item by the amount so transferred.

Section 3. That on April 18th, such date being of the 11th month and 18th day after the beginning of the fiscal year, \$1,836.59 in an appropriation item L-4.1, heretofore made, and now anticipated unexpended, be transferred to appropriation item L-3, thereby increasing the said item by the amount so transferred.

Section 4. That any ordinance in conflict with or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed and that this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval according to law.

Section 5. That this ordinance is hereby directed to be printed and published in pamphlet form by order of the Board of Commissioners.

Year: 4

Nays: 0

Absent: 1

Passed and Approved this 18th day of April, 1972.

FRED R. WEAVER
President

ATTEST:
GEORGE T. SEAVER
Secretary
Published in The Herald May 3, 1972.

Ordinance No. 515-1972

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 6, ARTICLE 1 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES BY ADDING A NEW SECTION THERETO

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois as follows:

Section 1: That Chapter 6, Article 1 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Hoffman Estates be amended by adding thereto Section 1.12, to read as follows:

Section 1.12 Restricting Sale of Food on Public Right of Way. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell, dispense or distribute for profit in any manner, any food, beverage, candy or other item produced for human consumption upon a public highway or right of way in the Village of Hoffman Estates.

Section 2: Section 8.01 of Chapter 6 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Hoffman Estates, reading as follows, shall apply, to any violation of the above ordinance.

8.01. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this ordinance for which no time is provided elsewhere in this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$1.00, nor more than \$500.00, for each offense.

Section 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED and APPROVED this 24th day of April, 1972.

Vote: Ayes 4, Nays 2, Absent 0.

FREDERICK E. DOWNEY
Village President

ATTEST:
VIRGINIA M. NETTER
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald May 3, 1972.

Ordinance No. 512-1972

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 6, DEFECTIVE SEWERS, OF ARTICLE II, OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-163

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, as follows:

Section 1: That Section 6, Defective Sewers, of Article II of Ordinance No. 97-1963, be amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 6. Defective Sewers. Whenever a sanitary building sewer, or drain thereto is obstructed, or is found to be broken or defective so that sewerage or drainage escapes into surrounding soil, or into adjacent premises, repair or replacement may be ordered by the Waterworks and Sewerage Department. Repair required on sewer lines to the property line of the homeowner must be made at the expense of the homeowner or person in control of such property. Certified reports must be filed by an accredited plumbing concern to the effect that the blockage is beyond the homeowner's responsibility before the Village will take over and pay for additional work on said sewers. All rodding of the sanitary building sewer shall be at the expense of the owner or the person in control of such property."

Section 2: Any person, firm or corporation who violates this section shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$200.00.

Section 3: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, as provided by law.

PASSED this 24th day of April, 1972.

APPROVED this 24th day of April, 1972.

Vote: Ayes 6, Nays 0, Absent 0.

FREDERICK E. DOWNEY
Village President

ATTEST:
VIRGINIA M. NETTER
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald May 3, 1972.

shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$200.00.

Section 3: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, as provided by law.

PASSED this 24th day of April, 1972.

APPROVED this 24th day of April, 1972.

Vote: Ayes 6, Nays 0, Absent 0.

FREDERICK E. DOWNEY
Village President

ATTEST:
VIRGINIA M. NETTER
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald May 3, 1972.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-29920 on the 12th day of April, 1972 under the assumed name of Suburban Painters. The true name and addresses of owners are Michael A. Maurice, 30 W. Picon Rd., Roselle, Ill., and Michael G. McHale, Jr., 165 Denison Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Published in The Herald April 19, 1972.

Section 2: Any person, firm or corporation who violates this section

Ordinance No. 801

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE, AS AMENDED, RELATING TO PARCEL D OF THE PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (Phase III)

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village has conducted public hearings pursuant to notice to consider the proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 535, insofar as it relates to Parcel D, described on Exhibit A:

Section 1: That part of Lot 1 in Village on The Lake Subdivision being a subdivision of that part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 29 and part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 32, all in Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, according to the plat thereof recorded January 25, 1971 as Document No. 21380121; and as shown on the Annexed plat. Uses enumerated are for Two, 94 unit, Multi-Family Buildings, which provides that said parcel be developed in a manner other than is provided in Ordinance No. 535; and

WHEREAS, the said Plan Commission has submitted its recommendations to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, as follows:

Section 2: That the portion of Ordinance No. 535, insofar as it relates to Parcel D, the legal description of which is set forth on Exhibit A attached hereto, be amended so that only those uses enumerated and set forth on said Exhibit A shall be permitted in the property legally described therein.

Section 3: That any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with, or who resists the enforcement of any provision of this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$5.00, nor more than \$500 for each offense, and each day that a violation is permitted to exist or continue shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 4: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

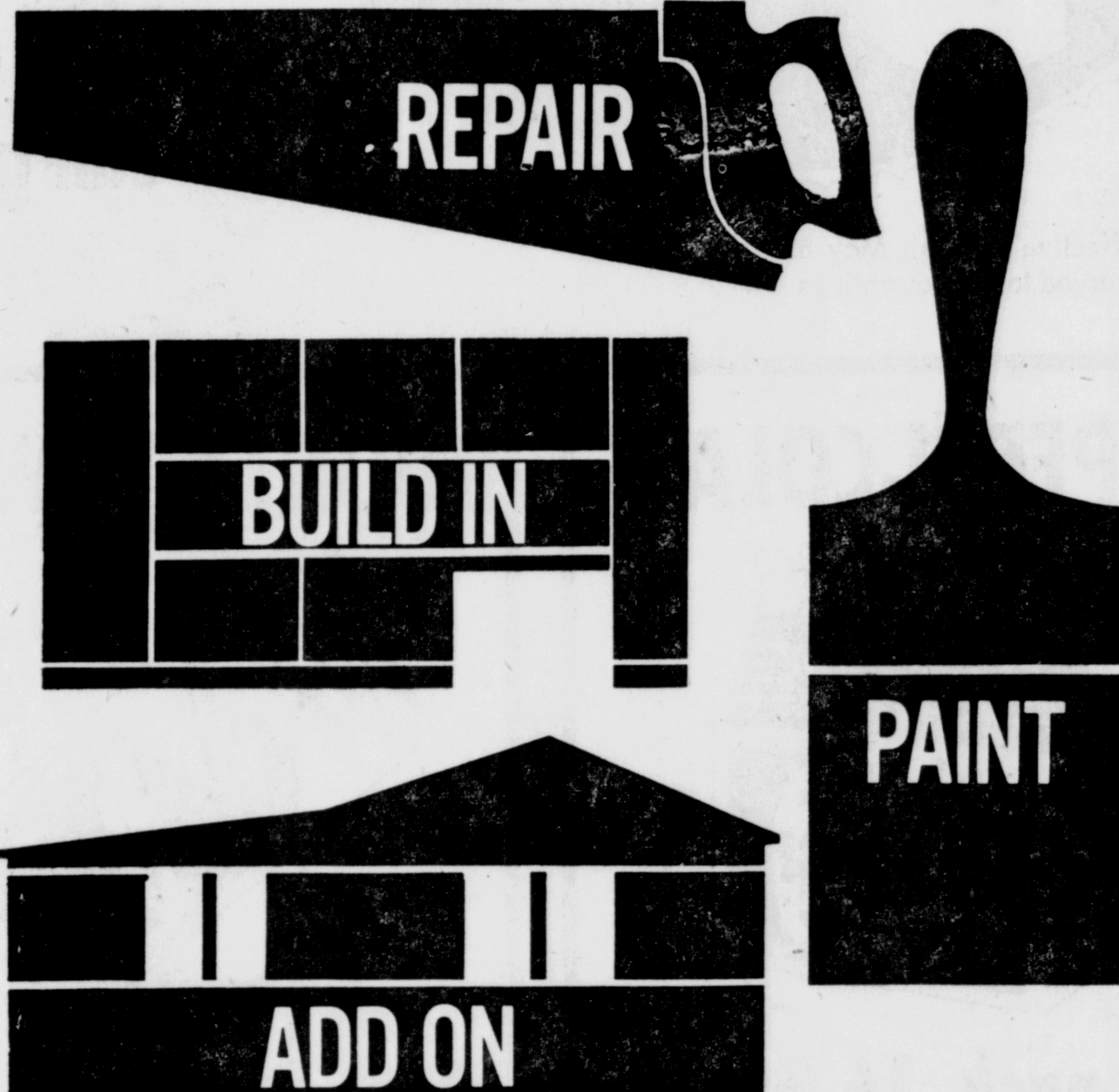
PASSED this 25th day of April, 1972.

APPROVED this 25th day of April, 1972.

Vote: Ayes 6, Nays 0, Absent 0.

CHARLES J. ZETTEK
Village President

ATTEST:
RICHARD A. MCGRENERA
Village Clerk
Published May 3, 1972 in Elk Grove Herald.



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Need fast, efficient service? Call on the dependable people who are trained to do the job . . . one of the skilled specialists listed in The Service Directory in today's Herald Classified Section.

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What do you want to sell or buy? If it's an appliance, what's the brand? What's the size or capacity? Model? Year? Any accessories included? Does it need repair, or is it ready to use? Now put yourself in the buyer's position. If you were reading this ad, what would you like to know? Price? By all means, put that in. In nearly every ad, price is the most important information. Anything else missing? If so, fill in those blanks, too. All clear, now. OK, just a few more little points.

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Just write the Herald Classified Department or come in and see us at 114 West Campbell, Arlington Heights.

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You'll Get More Results with a Properly Written Herald Want Ad

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Once the ad has been completed, read it over. It's fine to eliminate a word here and there, but don't "edit" it to the point where the reader may have to guess at the meaning. You might save a few pennies and lose dollars in results.

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If any of this seems complicated don't lose your grip. You can still place your ad. Just pick up your telephone and dial 394-2400. We have 8 lines to serve you, with an experienced ad writer on each one waiting to help you.



on Mother's Day, May 14
in a special Sunday

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10 WORDS — \$2

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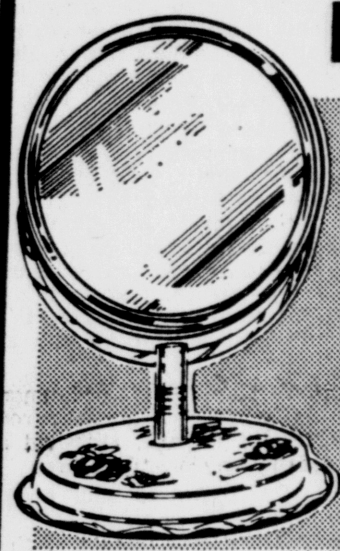
Address.....

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(PLEASE ATTACH CHECK OR MONEY ORDER)

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"CHARGE IT" WITH YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD!



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99c Ceramic-based mirror
Swivel mirror on flower-encrusted ceramic base. Mirror is 6" in diameter. **77c**

1.89 Ever 'n' Ever hairbrush
Nylon bristles brushes for a lifetime's service. Choice of various styles. **99c**



SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

4 big days of "lower than discount" prices. Now you can get savings as never before in all departments!

Prices effective through May 6.
Right reserved to limit quantities.

PEPSI-COLA

8-pack, 16-ounce

79c PLUS DEPOSIT LIMIT 2

BOUNTY TOWELS

Reg. 44c jumbo roll

29c LIMIT 1

YARD 'N GARDEN SPECIALS

20-foot soaker hose

77c

Gently soaks as it sprinkles lawn.

soaker sprinkler

Goes into all hard-to-reach areas.

Highland grass seed

5-lb. bag of grass seed to use on bare spots or for a whole new lawn. Covers up to 750 square-foot area. **88c**

Aluminum lawn edging

30-feet x 4-inch. Non-rust edging to keep flower bed separated or grass out of garden area. Long lasting. **88c**

SUPER HEALTH AND BEAUTY SPECIALS!

1.30 Head & Shoulders

97c LIMIT 1

6.5-ounce dandruff removal shampoo.

84c Ultra Brite toothpaste

59c LIMIT 1

6 3/4 oz. with Free 3-oz. Bright Side shampoo.

Reg. 1.19 Intensive Care baby powder

79c

14-oz. size. Save 40c!

Reg. 79c Intensive Care baby oil

59c

4-oz. size. Save 20c!

Reg. 1.19 Johnson's baby shampoo

88c

7-oz. size. Save 31c!

Reg. 1.27 Johnson's No More Tangles

97c

7-oz. creme rinse.

BAG OF 10 DUFFERS GOLF BALLS

• ALL NAME BRANDS
• GREAT SAVINGS

2.88

Slightly used golf balls for the "less-than professional". Get several bags.

50 plastic golf tees

Made of unbreakable plastic. **27c**

Reg. 49c roll of masking tape

37c

Great for use in painting to protect trim, woodwork. 180-ft. x 3/4-in.

Hershey large candy bars

5 99c FOR

Choose almond, milk chocolate, Mr. Good-bar, dark chocolate.

5 BIG BARGAINS FOR YOU FROM OUR DISCOUNT LIQUOR DEPARTMENT!

Carling's Black Label New "Swinger" 12-pk.

only 1.99



4.29 Early Times Kentucky Bourbon Whisky — 86 proof

3.69 fifth



4.19 imported B&L blended Scotch whisky

3.59 fifth



Fleischmann's 80-Proof Royal Vodka

6.88 1/2-gallon



Petri quality Pink Chablis — perfect anytime

1.59 1/2-gallon

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